

The whole
BOOKE
OF
PSALMES,

Collected into English Meeter,
by *Thomas Sternebold, John Hopkins,*

and others, conferred with the Hebrew, with
apt Notes to sing them withall.

Set forth and allowed to be sung in
Churches, of all the people together, before
and after Morning and Evening Prayer; as also be-
fore and after Sermons; and moreover in private
houses, for their godly solace and comfort, laying apart
all ungodly Songs and Ballades, which tend only
to the nourishment of Vice, and corrup-
ting of Youth.

COLOSSIANS. III.

*Let the Word of God dwell plenteously in you, in all Wise-
dome, teaching and exhorting one another in Psalmes,
Hymnes, and spirituall Songs, and sing unto the Lord
in your hearts.*

JAMES V.

*If any be afflicted, let him Pray; If any be merry, let him
sing Psalmes.*

L O N D O N ,

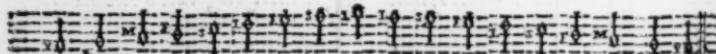
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To the Reader.



Hon shalt understand (gentle Reader) that I have
(for the help of those that are desirous to learne to
sing) caused a new print of Note to be made with
letters to be joyned to every Note: whereby thou
mayest know how to call every Note by his right
name, so that with a little diligence (as thou art
taught in the introduction printed heretofore in the Psalms) thou
mayest the easier by the viewing of these letters, come to the know-
ledge of perfell Solefaying; whereby thou mayest sing the Psalms
the more speedily and easily: the letters be these, V. for Ut. R. for
Re. M. for My. F. for Fa. S. for Sol. L. for La. Thus, where you
see any letter joyned by the Note, you may easily call him by the right
name, as by these two examples you may the better perceive.



Ut Re Mi Fa Sol La Fa Sol La La Sol Fa La Sol Fa Mi Re Ut

Veni Creator.

The humble suite of a Sinner.

Veni Creator.

C Ome Holy Ghost, eternall
God, proceeding from above,
Both from the Father and the Sonne,
the God of peace and love. Tisst our
minds, and into us thy heavenly grace
inspire: That in all truth and godlinesse
we may have true desire.

Thou art the very comforter,
in all woe and distresse:
The deavously gift of God most high,
which no tongue can expresse.
The fountaine and the lively spring,
of joy celestiall:
The fire so bright, the Love so cleare,
and unction spirituall.
Thou in thy gifts art manifold,
whereby Chists Church doth stand:
In faithfull hearts, writing the Law,
the finger of Gods hand.
According to thy promise made,
thou givest speech of grace:
That through thy helpe the praise of God,
may stand in every place.

O holy Ghost, into our minds
send downe thy heavenly light:
Kindle our hearts with fervent love,
to serve God day and nighe.
Strength and stablish all our weaknesse,
so feeble and so fraille:
That neither flesh, the world, nor diuell,
against us doe prevaile.

Put backe our enemis farre from us,
and grant us to obtaine
Peace in oure hearts with God and man,
without grudge or disvaine.
And grant, O Lord, that thou being
our leader and our guide;
We may eschew the snares of sin,
and from thee never fide.

To us such plenty of thy grace,
good Lord grant we thee pray:
That thou mayst be our comforter,
at the last dreadfull day.
O all strife and dissencion,
Lord dissolve the bandes:

And make the knots of peace and love,
throughout all Christianlands.

Grant us (O Lord) though thee to know,
the Father most of might:
That of his deare beloued Sonne,
we may attaine the light.
And that with perfect faith also,
we may acknowledge thee:
The spirit of them both alway,
one God in persons three.

Laud and praise be to the Father,
and to the Sonne equall,
And to the holy Spirit also,
one God eternall.
And pray we that thy only Sonne,
vouchsafe his Spirit to send:
To all that doe professe his Name,
unto the worldes end.

The humble suit of a Sinner. M.

O Lord of whom I doe depend, do
hold my carefull heart: And when thy
will and pleasure is, release me of my
smart. Thou seest my sorowes what
they are, my griefe is knowne to thee:
And there is none that can remoue, or
take the same from mee.

But onely thou whose aide I crave,
whose mercy still is pece:
To easell those that come to thee,
for succour and for rest.
And sith thou seest my restless eyes,
my teares and grievous groane:
Attend unto my loue, O Lord,
marke well my plaint and moane.
For sin hath so inclored mee,
and compas me about:
That I am now cōdemned,
if mercy helpe not out.
For mortall man cannot release,
or mitigate this paine:
But evnely Christ, my Lord and God,
which for my sins was slaine.
Whose bloody wounds are yet to see,
though not with mortal eye.

Venite exultemus.

Per doe thy Saints behold them all,
and so I trust shall I.
Though I doth bender me a while,
when ebor shall see it good,
I shall enjoy the sight of him,
and see his wounds and blood.

And as thy Angels and thy Saints,
doe now behold the same :
So trust I to possesse that place,
with them to praise thy Name.
But while I live here in this vale,
where sinners doe frequent :
Alst me ever with thy grace,
my sins still to lament.

Lest that I treade in sinners trace,
and give them my content,
To dwell with them in wickednesse,
whereto nature is bent.
Only thy grace must be my stay,
lest that I fall downe flat :
And being downe, then of my selfe,
cannot recover that.

Wherefore this is yet once againe,
my lyst and my request,
To grant me pardon for my sins,
that I in thee may rest.
Then fall my heare, my tongue and voyce,
be instruments of praise :
And in thy Church and house of Saints,
sing Psalms to thee alwayes.

Venite exultemus, Psal. xcii.

Sing this as Benedic.

O Come and let us now rejoyce,
and sing unto the Lord :
And to our onely Saviour,
Also with one accord.
O let us come before his face,
With inward reverence :
Confessing all our former sins,
And that with diligence.
To thank him for his benefits,
Alwaies distributing :
Wherefore to him right joyfully,
In Praises now let us sing :
And that because that God alone,
Is Lord magnifick :
And eke above all other Gods,
A King omnipotent.
His people doth not he forsake,
At any time or tide :
And in his hands are all the coasts
Of all the world so wide :
And with his loving countenance,
He looketh every where :
And doth behold the tops of all
The mountaines farre and neare.
The sea and all that is therein
Are his, for he them made :
And eke his hand hath fashion'd
The earth which doth not fade.
O come therefore and worship him,
And downe before him fall :
And let us kneele before the Lord,
Who dwelleth with us all.

Te Deum.

He is our God, our Lord and King,
And we his people are ;
His flocke and sheepe of his pasture,
On whom he taketh care.
This day if ye will heare his voyce,
Pray herden not your heart :
As in the bitter murmuring,
When ye were in desert.
Whiche thing was of their negligence,
Committed in the time
Of trouble in the wildernesse,
A great and grievous crime.
Whereas your Fathers tempted me,
And led me every way :
They proved me, and saw my works,
What I could doe or say.
These fooy peers I have beene grieved,
With all this generation ;
And evermore I fail they perred,
In their Imagination.
Wherewith their hearts were soe combred,
Long time and many daies ;
Wherefore I know assuredly,
They have not knowne my waies.

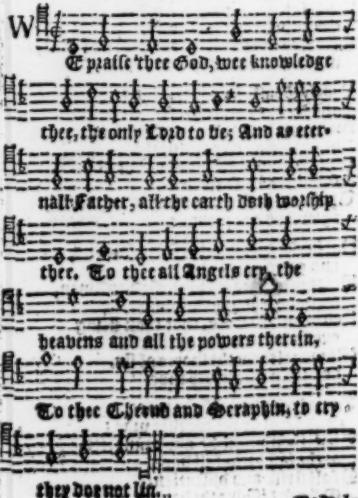
To whom I in mine anger swoore,
That they shold not be bless'd,
Nor see my toy celestiall,
Nor enter in my rest.

Gloria Patri.

Allaud and praise be to the Lord,
O that of might art most :
To God the Father and the Sonne,
And to the holy Ghost.

As it in the beginning was
For ever heretofore :
And is now at this present time,
And shall be evermore.

The Song of S. Ambrose called, Te Deum.

W

Praise the God, wee knowledge
thee, the only Lord to be; And as eternall Father, all the earth doth worship
thee. To thee all Angels cry, the
heavens and all the powers therein,
To thee Thund and Seraphim, to cry
they do not lie...
D. Poly.

Te Deum.

The Song of the three Children.

O holy, holy, holy Lord,
of Sabbath, Lord the God;
Through heauen and earth thy praise is spread
and glory all abroad.

The Apostles glorioous company,
yeild pates unto thee:
The Prophets goodly fellowship,
prasse thee continually.

The noble and victorious host,
of Martyrs sound thy prasse;
The holy Church throughout the world
doth knowledge thee alwaies;
Father of endlesse Maiestie,
they doe acknowledge thee:
Thy Childe, thine honourable true
and only Sonne to be.

The holy Ghost the Comfoiter,
of glorie thou art King;
O Christ, and of the Father art
the Sonne everlasting.
When sinfull mans decay in hand
thou tookest to restore:
To be inclos'd in Africis wombe,
thou diddest not abhorre.
When thou hadst overcome of death
the sharpe and cruell might;
Thou heauens Kingdome didst set ope,
to each belieuyng wight.
In glory of the Father, thou
doest sit on Gods right hand:
We trust that thou shalt come our Judge,
our cause to understand.

Lord helpe thy servants whom thou hast
bought with thy precious blood;
And in eternall glory set
them with thy Saints so good.
O Lord, doe thou thy people sauie,
blesse thine iheritance:
Lord gouerne them, and Lord doe thou,
for curt them aduance.

Wee magnifie thee day by day,
and woulde without an end
Apose thy holy name, O Lord,
vouchsafe us to defend:
From sinne this day, haue mercie, Lord,
haue mercie on vs all;
And on vs as we trust in thee,
Lord let thy mercy fall.

O Lord I haue repesold all
my confidence in thee;
Put to confounding shame therefore,
Lord let me never be.

The Song of the three Children prai-
sing God, prouoking all creatures
to doe the same.

O All ye workes of God the Lord,
All ye workes of God the Lord,
blesse ye the Lord, prasse him, and

magnifie him for ever.

- 2 O all ye Angels of the Lord,
blesse ye the Lord, &c.
- 3 O all ye starry heauens high,
blesse ye the Lord, &c.
- 4 O ye waters aboue the skie,
blesse ye the Lord, &c.
- 5 O ye the powers of the Lord,
blesse ye the Lord, &c.
- 6 O ye the shining Sunne and Moone,
blesse ye the Lord, &c.
- 7 O ye the glistering staires of heauen,
blesse ye the Lord, &c.
- 8 O ye the howres and dropping dew,
blesse ye the Lord, &c.
- 9 O ye the blowing winds of God,
blesse ye the Lord, &c.
- 10 O ye the fire and warming heate,
blesse ye the Lord, &c.
- 11 O ye Winter and Summer tide,
blesse ye the Lord, &c.
- 12 O ye the dewes and binding frostes,
blesse ye the Lord, &c.
- 13 O ye the frostes and chilling cold,
blesse ye the Lord, &c.
- 14 O ye congealed Ice and Snow,
blesse ye the Lord, &c.
- 15 O ye the nights and lightosome daies,
blesse ye the Lord, &c.
- 16 O ye the darknesse and the light,
blesse ye the Lord, &c.
- 17 O ye the lightenings and the clouds,
blesse ye the Lord, &c.
- 18 O let the earth eke blesse the Lord,
blesse ye the Lord, &c.
- 19 O ye the mountaines and the hills,
blesse ye the Lord, &c.
- 20 O all ye greene things on the earth,
blesse ye the Lord, &c.
- 21 O ye thee euer sprunging wells,
blesse ye the Lord, &c.
- 22 O ye the Seas, and ye the flouds,
blesse ye the Lord, &c.
- 23 Whales, and all that therein flow,
blesse ye the Lord, &c.
- 24 O all ye flying fowles of the aire,
blesse ye the Lord, &c.
- 25 O all ye beasts and cattelle ke,
blesse ye the Lord, &c.
- 26 O ye the children of mankind,
blesse ye the Lord, &c.
- 27 Let Israel eke blesse the Lord,
blesse ye the Lord, &c.
- 28 O ye the Priests of God the Lord,
blesse ye the Lord, &c.
- 29 O ye the seruants of the Lord,
blesse ye the Lord, &c.
- 30 O ye spirits and soules of righteousmen,
blesse ye the Lord, &c.
- 31 O ye holy and ye meekes of heart,
blesse ye the Lord, &c.
- 32 O Ananias, blesse the Lord,
blesse thou the Lord, &c.
- 33 O Azarias, blesse the Lord,
blesse thou the Lord, &c.
- 34 And Michael eke blesse the Lord,
blesse ye the Lord, &c.

Benedictus.

The Song of Zacharias, called
Benedictus.

The only Lord of Israel, be praised
evermore: For through his visitation,
and mercy kept in store, His people now
be hath redeem'd, That long hath borne
in thrall: And spread abroad his saving
health, Upon his servants all.

In Daniels honest his servant true,
According to his minde:
And also his anointed King,
As wee in Scripture finde.
As by his holy Prophets all,
Ofte times he did declare;
The which were since the world began,
His waies for to prepare.

That wee might be delivred,
From such as make debate:
Our enemies, and from the hands,
Of all that doe vs hate.
The mercie which he promised,
Our fathers to fulfill:
And thinke upon his covenant made,
According to his will.

And also to perforne the oath,
Which he before had sworne;
To Abraham our father deare,
For vs that were forlaine.
That he would give himselfe for vs,
And vs from bondage bring:
Out of the hands of all our foes,
To seme our heavenly King.

And that withnone all manner feare,
And the inrighteousnesse:
And also for to leare our life,
In stedfast holinesse.
And thou O childe, which now art borne,
And of the Lord elect:
Whale be the Prophet of the highest,
His waies for to direct.

For thou shalt goe before his face,
For to prepare his waies;
And also for to teach his will,
And pleasure all thy daies.
To give them knowledge how that their
Saluation is neare:
And that remission of their sinnes,
Is through his mercy meere:
Whereby the day spring from on high,

Magnificat.

It come vs for to visit;
And those for to illuminate,
Which doe in darkenesse sit.
To lighten thole that shadowed be,
With death, and eke oppress:
And also for to guide our feet,
The way to peace and rest.

The Song of blessed Mary, called
Magnificat.

My soul doth magnifie the Lord,
my spirit eke evermore; Reioyced in the
Lord my God, Which is my Sauour.
And why? because he did regard, And
gave respect unto, So base estate of his
hand-maide, and let the mightie god,
For now behold all nations,
And generations all;
From this time forth for evermore,
Shall me right blessed call.
Because he hath me magnifi'd,
Which is the Lord of might:
Whose name be ever sanctified,
And prais'd day and night.
For with his mercy and his grace,
All men he doth enflame;
Throughout all generations,
To such as feare his Name.
He shewed strength with his great arme,
And made the proud to start;
Withall Imaginations,
That they bare in their heart.
He hath put downe the mighty ones,
From their supernall seatz;
And did exalte the mecke in heart,
As he hath thought it meete.
The hungry he replenisht,
With all things that were good;
And through his power he made the rich,
Ofte times to want their food.
And calling to remembrance,
His mercy every day;
With holpen up affstantly,
His servant Israel.
According to his promise made,
To Abraham before;
And to his seed succintly,
To stand for evermore.

The Song of Simeon called
Nunc Dimittis.

The Song of Simeon.

Quicunque vult.



Thou sufferest thy servant now,
In peace for to depart;
According to thy holy word,
Which lightenech my heart.
Be cause mine eyes which thou hast made,
To gine my body light;
Hast now beheld thy fauiling health,
Which is the Lord of might.

Whom thou mercifully hast set,
Of thine abundant grace;
In open light and visible,
Before all peoples face.
The Gentiles to illuminate,
And Satan surueil;
And eke to be the glory of,
Thy people Israel.

The Symbole, or Creed of Athanasius,
called Quicunque vult.



The persons of the three;
Nor yet the substance whole of one,
in under parted be.

One person of the father is,
another of the Sonne;
Another person proper of
the holy Ghost alone.
Of Father, Son, and holy Ghost,
but one the Godhead is;
Like glory coeternal eke,
the maiestie likewise.

Such as the Father is, such is
the Sonne in each degree;
And such also we doe believe,
the holy Ghost to be.
Uncreate is the Father, and
uncreate is the Son;
The holy Ghost uncreate, so
uncreate is each one.

Incomprehensible Father, is
incomprehensible Son;
And comprehensible also is
the holy Ghost of none.
The Father is eternall, and
the Son eternall is:
And in like sort eternall is,
the holy Ghost also.

And yet though we beleeme that each
of these eternall be:
Yet there but one eternall is,
and not eternalls three:
As ne incomprehensible we,
ne yet uncreate three:
But one incomprehensible, one
uncreate hold to be.

Almighty so the Father is,
the Son almighty so:
And in like sorte almighty is,
the holy Ghost also.
And albeit that every one
of these almighty be:
Yet there but one almighty is,
and not almighty threes.

The Father God is, God the Son,
God the holy Ghost also;
Yet are there not thre Gods in all,
but one God and no more.
So likewise Lord the Father is,
and Lord also the Son:
And Lord the holy Ghost, yet are
there not thre Lords but one.

For as we are compell'd to graunt,
by Christian veritie;
Each of the persons by himselfe,
both God and Lord to be.
So Cathollike religion
forbiddech vs alway:
That either Gods be thre, or that
there Lords be thre to say.

Of none the Father is, ne made,
ne create, nor begot;
The Son is of the Father, not
create, ne made, but got.
The holy Ghost is of them both,
the Father and the Son:
Ne made, ne create, nor begot,

Quicunque vult.

but doth proceed alone.
 So we one Facher hold, not thre: one Sonne also, not thre: one holy Ghost alone, and not three holy Ghosts to be. Done in this Trinity before, nor after other is: No greater any than the rest, ne lesser be likewise. But every one among themselves, of all the persons thre, Togher coeternal all, and all coequall be. So Unity am Trinity, as it is laid before; And Trinity in Unity, in all thyngs wey ado're.
 Therefore what man soever that, salvation will attaine; This fach touching the Trinity, of force he must retaine. And needfull to eternall life, it is that every wight, Of the incarnating of Christ, our Lord belieue aright. For this the right fach is, that we belieue, and eke doe know; That Christ our Lord, the Sonne of God, is God and man also. God of his Fathers substance got, bef. re the world began; And of his mothers substance borne in world, a very man.
 Both perfect God and perfect man in one, one Iesus Christ; That doth of reasonable soule, and humane flesh subst. Touching his Godhead equall with his Father, God is he; Touching his manhood lower than his Father in degree.
 Who, though he be both very God, and veryman also; Yet is he but one Christ alone, and is not persons two. One, not by turning of Godhead into the ff. f. of man: But by taking manhood to God, this being one began.
 All one, not by confounding of the substance into one; But onely by the unity, that is of one person. For as the reasonable soule, and flesh but one man is; So in one person God and man, is but one Christ likewise.
 Who suffered for to save us all, to hell he did descend, The third day rose againe from death, to heauen he did ascend. He sits at the right hand of God, the almighty Father there: From thence to judge the quicke and dead, agayne he shall returne.

The Lamentation.

At whose retурne all men shall rise, with bodies new restored: And of their owne workes they shall give account unto the Lord.

And they into eternall life shall goe that haue done well: Who haue don ill shall goe into, eternall fire to dwell.

This is the Catholike belfest, who doth not faithfully Belieue the same, without all doubt he faul'd cannot be. To Father, Sonne, and holy Ghost all glory be therfore; As in beginning was, is now, and shall be euermore.

The Lamentation of a Sinner.

O Lord turne not away thy face, From him that lyeth prostrate: Lamenting sore his sinfull life, Before thymercy gate. Which gate thou openest wide to those, that doe lament their sin, Shut not that gate agaist me Lord, But let me enter in.

And call me not to mine account, How I haue stured here; For then I know right well (O Lord) How vile I shall appearre. I need not to confess my life, I am sure thou canst tell, What I haue beene, and what I am, I know thou know'st it well.

O Lord thou know'st what things to be past, And eke the things that be; Thou know'st also what is to come, Nothing is hid from thee. Before the heauens and earth were made, Thou know'st what things were then; As all things else that haue beeene since, amongst the sonnes of men.

And canst the things that I haue done, Be hidden from thee then? Nay, nay, thou know'st them all, O Lord, Wher they were done, and when. Therfore with teares I come to thee, To beg and to interreat.

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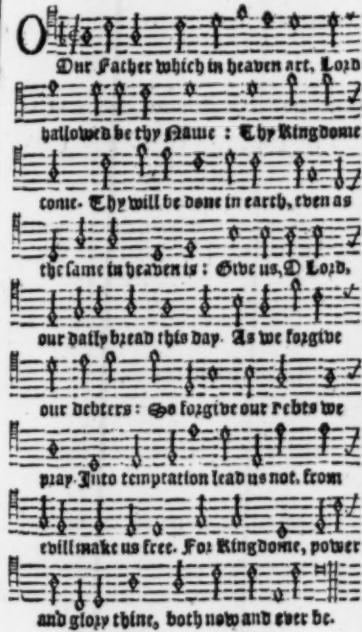
The Lords Prayer.

Even as the childe that hath done ill,
and feareth to be beat.

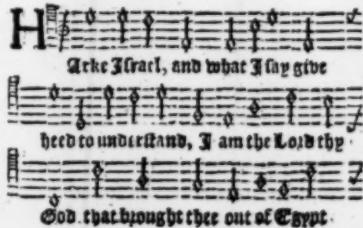
So come I to thy mercy gate,
Where mercy doth abound :
Inquiring mercy for my sinne,
To heale my deadly wound.
O Lord, I need not to repeat,
What I doe day or crabe ;
Thou knowest. O Lord, before I aske,
The shing that I would have.

Mercy good Lord, mercy I aske,
This is the totall summe:
For mercie Lord is all my suit,
Lord let thy mercy come.

The Lords Prayer, or Pater Noster.



Audi Israel. Exod. 20.



The x. Commandments.

land. Even from the house wherin thou
dwist, in thy drome live a slave : None
other Gods at all, before my presence
hale thou have.

No manner graven Image hale
thou make at all to thee ;
Nor any figure like by thee
shall counterfeited be,
S if any thing in heaven above,
nor in the earth below,
Nor in the waters beneath the earth,
to them thou shalt not bow,
Nor shall them serve, the Lord thy God,
a zealous God am I ;
That punishment parents fault unto
the third and fourth degree,
Upon their children that me hate,
And mercy doe display,
To thousands of such as mee love,
and my Preceptts obey.

The name thou of the Lord thy God,
in vaine shall never use ;
For him that takes his Name in vaine,
the Lord will not excuse.
Remember that thou holy keepe,
the sacred Sabbath day :
Six daies thou laboure shalt, and doe
thy needfull woxkes alway.

The seventh day is set by the Lord,
thy God to rest upon ;
No woxke then shalt thou doe in it,
ne thou ne yet thy donne,
Thy daughter, servant, nay hand-maids,
thine Ore, nor yet thine All ;
Nor stranger that within thy gates,
hath his abiding place.

For in six daies, God heaven and earth,
and all therein did make ;
And after while his rest he did
upon the sev'n day take.
Wherefore he blesst that day that hee
for resting did ordaine :
And sacrefis to himselfe alone,
appointed to remaine.

Pecld honours to thy parents, that
prolong'd thy daies may be,
Upon the land, the which the Lord,
thy God hath given thee.
Thou shalt not murther. Thou shalt not
commit adultery,
Thou shalt not steale. Nor witness false
against thy neighbour be.
Thou shalt not covet house, that to
thy neighbour doth belong.

The complaint of a Sinner.

Psalm I.

He covet haft in having of
his wife to doe him wrong.
Nor his man-servant, nor his maid,
~~nor~~ Dre, nor Asst of his;
Nor any other thing that to
thy neighbour poynt is.

The complaint of a Sinner.

W

 Here righteouſneſſe doth ſay, Lord foſ
 my ſinfull part, In wrath thou would ſe
 me pay, Glengeance for my deſert, I can
 it not deny, But needs I muſt confeſſe,
 how that continually, thy Lawes I doſe
 transgrefſe, Thy Lawes I doſe transgrefſe.

But ifſit be thy will,
With flauers to contend;
Then all the flocke ſhall ſpilt,
And be loſt without end:
For who ſo liveth here to right,
That rightly he can ſay,
Hie ſinnes not in thy ſight,
Fall oft and every day.

The Scripture plaine tells me,
The righteous man offendeth,
Seven times a day to thee,
Wheron thy wrath dependeth:
So that the righteous man,
Doth walke in no ſuch path;
But he falls now and then,
In danger of thy wrath.

Then ſeech the caſe ſo ſtands,
That even the man right wiſe;
Falls oft in ſinfull bands,
Wherby the wrath may riſe.
Lord, I that am uniuſt,
And righteouſneſſe none have,
Whereto then ſhall I trave,
My ſinfull ſoule to ſave?

But truly to that poſt,
Whereto I cleave and ſhall;
Which is thy mercy moſt:
Lord let thy mercy fall,
And mitigate thy mood:
Or else we periſh all:
The price of thiſ thy blood,
Wherin mercy I call.

The Scripture doth declare,
No drop of blood in thee;
But that thou didſt not ſpare,
To ſtip each drop for me.

Now let thofe drops moſt sweet,
Go moſt my heart to dry;
That I with ſinne reſpear
May live, and ſinne may die.

That being mortified,
This ſinne of mine in me;
I may be ſanctified
By grace of God in them.
So that I never fall,
Into ſuch mortall ſinne;
That my foes infernal,
Reioyce me dead therein.

But bounchafe me to keep,
From thofe infernall foes;
And from that lake ſo deep,
Whereas no mercy growes.
And I hold ſing the longs,
Confirmed with the fuit,
That unto thee belongs,
Which are mine onely truſt.

F I N I S.

The Psalms of D A V I D
in Metre.

Baſis Vir. Psalms. i. T. S.

This Psalme is ſet firſt as a preface, to exhort all godly men to ſtudy and learn the heavenly wiſedom, for they be bleſſed that doe ſo: but the wicked conterners thereof, at length shall come to miſery.

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 He man is bleſſed that hath not bent to
 wicked trade his rare; Nor led his life
 as ſinners do, nor ſat in ſcorner's chair.
 2 But in the Law of God the Lord, doth
 ſet his whole delight; And in that Law
 doth exerciſe himſelfe both day and night.

- 3 He ſhall be like the tree that growth,
taſt by the rivers ſide;
Which bringeth forth moſt pleasant fruit,
in her due time and tide.
- 4 Whose leafe shall never fade nor fall,
but flouriſh ſtill and stand;
Even ſo all things ſhall proſper well,
that this man taketh in hand.

5 So shall not the ungodly men,
they shall be nothing so;
But as the dust which from the earth,
the wind driveth to and fro.

6 Therefore shall not the wicked men
in judgment stand upright:
Nor yet the sinners with the just,
shall come in place of right.

7 For why? the way of godly men
unto the Lord is knowne:
And eke the way of wicked men
shall quite be ouerthroned.

Square freamurunt. Psal. ij. T. S.

David reioyceith, that albeit his enemies & worldly power rage, God will aduaunce his Kingdome, even to the farthest end of the world. Therefore he exhorteth Princes humbly to submit themselves vnto the same. Herein is signified Christ and his Kingdome.

Sing this as the 1. Psalme.

W^HY did the Gentiles tumults raise?
What rage was in their baine?
Why did the Jewis people mult,
leering all is but vaine?
2 The Kings and Rulers of the earth
confirte, and are all bent
Against the Lord, and Christ his sonne,
which he amongst vs sent.
3 Shall we be bound to them, say they?
let all their bands be broke;
And of their doctrine and their law,
let vs reiect the yoke.
4 But he that in the heauens dwelleth,
their doings will deridez;
And make them all as mocking stockes,
througout the wold so wide.
5 For in his wrath the Lord will say
to them upon a day:
And in his fury trouble them,
and then the Lord will say:
I haue annoyned him my King,
upon my holy hill;
I will therefore, Lord, preach thy Lawes,
and eke declare thy will.
7 For in this wise the Lord himselfe,
did lay to me. I wot;
Thou art my deare and onely Sonne,
to day I thee begot.
8 All people I will gine to thee,
as heires at thy request.
The ends and coasts of all the earth,
by thee shall be possid.

9 Thou shalt them bruise euēn with a mace,
as men under foot trod:
And as the Potters sheards, shalt breake
them with an iron rod.
10 Know yee, O Kings, and Rulers all,
be wiste therfore and learnid:
By whom the matters of the wold,
be iudged and differnd.
11 See that yee serue the Lord aboue,
in trembling and in feare;
See that with reverence yee reioyce,
to him in like manner.
12 See that yee kisse, and eke embrase,
his blessed Sonne I say;
Lest in his wrath yee suddenly
perish in the right way.

13 If once his wrath, never so small,
shall kindle in his biesse;
O^H then, all them that trust in Christ,
shall happy be, and blest.

Domine quid. Psal. iij. T. S.

David driven out of his Kingdome by his son Absolon, was greatly tormented in his mind for his sin. Therefore he called vpon God, and is bold in his promises against the treour both of enemies and present death. Then he reioyceith for the victory gien to him, and the Church ouer their enemies.



4 Then with my boyce unto the Lord,
I did both call and cry;
And bee out of his holy hill,
did heare mee by and by.
5 I laid me downe, and quietlie
I slept, and rose againe;
For why? I knew assuredly,
the Lord will me sustaine.
6 If ten thousand had hem'd mee in,
I could not be afaid;
For thou art still my Lord my God,
My Sauour and my aide.
7 Rise up therefore, saue me, O God,
for now to thee I call;
For thou hast broke the cheekes and teeth
of these wicked men all.
8 Salvation onely doth belong,
to thee, O Lord, about;
Thou doft beslow upon thy folke,
thy blessing and thy loue.

Cum invocarem. Psalm. iv. T. S.
David persecuted by Saul, calleth vpon Godawids
assured trust, reproveth his enemies for resisting
his dominion, and preferreth the fauour of God
before all creature.

Sing this as the 1. Psalme.
O God, that art my righteounesse,
Lord heare mee when I call:
Thou hast set me as libertie,

wher:

- when I was bound and thrall.
 2 Haue mercy, Lord, therefore on me,
 and grante me my request;
 For unto thee vncertainly,
 to cry I will not rest.
 3 O mortall men, how long will yee,
 my glorie thus despite?
 Why wander yee in vanity,
 and follow after lies?
 4 Know yee that good and godly men,
 the Lord doth take and chuse:
 And when to him I make my plaint,
 hee doth mee not refuse.
 5 Sime not, but stand in awe thereso're,
 examine well your heart;
 And in your Chamber quietly,
 see you your selues conuert.
 6 Offer to God the sacrifice,
 of righteousness. I say;
 And looke that in the living Lord,
 you put your trust alway.
 7 The greater sooth craue worldly goods,
 and riches doe imbrace;
 But Lord grant vs thy countenance,
 thy fauour and thy grace.
 8 For thou thereby shal make my heart,
 more toyfull and more glad,
 Than they that of thair coone and wine,
 full great increase haue had.
 9 In peace therefore lie downe will I,
 taking my rest and sleepe:
 For thou only wile me (O Lord)
 alone in safety keepe.

Verba mea auribus, Psal. v. T. S.

David perfecuted by Doeg and Achitophel Sauls flatterers, calleth upon God to punish their malice. Then assured of successe, he conceiueth comfort.

Sing this as the 3. Psalme.

- I Heline thine eares unto my Word,
 O Lord my plaint consider:
 2 And heare my voyce, my King, my God
 to thee I make my prayer.
 3 Hearre me betimes. Lord carrie not,
 for I will haue respect;
 My prayer early in the morn,
 to thee for to direct.
 4 And I will trust through patience,
 in thee my God alone:
 Thou art not pleased with wickednesse,
 and ill with mee dwells none,
 5 And in thy sight shall neuer stand
 these furious fooles (O Lord:)
 Vaine workers of iniquite,
 thou hast alwaies abhorred.
 6 The liars and the flatterers,
 thou shalt destroy them than;
 And God will hate the blood thirstie,
 and the deceitfull man.
 7 Therefore will I come to thy house,
 trussting upon thy grace:
 And reverently will worship thee,
 towards thine holy place.
 8 Lord leade me in thy righteousness,
 for to confound my foes;

- And eke the way that I shall walke,
 before my face disclose.
 9 But in their mouthes there is no truth,
 their hearts are soule and vaine:
 10 Their throat an open & pulche,
 their tongues doe glose and lame.
 11 Destroy their false conspiracies,
 that they may come to nought.
 Subvert them in the heaps of fume,
 which haue rebellion wrought.
 12 But those that put their trust in thee,
 let them be glad alwaies:
 And render thanks for thy defence,
 and give thy Name the praise.
 13 For thou wile fauour wile increase,
 the just and righteous still:
 And with thy grace, as with a shield,
 defend them from all ill.

Domine in favore, Psal. vi. T. S.

David for his sins fel God's hand, and conceived the horrour of everlasting death. Therefore he desired forgiuenesse, and now to die in God's indignation: then suddenly feeling God's mercy, hee rebuketh his enemies, who relioyed at his affliction.

Sing this as the 1. Psalme.

- I O Lord, in thy wrath repreoue me not,
 though I deserue thyne ire:
 Ne yet correct mee in the rage,
 O Lord, I thee desire.
 2 For I am awake, therefore, O Lord,
 of mercy me to bearre:
 And heale me Lord, for why thou know'st,
 my bones doe quake for feare.
 3 My soule is troubled very soore,
 and vexed behemeth:
 But Lord how long wile thou delay,
 to cure my miserie?
 4 Lord turne thee to thy wonted grace,
 my little soule by take;
 I faue me not for my deserts,
 but for thy mercys sake.
 5 For why? no man among the dead,
 remembred thee one whit;
 O who shall worship thee, O Lord,
 in the infernall pit?
 6 So grievous is my plaint and moane,
 that I ware wondrous faint;
 All the night long I wais my bed,
 with teares of my complaint.
 7 Oþ light is dim, and waere bold,
 with anguish of my heart,
 For feare of thole that are my foes,
 and would my soule subuert.
 8 But now away from mee all ye,
 that worke iniquite:
 For why? the Lord hath heard the voyce
 of my complaint and cri.
 9 He heard not onely the request,
 and prayer of my heart:
 But it received at my hands,
 and rooke it in good part.
 10 And now my foes that vexed mee,
 the Lord will soone desame:
 And suddenly confound them all,
 to their rebuke and shame.

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Dominus Denuo, Psal. viij. T. S.

David fally accused by Chus, Sauls kinsman, calleth God to be his defender : First, for that his conscience did not accuse him of any evill towards Saul : Next, that it touched Gods glory to award sentence against the wicked : And so upon Gods mercies and promises he waxeth bold, threatening that it shall fall upon their neckes, which his enemies purpose for others.

Sing this as the 3. Psalms.

O Lord my God, I put my trust
and confidence in thee;
Save me from them that me pursue,
and eke deliver me.

2 Let like a Lyon be me teare,
and rend in pieces small;
While there be none to succour me,
and rid me out of thall.

3 O Lord my God, if I have done,
the thing that is not right;

Or else if I be found in fault,
or guilty in thy sight:

4 O to my friend rewarded ill,
or left him in distresse,

Whiche me pursue's most cruelly,

and hated me cauillesse.

5 Then let my foes pursue my soule,
and eke my life downe thrust

Unto the earth, and also lay

mine honout in the dust.

6 Stand up, O Lord, now in thy wrath,
and put my foes to paine;

Perfoune the Kingdome pionilled

to me, whiche wrong sustaine.

7 Then shall great nacions come to thee,
and know chee by this thing;

If thou declare for love of them,
thy self as Lord and King.

8 And thou that art of all men Judge,

O Lord, now ludge thou me,

According to thy righteousnesse,

and sinnes integrity.

The second part.

9 Lord erase the hate of wicked men,
and be the iust mans gride;

10 By whom the secretes of all hearts
are searched and deridre.

11 I take my helpe to come of God;

In all my griefe and smart,

The doth preferre all those that be

of pure and upright heart.

12 The iust man and the wicked both,
God iudges by his power;

So that he feeleth his mighty hand,
even every day and hontre.

13 Except he change his minde, I die,
for even as he shoulde smite,

He whets his swerd, his bow he bends,

aiming where he may hit.

14 And doth prepare his mortall darts,
his arrowes keen and sparpe,

Foy them that doe me persecute,

while he doth mischife warpe.

15 But lo, though he in travell be,
of his diuinitie forcast;

And of his mischife once concrest,

Yet bringeth such thought at last...

16 He diggs a ditch, and delves it deepe,
In hope to hurt his brother;

But he shall fall into the pit,

that he digg'd up for other.

17 Thus wrong returned to the hurt
of him in whom it hid;

And all the mischiefe that he wrought,

shall fall upon his head.

18 I will give thanks to God therefore,
that indigeth righteously;

And with a song will praise the Name,

of him that is most hie.

Dominus Denuo, Psal. viij. T. S.

The Prophet considering the excellent liberality and fatherly providence of God towards man, whom hee made, as it were, a God over all his works, giveth thanks, and is alsonished with the admiration of the same.

Sing this as the 3. Psalms.

O God our Lord, how wonderfull,
are thy workes every where?

Whose fame surmounts in dignety,

above the heavens cleare.

2 Even by the mouth of sucking babes,
thou willest confound thy foes;

For in those babes thy might is seene,

thy graces thy disclosse.

3 And when I see the heavens bleue,
the workes of thine owne hand;

The Sunne, the Moone, and all the Starres,

In order as they stand.

4 What thing is man (Lord) thinke I then,
that thou dost him remember?

5 What is manes posterity,
that thou dost him consider?

6 For thou hast made him little lesse,
than Angels in degree;

And thou hast crowned him also,

with glorie and dignety.

6 Thou hast preferre'd him to be Lord
of all thy workes of wonder,

And in his stet hast set all things,

that he shoulde keepe them under.

7 As sheep and neat, and all beastes ill,

that in the fieldes doe feed;

8 Foules of the ayre, fish in the sea,

and all that therell breed.

9 Therefore must I say once againe,

O God that art our Lord,

How famous and how wonderfull

are thy workes through the world!

Confiteris sibi Dominus, Psal. ix. T. S.

David giveth thanks for his manifold victories received, desirous the same wondred help against his new enemies, and their malicious arrogancies to be destroyed.

Sing this as the 3. Psalms.

With heart and mouth unto the Lord,

with I sing laud and praise;

And speake of all his wondrous workes,

and them declare alwayes.

2 I will be glad, and much rejoyce

in thee, O Lord, most high;

And make my song exceed thy Name,

above the harpistie.

Psalme X.

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- 3 For that my foes are driven backe,
and turned unto flight;
They fall downe flat, and are destroy'd,
by thy great force and might.
4 Thou hast revenged all my wrong,
my griefe and all my grudge;
Thou dost with Justice heare my cause,
and like a righteous Judge,
5 Thou dost rebuke the heathen folke,
and wickednes confound,
That afterward the memory
of them cannot be found:
6 My foes thou hast made good dispatch,
and all their townes destroy'd:
Thou hast their cause with them defect,
throughout the wold so wide.
7 Know thou that he which is above,
for evermore shall raigne:
And in the seat of equity,
true judgement will maintayne.
8 With Justice he will keepe and guide,
the world and every right:
And so will yeild with equity,
to every man his right.
9 He is protector of the poore,
what time they be opprest;
He is in all aduersity,
their refuge and thir rest.
10 All they that know thy holy Name,
therefore shall trust in thee;
For thou forakest not their suite,
in their necessitie.

The second part.

- 11 Sing Psalms therefore unto the Lord,
that dwelis on Sion hill;
Pubbly among all nations,
his noble acts and will,
12 For he is mindfull of the blood,
of chole that be opprest;
Forgetting not thy afflicte heart,
that lecke to him so rest.
13 Have mercy (Lord) on me poore wretched,
whole enemis still renewe;
Whiche from the gates of death art wont
to raise me up againe.
14 In Sion that I may set forth,
thy praise in heart and voyce;
And that in thy salvation, Lord,
my soule might still reioyce.
15 We heathen Nicker fall in the pit,
that they themselves prepar'd:
And in the net that they did set,
their owne feete fall are snar'd.
16 God knowes his iudgements which were
for every man to marke: (good)
When as you see the wicked man,
lie trap in his owne warke.
17 The wicked and deceitfull men,
goe downe to hell for ever;
And all the people of the world,
that will not God remember.
18 But fare the Lord will not forget
the poore mans griefe and paine,
The pacient people incurr losse,
for sake of God in paine.

- 19 O Lord arise, lest men prevale,
that doe of worldly might;
And let the heathen folke receive
their iudgement in their sight.
20 Lord strike such terrour, feare and dread,
into the hearts of them;
That they may know assuredly,
they be but moxall men.

Vx quid Domine. Psal. x. T. S.

He complaineth of the wrongs which worldly men
use, because of their prosperity, who therefore
without all feare of God, thinke they may doe all
things uncontrolled, he calls for remedy against
such, and is comforted with the hope thereof.

Sing this as the 3. Psalme.

What is the cause that thou, O Lord,
art now so farre frome us; we
And keepest close thy countenance,
from us this troublesome time?

2 The poore doth perish by the proud,
and wicked mens desire;
Let them be taken in the craft,
that they themselves conspire.

3 For in the lust of his owne heart,
the ungodly doth delight;
So doth the wicked praise himself,
and doth the Lord despight.
4 He is so proud, that right and wrong,
hesetteh all apart;
Nay, nay, there is no God (saith he)
for thus he thinkes in heart.

5 Because his waies doe prosper still,
he doth thy Lawes neglect;
And with a blast doth puffe against
such as would him correct.
6 Rush, rush (saith he) I have no dread,
lest mine estate shoulde change;
And why? for all aduersity
to him is very strange.

7 His mouth is full of cursednesse,
of fraud, deceit and guile;
Under his tongue doth malchife lie,
and travell all the while.
8 He leth hid in wastes and holes,
to slay the innocent;
Against the poore that passe him by,
his cruell eyes are bent.

9 And like a Lyon pilyly,
lech lurking in his den;
If he may snare them in his net,
to spoile poore simple men.
10 And for the nonce full craftily,
he coucheth downe, I say:
11 So are great heaps of poore men made,
by his strong power, his prey.

The second part.

- 12 Ouh, God forgotte this, saith he,
therefore I may be bold,
His countenance is cast aside,
he doth it not behold.
13 Arise, O Lord, O God, in whom
the poore mans helpe doth rest:
Lift up thy hand, forget not Lord,
the poore that be opprest.
14 What blasphemey is this to thee,
Lord dost thou not abhorre it?

To heare the wicked in their hearts,
say, tush thou car'st not for it:
15 But thou seest all their wickednesse,
and well dost understand;
16 That friendlesse and poore faterlesse,
are left unto thy hand.
17 O wicked and malicious men,
then breake the power for ever;
That they with their iniquity,
may perish all together.
18 The Lord shall raigne for evermore,
as King and God alone;
And he will heare the heathen folke
out of the land each one.
19 Thou hear'st, O Lord, the poore mens
their prayer and request; (*plaine*)
Their hearts thou wilt conserue, until
thine ears to heare be perte.
20 To judge the poore and faterlesse,
and helpe them to their right;
That they may be no more opprest,
by men of worldly might.

In Domina Psal. xi. T. S.

This Psalme sheweth first what affautes of temptation
and anguish of mind hee sustaine in perse-
cution. Next, bee joyreth that God sent him
succour in necessity, declaring his justice as well
in governing the good and wicked men, as the
whole world.

Sing this as the 3. Psalme.

I Trust in God, how dare yee then,
I say thus my soule untill;
Fly hence as fast as any fowle,
and hide you in your hill.
2 Behold, the wicked bend their bowes,
and make their arrowes perte,
To shoot in secret, and to hurt,
the sound and harmelss best.
3 Of worldly hope all stayes were quenche,
and clearely brought to nought:
Alas, the just and righteous man,
what evill hath he wrought?
4 But he that in his temple is,
most holy and most hie,
And in the heavens hath his seat,
of royall maiestie.
The poore and simple mans estate,
considereth in his minde,
And feareth out full narrowly,
the manners of mankind.
5 And with a chearefull countenance,
therighteous man will use;
But in his heart he doth abhorre,
all such as mischiese male.
6 And on the sinners casteth snares,
as thicke as any eadens;
Fire and brimstone, and whirlewinds thicke,
appointed for their paine.
7 Pee see then how a righteous God,
doth righteousnesse embrace:
And to the iust and upright men,
he was sooth his pleasant face.

Salvum me fac, Psal. xii. T. S.

The Prophet seeing the miserable decay of all good
order, desirous God speedily to send reformati-
ons, then comforted with the assurance of Gods

help and promises, concludeth, that when all or-
ders are most corrupted, God will deliver his.

Sing this as the 3. Psalme.

H Help Lord, for gods and godly men,
Doe perfis and deceav;
And faith and truch from worldy men
Is parted cleane away.
2 Who so dorth with his neighbours talkes,
his talke is all but vaine:
For every man backeth down,
to flatter lie and faine.
3 But flattering and deceavfull lips,
and tongue that he stoue,
To speake proud words and make great bygs,
the Lord soone cuts them ou.
4 For they say still; we will preuale,
our tongues shall us exroll;
Our tongues are ours, we ought to speake,
what Lord shall us controul?
5 But for the great complaint and cry,
of poore and men opprest,
Arise will I now, saith the Lord,
and them restore to rest.
6 Gods celoys is like to silver pure,
that from the earth is reed;
And hath no lese than seven times,
in lies beene purifid.
7 Now since thy promise is to helpe,
Lord keepe thy promise then;
And save us now and evermore,
from this ill kinde of woe.
8 For now the wicked world is full
of mischiese manifold;
When vanity with worldy men,
so highly is extoll.

Viximus Domine, Psal. xiiij. T. S.

David, as it were, overcome with afflictions, fled
to God his only refuge, encouraged through Gods
promises, conceived confidence against the ex-
treme horrors of death.

Sing this as the 3. Psalme.

H How long wilt thou forget me Lord?
Shall I ne're be remembred?
How long wil thou thy vilage hide,
as though thou wert offended?
2 In heart and mind how long shall I,
with care tormented be?
How long eke shall my deadly sor,
thus triumph over me?
3 Behold me now, O Lord, my God,
and bear me soze opprest;
Lighten minre eyes, lest that I sleepe,
as one by deach possest.
4 Lest thus mine enemis say to me,
behold, I doe preuale:
Lest they alio that hate my soule,
reioice to see me qualle.
5 But from thy mercy and goodnesse,
my hope shall never flaire:
In thy relief and saving heale,
right glad shall be my heart.
6 I will give thanks unto the Lord,
and paules to him sing:
Because he had heard my request,
and granted my wishing.

Dixit.

Dixit insipiens, Psal. xiiiij. T. S.

We describeth the wickednesse of men so growne to such licenciousnesse, that God was brought to utter contempt, for which, albeit he was greatly grieved, yet perswaded that God would redresse it, he is comforted.

There is no God, as foolish men,
affirme in their mad mood: Their
drifts are all corrupt and vaine, not
one of them doth good. The Lord
beheld from heaven hie, the whole
race of mankind, and saw not one that
sought indeed the living God to find.
3 They went all wide, and were corrupt,
and truly there was none
that in the world did any good,
I say there was not one.
4 Is all their judgement so farre lost,
that all worke mischiefe kill:
Eating my people even as bread,
not one to secke Gods will?
5 When they thus rage, then suddenly,
great feare on them shall fall:
For God doth love the righteous men,
and will maintaine them all.
6 Ye mocke the doings of the poore,
to their reproach and shame.
Because they put their trust in God,
and call upon his Name.
7 But who shall give thy people health,
and where wilst thou fulfill,
Thy promise made to Israel,
from out of Sion hill?
8 Even when thou shalt restore againe,
such as were captiue led:
Then Jacob shall thereto reioyce,
and Israel shall be glad.

Domini quia, Psal. xv. T. S.

Here is taught why God chose the Jewes his peculiar people, and placed his Temple among them, which was, that they by living uprightly, might witness that they were his speciall and holy people.

Sing this as the 3 Psalme.

O Lord within thy Tabernacle,
who shall inhabit still?

1 whom wilt thou receive to dwell,
in thy most holy hill?
2 The man whose life is uncorrupt,
whose works are just and right:
Whose heart doth thinke the very truth,
whose tongue speakes no deceit.

3 Now to his neighbour doth none ill,
in body, goods, or name:
Nor willingly doth move false tales,
which might impeare the same.
4 That in his heart regardeth not,
malicious wicked men:
But those that love and feare the Lord,
he maketh much of them.
5 His oath and all his promises
that keepeth faithfully:
Although he make his covenant so,
that he doth lose thereby.
6 That putteth not to ury,
his money nor his coyne:
Nor for to hurt the innocent,
both hirb or else purloyn.

7 Who so doth all things as you see,
that here is to be done,
Shall never perish in this world,
nor in the world to come.

Confirma me, Psal. xv.

David prayeth to God for succour, not for his works, but for his faith sake, protesting that he hateth all Idolatry, taketh God only for his comfort and felicity, who suffered his so lache nothing.

Sing this as the 24. Psalme.

Lord keepe me, for I trust in thee,
and doe confesse indeed:
Thou art my God, and of my goods,
O Lord thou hast no need.
2 I give my goods unto the Saints,
that in the world doe dwell;
And namely to the faythfull flocke,
in vertue that excell.
3 They shall heape sorenes on their head,
which runne as they were mad,
To offer to the Idoll gods,
alas, it is too bad.
4 As so: the bloody sacrifice,
and offerings of that sort:
I will not touch, nor yet thereof
my lips shall make report.
5 For why? the Lord the portion is
of mine inheritance;
And thou art he that doest maintaine,
my rent, my lot, my chance.
6 The place wherein my lot did fall,
in beauty did excell;
Mine heritage assign'd to me,
both please me wondrous well.
7 I thanke the Lord, that caused me
to understand the right:
For by this meanes my secret thoughts,
doe teach me every night.
8 I set the Lord still in my sight,
and trust him over all;
For he doth stand on my right hand,
therefore I shall not fall.

9 Alhors-

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- 9 Wherefore my heart and tongue also,
Doe both rejoice together;
My flesh and body rest in hope,
when I this thing consider.
10 Thou wilt not leave my soule in grave,
for Lord I know louest me;
Nor yet will give thine holy one,
corruption for to see.
11 But wylme teach the way to life,
for all treasures, and stoe
Of perfect joy are in thy face,
and power for evermore.

Exaudi Domine, Psal. xvii. T. S.

Here he complaineth to God of the cruel pride and arrogancy of Saul, who raged without any cause: Therefore he desireth God to revenge his innocency and deliver him.

Sing this as the 30 Psalm.

- O Lord give care to my just cause,
attend when I complaine;
And here are the prayer that I put forth,
with lips that doe not faine.
2 And let the iudgement of my cause
proced alway from thee;
And let thine eyes behold and cleare
this my simplicite.
3 Thou hast well tri'd me in the night,
and yet couldst nothing find,
That I have spoken with my tongue,
that was not in my mind.
4 As for the works of wicked men,
and paths perverse and ill:
For love of thy most holy Name,
I have restrained ill.
5 Then in thy paths that be most pure,
stay me Lord, and preserue:
That from the way wherein I walke,
my steps may never swerde.
6 For I dos call to thee (O Lord)
truly thou wilt me aide:
Then heare my prayer, and weigd right well,
the words that I have said.
7 O shew the favour of all them,
that put their trust in thee;
Declare thy strenght on them that spurne
against thy Maiestie.
8 I keepe me, Lord, as thou wouldest keepe
the apple of thine eye:
And under covert of thy wings,
defend me secretly.

The second part.

- 9 From wicked men that trouble me,
and daily me annoy:
And from my foes that goe about,
my soule for to destry.
10 Which wallow in their worldly wealth,
so full and eke so fat,
That in their pride they doe not spare
to speake they care not what.
11 They lie in wait when I shoulde passe,
with craft me to confound:
And musing mischiefe in their mindes,
to cast me to the ground.
12 Much like a Lyon greedily,
that would his prey embrace:

- 13 Distracting like a Lions whelp,
within some secret place.
14 O Lord, in haste prevent my foe,
and cast him at my feet:
Save thou my soule from the ill man,
and with thy sword him smite.
15 Deliver me, Lord, by thy power,
out of these tyrants hands;
Which now so long time reaignid have,
and kept us in their bands.
16 I meane from worldly men, to whom
all worldly goods are rife:
That haue no hope nor part of joy,
but in this present life.
17 Thou of thy store, their bellies fill'g,
with pleasures to their mind:
Their children haue enough, and leave
to theirs the rest behinde.
18 But I shall wch pure conscience,
behold thy gracious face;
So when I wake I shall be full
of thine image and grace.

Diligam te Domine, Psal. xviii. T. S.

David giveth thankes entering into his Kingdome, extolling the marvellous graces of God in his preservation. Herein is the image of Christ's Kingdome, which shall conquer through Christ, by the unspeakable love of God, though all the world resist.

O

God my strength and fortitude,
of force I must love thee; Thou art my
castle and defensce, in my necessity.
2 My God, my rocke, in whom I
trust, the worker of my wealth: My
refuge, buckler, and my shield, the horne
of all my health.

- 3 When I sing laud unto the Lord,
most worthy to be served:
Then from my foes I am right sure,
that I shalbe preserved.
4 The pangs of death did compasse me,
and bound me every where:
The flowing waves of wickednesse,
did put me in great feare.
5 The snares and subtill snares of hell,
were round about me set;

And for my death there was prepar'd
a deadly trapping net.
6 I thus beset with paine and griefe,
did pray to God for grace :
And he faythwith did hear my plaint,
out of his holy place.
7 Such is his power, that in his wrath,
he made the earth to quake;
Pea, the foundations of the mount
of Basan for to shake.
8 And from his nostrills came a smoke,
when kindled was his ire :
And from his mouth came kindled coales,
of hot consuming fire.
9 The Lord descended from above,
and brougthe the heavens hie :
And underneath his feet he cast,
the darknesse of the skie.
10 On Cherubs and on Cherubins,
full royally he road:
And on the wings of all the winds,
came flying all abroade.

The second part.

11 And like a den most darke he made,
his hid and secret place :
With waters blacke, and ayre clouds,
invironed he was.
12 But when the presence of his face,
in brightnesse shall appeare ;
Then clouds consume, and in their steed
come hails and coales of fire.
13 The fiery darts and thunder-bolts,
disperse them here and there ;
And with his often lightenings,
he puts them in great feare.
14 Lord at thy wrath and threatenings,
and at thy chiding cheare,
The springs and the foundations
of all the world appeare.
15 And from above the Lord sent downe,
to fetch me from below ;
And pluck'd me out of waters great,
that world me overflow.
16 And me delivered from my foes,
that would have made me thrall :
Pea, from such foes as were too strong,
for me to deale withall.
17 They did prevent me to oppresse,
in time of my great griefe :
But yet the Lord was my defence,
my succour and relief.
18 He brought me forth in open place,
whereas I might be free :
And kept me safe, because he had
a favour unto me.
19 And as I was an innocent,
so did he me regard ;
And to the cleanness of my hands,
he gave me my reward.
20 For that I walked in his wals,
and in his paths have trod :
And have not waverd wickedly,
against my Lord my God.

The third part.

21 But evermore I have respect,
to his law and decree ;

His statutes and commandements,
I cast not out from me.
22 But pure, and cleane, and uncorrupt,
appear'd before his face :
And did refraine from wickednesse,
and sinne in any case.
23 The Lord therefore will me reward,
as I have done aright ;
And to the cleanness of my hands,
appearing in his sight.
24 For Lord, with him that holy is,
thou wilt be holy too :
And with the good and vertuous man,
right vertuously wilt doe.
25 And to the loving and elect,
thy love thou wilt reserve :
And thou wilt use the wicked men,
as wicked men deserve.
26 For thou dost save the simple folke,
in trouble where they lie :
And doo bring downe the countenance
of them that looke full high.
27 The Lord will light my candle so,
that it shall shine full bright ;
The Lord my God will make also,
my darkenesse to delight.
28 For by thy helpe an host of men,
descomfit Lord I shall :
By thee I scale and over-leap,
the strength of any wall.
29 Unspotted are the wals of God,
his word is purely true ;
He is a sure defensse to such,
as in his faith abide.
30 For who is God except the Lord ?
for ocher there is none ;
Or else who is omnipotent,
saving our God alone ?

The fourth part.

31 The God that girdeth me with strength,
is he that I Doe meane :
That all the wals wherein I walke,
do euermore keepe cleane.
32 That made my feet like to the hartes,
in swiftnesse of my pace :
And for my surety brought me forth,
into an open place.
33 He did in order put my hands,
to battell and to fight ;
To heake in funder bars of balle,
he gave my armes the mighty.
34 Thou teachest me thy saving health,
thy right hand in my tower ;
Thy love and familiaritey,
doth still increase my power.
35 And under me thou makest plase,
the way where I shoulde walke ;
So that my feet shal never slip,
nor stumble at a balle.
36 And fiercely I pursue and take,
my foes that me annoy'd,
And from the field doe not retorne,
till they be all destroy'd.
37 So I suppresse and wound my foes,
that they can rise no more.

For at my feet they fall downe flat,
I strike them all so sore.
38 For thou dost guide me with thy strength,
to warre in such a wise:
That they be all scatter'd abroad,
that up against me else.
39 Lord, thou hast put into my hands,
my mortall enimies yoke;
And all my foes thou dost divide,
in sinder with thy stroke.
40 They call'd for help, and none gave eare,
nor helpe them with reliete:
Psa. to the Lord they call'd for helpe,
yet heard he not their grise.

The fift part.

41 And still like dust before the wind,
I drive them under feet;
And swripe them out like filthy clay,
that stickeb in the street.
42 Thou keepe'st me from seditious folke,
that still in strife be led;
And thou dost of the heathen folke,
appoint me to be head.
43 A people strange to me unknowone,
and yet the shall me serue;
And at the first obey my wold,
whereas mine owne will swerve.
44 I shall be welcome to mine owne,
they will not see my light:
But wander wide out of the wales,
and hidethem out of sight.
45 But blessed be the living Lord,
most worthy of all praise;
That is my rocke and lasing health,
praised be he alwaies.
46 For God it is that gave me power,
revenged for to be:
And with his hol' wold subdu'd
the people unto me.
47 And from my foes delivered,
and set me higher than those
That cruell and ungodly were,
and up against me rose.
48 And for this cause, my Lord my God,
to thee give thanks I shall;
And sing out praises to thy Name,
among the Gentiles all.
49 Thou givest great prosperity,
unto the King, I say,
To David thine annoynced King,
and to his leet to aye.

Celi emarrant, Psal. xix. T. S.

He moved the faifthfull to gloriſe God by the work-
manſhip, proportion and ornaments of the hea-
vens, and by the Law wherein God is revealed
familiarly to his chosen people.

Sing this as the 18. Psalme.

The heavens and the firmament,
doe wondrously declare;
The glory of God omnipotent,
his worke, and what they are.
2 The wondrous works of God appeare
by every daies successe;
The nights likewise which their race run,
the selfe same thing expelle:

- 3 There is no language, tongue or speech,
where their sound is not heard;
In all the earth and coasts thereof,
their knowledge is conserued.
- 4 In them the Lord made for the Sunne,
a place of great renoune;
Who like a Bidegrome ready trim'd,
dorth from his chamber come.
- 5 And as a valiant Champion,
who for to get a prize;
With soy doth daste to take in hand
some noble enterprise.
- 6 And all the skie from end to end,
he compasseth about;
Nothing can hide it from his heate,
but he will find it out.
- 7 How perfect is the Law of God,
how is his covenant sure!
Converting soules, and making wise,
the simple and oblique!
- 8 Just are the Lords Commandementz,
and glad both heart and mind;
His Preceptz pure, and ghetb light,
to eyes that be full blind.
- 9 The feare of God is excellent,
and doth endure for ever;
The iudgements of the Lord are true,
and righteous altogether.
- 10 And more to be embia'd alway,
than fine gold I say;
The honey and the honey-combe,
are not so sweet as they.
- 11 By them thy servant is so warm'd,
to have God in regard:
And in performance of the same,
there shall be great reward.
- 12 But Lord, what earthly man doth know,
the errors of his life?
Then cleanse my soule from secret sins
which are in me most rite.
- 13 And keepe me that presumptuous sins
pervale not over me;
And then shall I be innocent,
and great offences flee.
- 14 Accept my mouth, and eke my heart,
my woldz and thoughtes each one;
For my Redemeer and my strength,
O Lord thou art alone.

Exaudia te Dominus, Psal. xx. T. S.

The people pray unto God to heare their King, and
receive his sacrifice, which hee offered before hee
went to batell against the Ammonites, declaring
that the heathen put their trust in horses, but they
trust only in his Name; wherefore the other shall
fall, but the King and his people shall rejoice.

Sing this as the 14. Psalme.

- 1 O trouble and adversity,
the Lord God heare thee still;
The Maiesty of Jacobs God,
defend thee from all ill.
- 2 And send thee from his holy place
his helpe at every need:
And so in Sion stablifst thee,
and make thee strong indeed.

- 3 Remembering well the sacrifice,
that now to him is done;
And so receive right thankfully,
thy burnt offering each one.
4 According to thy hearts desire,
the Lord grant unto thee:
And all thy counsell and device,
full well performe may he.
5 We shall reioyce when thou us sav'st,
and our banners display,
Unto the Lord, which thy requests
fulfilled hath alway.
6 The Lord will his annotated sace,
I know well by his grace:
And send him health by his right hand,
out of his holy place.
7 In Chariots some put confidence,
and some in horses trust;
But we remember God our Lord,
that keepeth promise just.
8 They fall downe flat, but we doe rise,
and stand up stedfastly:
Now save and helpe us, Lord and King,
on thee when we doe cry.

Dominus in virtute, Psal. xxi. T. S.

David in the person of the people, praiseth God for the victory given them against the Syrians and Ammonites. 1 Sam. 2. 1. Wherein he was crowned with the crown of the king of Ammon, 2 Sam. 12. and endued with the manifold blessings of God.

O Lord how ioyfull is the King
in thy strength and thy power! How
vehemently doth he reioyce in thee
his Saviour! 2 For thou hast given
unto him, his godly heart's desire to
him nothing hast thou den'd, of that
he did require.

3 Thou didst present him with thy gifts,
and blessings manifold;
And thou hast set upon his head,
a crowne of perfect gold.
4 And when he asked life of thee,
thereof thou mad'st him sure;
To have long life, yea, such a life,
as euer should endure.
5 Great is his glory by thy helpe,
thy benefit and aide!

- Great worship and great honour both
thou hast upon him laid.
6 Thou wilt give him felicity,
that never shall decay:
And with thy cheerefull countenance,
wilt comfort him alway.
7 For why? the King doth strongly trust,
in God so to prevale:
Therefore his goodnessesse and his grace,
will not that he shall quale.
8 But let thine enemies feele thy force,
and those that thee withstand:
Find out thy foes, and let them feele
the power of thy right hand.
9 And like an oven burne them Lord,
in fierie flame and sume;
Thine anger shall destroy them all,
and fire shall them consume.
10 And thou shalt root out of the earth,
their fruit that shoulde increase:
And from the number of thy folke,
their seed shall end and cease.
11 For why? much mischiefe did they maste,
against thy holy Name;
Yet did they faille, and had no power,
for to perforne the same.
12 But as a marke thou shalte them set,
in a most pleasant place:
And charge thy Bowstrings readily,
against thyne enemies face.
13 Be thou exalted Lord therefore,
in thy strength every houre;
So shall we sing right solemnly,
praising thy might and power.

Deum Deus meus, Psal. xxii. T. S.

David complaineth of his desperate extremities, and declared whereby hee recovereth himselfe from temptation: under his person is figured Christ.

Sing this as the 21. Psalme.

- O** God my God, wherefore dost thou
 forsake me utterly;
 And helpest not when I doe make
 my great complaint and cry?
 2 To thee my God, even all day long,
 I doe both cry and call:
 I cease not all the night, and yet
 thou hearest not at all.
 3 Even thou that in thy Sanctuary,
 and holy place dost dwell,
 Thou art the comfort and the joy,
 and glory of Israel.
 4 And he in whom our fathers old,
 had all their hope for ever;
 And when they put their trust in thee,
 thou didst them aye deliver.
 5 They were delivered ev'ry when
 they called on thy Name;
 And for the faith they had in thee,
 they were not put to shame.
 6 But I am now become a worme,
 more like than any man:
 An out cast whom the people scorne,
 with all the spise they can.
 7 And me despise as they behold,

me walking on the way;
They grim, they mow, they nod their heads,
and in this will they say:
8 This man did glory in the Lord,
his favour and his love:
Let him redeeme and help him now,
his power if he will prove.
9 But Lord out of my mothers womb,
I came by thy request:
Thou didst preserve me still in hope,
while I did sueke her brest.
10 I was committed from my birth,
with thee to have abode:
Since I was in my mothers womb,
thou hast beene ever my God.

The second part.

11 Then Lord depart not now from me,
in this my present griefe;
Since I have none to be my helpe,
my succour and releefe.
12 So many Bullis doe compasse me,
that be full strong of head;
Pea, Bullis so far, as though they had
in Balas field beene fed.
13 They gape upon me greedily
as though they wold me slay;
Much like a Lyon roaring one,
and ramping for his prey.
14 But I lay down like water shed,
my ioyns in ludder breake:
My heart doth in my body melt,
like waxe against the heat.
15 And like a pot heare dryeth my strength,
my tongue it cleahest salt
Unto my jaws, and I am brought
to dust of death at last.
16 And many dogs doe compasse me,
and wicked counsell eke
Conspire against me cursedly,
they pierce my hands and feet.
17 I was tormented so, that I
might all my bones have sold;
Yet still upon me they did looke,
and still they me behold.
18 My garments they divided eke
In parts among them all:
And so my coat they did cast lots,
to whom it might fall.
19 Therefore I pray thee be not farre,
from me at my great need:
But rather, stith them art my strength,
to helpe me, Lord, make speed.
20 Lnd from the sword, Lord, save my soule,
by thy might and thy power:
And keepe my soule and darling deare,
from dogs that would devoure.
21 And from the Lyons mouth, that would
me all inlunder hower;
And from the hornes of unicopes,
Lord safely me deliver.
22 And I shall to my brethen all,
thy maiestly record:
And in the Church shall praise the Name
of thee the living Lord.

The third part.

23 All ye that feare him, praise the Lord,
thou Jacob honoure him;

And all ye seed of Israel,
with reverence worship him.
24 For he despiseth not the poore,
he turneth not away
His countenance when they doe call,
but granteth to their cry.
25 Among the folke that feare the Lord,
I will therefore proclaim
Thy praise, and keep thy promise made,
for setting forth thy Name.
26 The poore shall eat and be suffic'd,
and thole that doe their deere
To know the Lord, shall praise his Name,
their hearts shall live for ever.
27 All coasts on earth shall praise the Lord,
and turne to him for grace;
The heathen folke shall worship him,
before his blessed face.
28 The Kingdome of the heathen folke,
The Lord shall have thereto;
And he shall be their governour,
And King for evermore.
29 The rich men of his godly gifts,
shall feed and taste hisalio;
And in his presence worship him,
and bow their knees full low.
30 And all that shall goe downe to dust,
of life by him must taste;
My seed shall serve and praise the Lord,
whille any world shall last.
31 My seed shall plainly shew to them,
that shall be borne hereafter;
His iustice and his righteousness,
and all his works of wonder.

Dominus regit, Psal. xxiii. W. W.

David having tried Gods manifold mercies divers
waies, gathereth assurance that God will conti-
nue his goodness for ever.

Sing this as the 21 Psalme.

The Lord is only my support,
and he that doth me feed;
How can I then lacke any thing,
whereof I stand in need?
1 He doth me fede in coats most faire,
the tender grasse fast by,
And after ddives me to the streames,
which run most pleasantly.
2 And when I feele my life neare lost,
then doth he me home take:
Condueting me in his right paths,
even for his owne names sake.
4 And though I were evan at deaths doore,
yet wold I feare none ill:
For with thy rod and shepheards crooke,
I am comforted still.
5 Thou hast my table richly deck'd,
in despight of my foes;
Thou hast my head with balme refresh'd,
my cup doth overflow.
6 And finally while breath doth last,
the grace shall me defay:
And in the house of God will I
my life for ever spend.

Another of the same by T. S.

Sing this as the 22. Psalm.

- MP Shepheard is the living Lord,
nothing therefore I need ;
In Pastures faire, with waters calme,
he set me forth to feed .
2 He did comfort and glad my soule,
and brought my mind in fram :
To walke in paths of righeteousnesse,
for his most holy Name .
3 Pea, thongh I walke in vale of death,
yet will I feare none ill :
Thy rod, thy staffe doth comfort me,
and thou art with me still .
4 And in the presence of my foes,
my table thou hast spread ;
Thou hast, O Lord, fill full my cup,
and eke annoiunt my head .
5 Though all my life thy labour is,
so frankly shew'd to me,
6 That in thy houle for evermore,
my dwelling place shall be .

Domiini est terra. Psal. xxiiij. 1. H.

The grace of God being now uttered in the Temple,
more glorious than before in the Tabernacle ;
David with exclamation, setteth forth the ho
nor / thereof, moving the consideration of the
eternal manhood prepared in heaven, whereof
this was a figure .

- T He earth is all the Lords, with all
her stoe and furniture ;
Pea, he is all the world, and all
that therein doth endure .
2 For he hath fassly founded it,
above the sea to stand ;
And laid alow the liquid floods,
to flow beneath the land .
3 For who is he, O Lord, that shall
ascend into thy hill ?
Or passe into thy holy place,
there to continue still ?
4 Whose hands are harmlesse, and whose heart
no spoy there doth deslie ;
His soule not set on vanity,
who hath not swoyne to guile .
5 Him that is such a one the Lord,
shall place in blisfull pligthe,
And God, his God and Saviour,
shall yield to him his right .
6 This is the brood of travellers,
in seeking of his grace ;
As Jacob did the Israelites,
in that time of his race .
7 Pee Princes ope your gates, stand ope
the everlasting gate ;
For there shall enter in thereby,
the King of gloriouse state .
8 Whoso is the King of gloriouse state :
the strong and mighty Lord :
The mighty Lord in battell strong,
and rebell of the sword .
9 Pee Princes ope your gates, stand ope :
the everlasting gate .

- Fox there shall enter in thereby
the King of gloriouse state .
10 Who is the King of gloriouse state ?
the Lord of hosts he is :
The King done and the royalt
of gloriouse state is his .

Adiu Domine, Psal. xxv. T. S.

David grieved at his sins, and malicious enemies,
most fervently prayeth for forgiveness, especial
ly of such sins as he committed in his youth .



- 3 But shame shall them besally,
which harne them wrongfully ;
Therefore thy paths and thy right waies,
unto me Lord desety .
4 Direct me in thy truch,
and teach me I thy pray ;
Thou art my God and Saviour,
on thee I wait alway .
5 Thy mercies manif. id ;
I pray the Lord remember ;
And eke thy pity plentiful,
for they have deene for ever .
6 Remember not the faulnes,
and stearly of my youth ;
Remember not how ignorant
I have beeene of thy truch .
7 Nor after my deserts,
let me thy meeke finde ;
But of thine owne benignity,
Lord have me in thy minde .
8 His mercy is full sweet,
his truch a perfect guide ;
Therefore the Lord will sinnes teach,
and such as goe aside .
9 The humble he will teach,
his Preceptes for to keepe ;
He will direct in all his waies,
the lowly and the meeke .
10 For all the waies of God,
are truth and mercy both ;
To such as keepe his testament,
the witness of his troth .

The focond part.

- 11 Now for thy holy Name,
O Lord I thee intreare,
To grant me pardon for my sin,
for it is wondrous great.
- 12 Whoso doth feare the Lord,
the Lord will him direct,
To lead his life in such a way,
as he doth best accept.
- 13 His soule shall evermore,
in goodness dwell and stand;
his seed and his posterity,
in berty shall the land.
- 14 All those that feare the Lord,
know his secret intent:
And unto them he will declare,
his will and testament.
- 15 O my eyes and eke my heart,
to him I will addance,
That pluck'd my fesse out of the snare
of sin and ignorance.
- 16 With mercy me behold,
to thee I make my moan:
For I am poore and desolate,
and comfortlesse alone.
- 17 The troubles of my heart,
are multipli'd indeed:
Bring me out of this misery,
necessitie and need;
- 18 Behold my poverty,
mine anguish and my paine:
Remeit my sin and mine offence,
and make me cleane again.
- 19 O Lord behold my foes,
how they doe still increase:
Pursuing me with deadly hate,
that faise would live in peace.
- 20 Preserve and keepe my soule,
and eke deliver me:
And let me not be overthowne,
because I trust in thee.
- 21 Let my simple purenesse,
me from mine enemies shend:
Because I looke as one of thine,
that thou shouldest me defend.
- 22 Deliver Lord thy folke,
and send them some relasse;
I meane thy chosen Israel,
from all their paine and griefe.

Indice no Domine. Psal. xxvi. T. S.

David injuriously oppressed and helpless, yet assur'd of his integrity to Saul, calls God to defend him cauilles afflic'ted. Then he desireth to be in the company of the faithfull in the congregation of God, when he was banished by Saul, promising godly life, open praises, thanksgiving, and fac'ts, fice for his deliverance.

Sing this as the 18. Psalm.

- 1 O Lord be my judge, and thou shalt see,
my paths be right and plaine;
I trust in God, and hope that he
will strenght me to remaine.
- 2 Prove me my God, I thee desire,
my waies to search and try:
As men doe prove their gold with fier,
my reines and heart espy.

- 3 Thy goodness laid before my face,
I durst behold alwaies:
For of thy truth I tread the trace,
and will doe all my daies.
- 4 I doe not lust to haunte or use,
with men whose wods are vaine;
To come in houle I doe refuse,
with the deceitfull traine.
- 5 I much abhorre the wicked sorte,
their deeds I doe despise;
I doe not once to them rejoyce,
that hurtfull things deuise.
- 6 My hands I wash, and doe process,
in workes that are upright:
Then to chaine Altar I make speed,
to offer there in sight.
- 7 That I may speake and preach the walle,
that doth belong to thee:
And to declare how wondrous wales,
thou hast beene good to me.
- 8 O Lord thy houle I love most deare,
to me it doth excell:
I have delight, and would draw neare,
whereas thy grace doth dwelle.
- 9 O shut not up my soule with them,
in sin that take there fill:
Nor yet my life amongst those men,
that seeke much blood to spill.
- 10 Whose hands are heapt with craft & guile,
their livers therof are full:
Am their right handis with wrench and poll,
for brides doe plucke and pull.
- 11 But I in righteouesnes intend,
my time and daies to serve;
Have mercy Lord, and me defend,
so that I doe not swerve.
- 12 My foot is staid for all affaires,
it standeth well and right;
Wherefore to God I will give praise,
in all the peoples sight.

Dominus Iamen, Psal. xxvi. L. H.

David delivered from great perills, giveth thanks, wherein we see his constaute faith against the affaules of his enemies, and the end why he desir'd to live and to be delivered. Then hee exhorted to faith, and to attred upon the Lord.

Sing this as the 18. Psalme.

- 1 O Lord is both my health and light,
shall men make me dulmard?
- 2 Oth God doth give me strenght and might,
why shold I be afraid?
- 3 While that my foes with all their strength
begin with me to haulle;
And thinke to eate me up at length,
themselvies haue caught the fall.
- 4 Though they in camp against me lie,
my hear is not afraid;
In barrell pight if they will try,
I trust in God for aide.
- 5 One thing of God I doe require,
that he will me deny,
For which I pray, and will desire,
till he to mee apply.
- 6 That I within his holy place,
my life throughout may dwell,

To see the beauty of his face,
and view his Temple well.
 6 In time of dread he shall me hide,
within his place most pure:
 And keepe me secret by his side,
as on a rocke most sure.
 7 At length I know the Lords good grace,
shall make me strong and stout;
 My foes to foile, and cleane deface,
that compale me about.
 8 Therefore within his house will I,
give sacrifice of praise:
 With Psalms and Songs I will apply,
to laud the Lord alwaies.
 The second part.
 9 Lord heare the voyce of my request,
for which to thee I call:
 Have mercy Lord on me opprest,
and send me helpe withall.
 10 My heart doth knowledge unto thee,
I sue to have thy grace:
 Then seke my face, sayst thou to me,
Lord I will seeke thy face.
 11 In wrath turne not thy face away,
nor suffer me to slide:
 Thou art my he p'stle to this day,
be still my God and guide.
 12 My parents both their sonne soooke,
and cast me off at large:
 And even the Lord himselfe yet tooke,
of me the care and charge.
 13 Teach me, O Lord, the way to thee,
and lead me on forthright:
 For feare of such as watch for me,
to trap me if they might.
 14 Dore no breake me to the will,
of them that be my foes:
 For they swelle against me still,
false witness to depose.
 15 My heart would faint, but that in me
this hope is fised fast:
 The Lord Gods good grace shall I see
in life that aye shall last.
 16 Trust then in God, whose whole thou art,
his will abide thou must:
 And he that cast and strength thy heart,
thou on him doe trust.

Ad te Domine, Psal. xxviiiij. T. S.

Being in feare & penitentie to see God dishonored by wicked men, hecries for vengeance against them, and being assured that God hath heard him, so he commendeth all the faithful to his tuition.

Sing this as the 15. Psalm.

Thou art, O Lord my strength and stay,
the succour whch I crave;
 Neglect me not, lest I be live,
to them that goe to grave.
 2 The voyce of thy sumpliant heart,
that unto thee doth cry:
 When I lift up my hands unto
thy holy Ark most hie.
 3 Reprete me not among the sorte
of wicked and pervert:
 That speake right faire unto their felends,
but thinke full ill in heart.
 4 According to these handys worke,
as they deserve indeed.

And after these inventions,
let them receive their need.
 5 For they regard nothing Gods works,
his Law, ne yet his Love:
 Therefore will he them and their seed,
destroy for evermore.
 6 To render thanks unto the Lord,
how great a caule have I?
 My voyce, my prayer, and my complaint,
that heard so willingly.
 7 He is my shield and exaltide,
my Buckler in distress:
 My hope, my health, my hearts reliete,
my long shall him confesse.
 8 He is our strenght, and our defence,
our enemies to rebell:
 The health and the salvation
of his elect by Christ.
 9 Thy people and thine heritage,
Lord blisse, guide, and preserue:
 Increase them, Lord, and rule their hearts,
that they may never swerve.

Affer Domino, Psal. xxix. T. S.
 David exhorteth Princes (who for the most part
think there is no God) at the least to feare him,
for the thunders and tempests; for fear whereof
all creatures tremble. And albeit it threatneth fin-
ners, yet it moved his to praife his Name.

Sing this as the 3. Psalm.

Give to the Lord, ye Potentates,
ye Rulers of the world,
 Give ye all praise, honour, and Strength,
unto the living Lord.
 2 Give glory to his holy Name,
and honour him alone:
 Worship him in his Maiestie,
within his holy throne.
 3 His voyce doth rule the waters all,
even as himselfe doth please:
 He doth prepare the thunder claps,
and governes all the seas.
 4 The voyce of God is of great force,
and wondrous excellency:
 It is most mighty in effect,
and most magnificant.
 5 The voyce of God doth rent and breake,
the Cedar trees so long;
 The Cedartrees of Lebanon,
which are most high and strong.
 6 And makes them leap like as a Calfe,
or else the Unicorne.
 7 Not onely trees, but mountaines great,
whereon the trees are boone.
 8 His voyce divideth the flames of fire,
and shakes the wilde earth:
 It makes the deare quake for feare,
that called is Gades.
 9 It makes the Hinder for feare to calve,
and makes the couerts plaine:
 Then in his Temple every man,
his glory doth proclaim.
 10 The Lord will sit above the clouds,
ruling the raging sea;
 So shall he raigne as Lord and King,
for ever and for aye.
 11 The Lord will give his people power,
in vertue to overcomē.

The Lord will blesse his chosen folke
with everlasting p[er]ce.

Exultate Domine, sal. xxx. I. H.

When David shoulde dedicate his house to the Lord,
he fell extreme sick without all hope of life, and
therefore after recovery, he thanke[n] God, exhorting
others to do the like, and to learn by him,
that God is rather mercifull than severe towards
his, also that aduersity is sudden. Then he prayeth
and promiseth to praise God for ever.

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1. Laud and praise with heart and
voice, O Lord I give to thee: Although
dost not make my sois rejoyce, but
hast exalted me. 2. O Lord my God to
thee I cry'd, in all my paine and grieve:
Then gav'st an eare, and didst provide
to easse me with certe[n]te.

3. Of thy good will thou hast call'd backe,
my soule from hell to save;
Thou didst revive when strenght did lacke,
and keepe[n] me from the grave.

4. Sing psalme vnto Saints that prove[n] and see
the goodness of the Lord;
In memory of his maiestie,
rejoyce with one accord.

5. For why? his anger but a spacie
doth last, and slacke againe;
But in his favour and his grace,
awakes doth life remaine.

6. Though gripe[n] of grieve[n] & pang[s] full soire
shall lode with us all night:
7. The Lord to joy will us reforse,
before the day be light.

8. When I enjoy'd the world at will,
thus would I boast and say;
Tut, I am lute to feele none ill,
this wealth shall not decay.

9. For thou, O Lord of thy good grace,
hadst sent me strenght and aide;
But when thou turn'dst away thy face,
my w[e]nd was sore dismaide.

10. Wherefore againe yet did I cry
to thee, O Lord of might;
My God with plainte I did apply,
and pray both day and night.

11. What gaine is in my blood, said I,
if death destroy my daies?
Dost but declare thy maiestie,
or yet thy truth both gailes?

12. Wherefore my God some pity take,
O Lord, I thee desire;
Doe not this simple soule forsake,
of helpe I thee require.
13. Then didst thou turne my grieve and woe,
into a chearefull voyce;
The mountaine wed thou took'st me fro,
and mad'st me to rejoyce.
14. Wherefore my soule uncessantly,
shall sing unto thy praise;
My Lord, my God, to thee will I,
give laud and thanks alwaies.

In te Domine speravi. Psal. xxx. I. H.

David delivered from great danger, shewed, first,
what meditation hee had by the power of faith,
when death was before his eyes, and how the fauour
of God alwaies is ready to those that feare
him. He sheweth the fauill to trust in God,
because he preserveth them.

Sing this as the 18. Psalme.

- O Lord, I put my trust in thee,
let nothing worke me shame;
As thou art iust, deliver me,
and set me quite from blame.
2. Hearke me, O Lord, and that anonie,
to helpe me make good speed;
Be thou my rocke and boule of stone,
my fence in time of need.
3. For why? as stones thy strenght is telle[n],
thou art my fort and tower;
For thy names sake be thourny guide,
and lead me in thy power.
4. Plucke out my feet out of the snare,
which they for me have laid;
Thou art my strenght, and all my care
is for thy night and aid.
5. Into thy handes, Lord, I committe
my spirit, whiche is thy due;
For why? thou hast redeemed it,
O Lord my God most true.
6. I hate such folke as will not part,
from things to be abhorred,
When they on crisses set their heart,
my trust is in the Lord.
7. For I will in thy mercy joy,
I see it doth excell;
Thou feest when ought would me auoy,
and know'st my soule full well.
8. Thou hast not left me in their hand,
that would me overcharge;
But thou hast set me out of hand,
to walke abroad at large.
- The second part.
9. Great grieve, O Lord, doth me assaile,
some p[er]cy on me take;
Mine eyes war dir, my f[ig]ht doth faille,
my wome[n] for woe doth ake.
10. My life is woe[n] with grieve[n] and paine,
my yeeres in woe are past;
My strenght is gone, and through disbafe[n],
my bones corrupt and walter.
11. Among my foes I am a scorne,
my friends are all dismaide;
My neighbours and my kinshain boare,
to let meare afraid.

- 12 As men once dead are out of minde,
So am I now forgot;
As small effect in me ther finde,
As in a broken pot.
- 13 I heard the brags of all the roun,
Their threats my mind did seay;
How they conside'red and went about
To take my life away.
- 14 But Lord I trust in thee for aid,
Not to be over-trodd;
For I confess, and still have said,
Thou art my Lord and God.
- 15 The lengeth of all my life and age,
O Lord, is in thy hand;
Defend me from the wrath and rage
Of them that me withstand.
- 16 To me thy servant Lord expelle,
And shew thy softfull face;
And save me Lord for thy goodnesse,
Thy mercy and thy grace.
- The third part.
- 17 Lord let me not be put to blame,
For that on thee I call;
But let the wicked bear their shame,
And in the grave to fall.
- 18 O Lord make dumb their lips outright,
Which are addicte to lies;
And cruelly with pride and spight,
Against the iust Devile.
- 19 O how great good hast thou in store,
Laid up full late for them,
That feare and trust in thee therefore,
Before the sonnes of men!
- 20 Thy presence shall them fence and guide,
From all proud brags and wrongs:
Within thy place thou haft them hide,
From all the stike of tongues.
- 21 Thanks to the Lord that hath declar'd,
On me his grace so faire;
We to defend with watch and ward,
As in a towne of warre.
- 22 Thus did I say, both day and night,
When I was sore opprest;
Lo, I was cleane cast out of sight,
Yet hearke thou my request.
- 23 Pee Satans love yee the Lord, I say,
The fachfull he doth guide:
And to the proud he doth repay,
According to their pride.
- 24 Be strong, and God shall stay your heart,
Be bold and have a lust;
For sure the Lord will take your part,
Sith yee in him doe trust.

Beati ignoramus. Psal. xxxij. L. H.

David punished with grievous sickness for his sins,
Counted the happy to whom God doth not impune
Their transgressions, and after that he had confessed
His sins, and obtained pardon, he exhorteth the
Wicked men to live godly, and the good to rejoice.

Sing this as the 30. Psalme.

- The man is blest whose wickednesse
The Lord hath cleane remidied:
And he whose sin and wretchednesse
Is hid and also covered.
- 2 And blest is he to whom the Lord
Imputeth not his sin;

- Which in his heart hath bid no guile,
Nor fraud to found therin,
- 3 For whil'st that I kept close my finur,
In silence and constrainte;
My bones did weare and waste away,
With daily moane and plaine.
- 4 For nighe and day thy hand on me,
To gredious was and smarte,
That all my blood and humors molte,
To druncke did conderc.
- 5 I did therefore confess my faults,
And all my sins discouer;
Then thou, O Lord, didst me forgive,
And all my sins passe over.
- 6 The humble man shall pray therfore,
And seeke thee in due tyme:
So that the floods of waters great,
Shall have no power on him.
- 7 When trouble and adversity,
Doth compasse me about;
Thou art my refuge and my toy,
And thou dost rid me out.
- 8 Come hither and I will thee teach,
How thou shouldest walke aright:
And will thee guide as I my selfe,
Have learn'd by pisoof and sight.
- 9 Be not so rude and ignorant,
As is the boole and mule;
Whose mouth without reue or hit,
From harme thou canst not rule.
- 10 The wicked man shall mansafte:
For covetous and gretles lustesake:
But unto him that trusts in God,
His goodnesse shall remaine.
- 11 Be merry therefore in the Lord,
Yee lust like up your voyce;
And yee of pure and perfect heart,
Be glad and eke rejoyce.

Exodus iij. Psal. xxij. L. H.

He exhorted good men to praise God, for the creating and governing of all things, for his faithful promises, for scattering the counsell of the wicked, teaching, that no creature preferreth any man, but only his mercy.

Sing this as the 30. Psalme.

- Yee righteous in the Lord rejoyce,
It is a seemely sight,
That upright men with dankfull voyce,
Should praise the Lord of might.
- 2 Praise yee the Lord with harpe and song,
In Psalmes and pleasant chymes:
With Lute and instrument among,
That soundeth with ten strings.
- 3 Sing to the Lord a song most new,
With courage give him praise;
- 4 For why? his word is ever true,
His works and all his wises.
- 5 To judgement, equity, and rigthe,
He bath a great good will:
- And with his gifts he doth delight,
The earth throughout to fill.
- 6 For by the word of God alone,
The heavens all were wrought:
The hosts and powers every one,
His breath to pale hath brought;
- 7 The waters great gather'd hath he,
On heaps within the shope;

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And bid them in the depth to be,
as in a house of stroe.
 3 All men on earth, both least and most,
fear God and keepe his Law;
ye that inhabite in each coaste,
dread him and stand in awe.
 9 What he commanded, wrought it was,
at once with present speed;
what he doth will be brought to passe,
with full effect indeed.
 10 The counsels of the nations runde,
the Lord doth bring to nought;
he doth defeat the multitude
of their deceipt and thought.
 11 But his decrees continue still,
they never slacke nor wane:
 12 The motions of his minde and will,
take place in every age.
 The second part.
 13 And blest are they, to whom the Lord,
as God and guide is knowne;
Whom he doth choose of mee accord,
to take them as his owne.
 14 The Lord from heaven cast his sight
on men mortall by birth:
Considering from his seat of might,
the dwellers of the earth.
 15 The Lord I say, whose hand hath wrought
mans heart, and doth it frame:
For he alone doth knowe the thought,
and working of the same.
 16 A King that trusteth in his boast,
shall nought prevail at length:
The man that of his might doth boast,
shall faille for all his strength.
 17 The troupes of hostesmen eke shall faille,
their sturdy steeds shall sterre:
The strength of horse shall not prevale,
his rider to pierce.
 18 But loe, the eyes of God intend,
and watch to aide the iust:
With such as feare him to offend,
and on his goodnessesse trust.
 19 That he of death and all distresse,
may let their soules from dread;
And if that dreath their land oppresse,
in hunger them to feed.
 20 Wherefore our soule doth still depend
on God our strengthenesse stay;
He is our shield us to defend,
and hidde all darts away.
 21 Our soule in God doth joy and game,
rijoycing in his might;
For why? In his most holy Name,
we hope and much delight.
 22 Therefore let thy goodnessesse, O Lord,
still present with us be,
as we alwaies with one accord,
doe only trust in thee.

Benedic Dom. Psal. xxxivij. T. S.
David having exeged Achis, 1 Sam. xi. praiseth
God for his deliverance, giving others example to
trust in God, to feare him and serve him, who de-
fendeth the godly with his Angels, and utterly
destroyeth the wicked in their sins.

Sing thus as the 30. Psalm.

I will glorie and honour thee,
unto the Lord awaies.

And eke my tongue for evermore,
shall speake unto his praise.
 2 I doe delight to laud the Lord,
in soule and eke in boyce;
That humble men and mortall'd,
may heare and so reioyce.
 3 Therefor see that ye magnifie,
with me the living Lord;
And let us now exalte his Name,
together with one accord.
 4 For I my selfe besought the Lord,
he antwerced me againe,
And me deliuered incontinent,
from all my feare and paine.
 5 Who so they be that him behold,
shall see his light most cleare;
Their countenance shall not be dash'd,
they need it not to feare.
 6 This silly wretch for some reliefe,
unto the Lord did call:
Who did him heare without delay,
and rid him out of thral.
 7 The Angel of the Lord doth pitch
his tents in every place:
To save all such as feare the Lord,
that nothing them deface.
 8 Take and consider well therefore,
that God is good and iust:
O happy man that maketh him
his only stay and cruse.
 9 Feare ye the Lord, ye holy ones,
above all earthly thing;
For they that feare the living Lord,
are sure to lacke nothing.
 10 The Lyons shall be hunger-bit,
and pine with famine much;
But as for them that feare the Lord,
no lacke shall be to such.
 The second part.
 11 Come neere therefore my children deare,
and to my words give eare;
I shall you teach the perfect way,
how yee the Lord shall feare.
 12 Who is the man that would live long,
and lead a blessed life?
See thou restraine thy lips and tongue,
from all deceit and strife.
 13 Turne backe thy face from doing ill,
and doe the godly deed;
Inquire for peace and righteousness,
and follow it with speed.
 14 For why? The eyes of God above,
upon the iust are bent;
His ears likewise doe heare the plaint,
of the poore innocent.
 15 But he doth frowne and bend his brows,
upon the wicked traitor;
And cuts away the memory,
that shoud of them remaine.
 16 But when the iust doe call and cry,
the Lord doth heare them so;
That out of paine and misery,
soforth he lets them goe.
 17 The Lord is kind, and straighter hand,
to such as he conserue.

He saves also the sorrowfull,
the mecke and poore in spirit.
18 Full many be the miseries,
that righteous men doe suffer:
But out of all adversities,
the Lord doth them deliver.
19 The Lord doth so picerue and keepe,
his very bones alway;
That not so much as one of them
doth perishe or decay.
20 The time shall flay the wicked man,
which he himself hath wrought:
And such as hate the righteous man,
shall soone be brought to nought.
21 But they that feare the living Lord,
the Lord doth save them sound;
And those that put their trust in him,
nothing shall them confound.

Judica Domine. Psal. xxxv. I. H.

Sauls flatterers persecuted David, who prayeth for revenge, that his innocency may be declared, and that such as take his part may rejoice, for which he promiseth to magnifie Gods Name all the daies of his life.

Sing this as the humble fute of a Sinner.

1 Did plead my cause against my foes,
confound their force and might;
Fight on my part against all those
that seeke with me to fight.
2 Lay hand upon the spear and shield,
thy selfe in armour diessle:
Stand up for me and fight the field,
to helpe me from distresse.
3 Gird on thy sword and stop the way,
mine enemies to withstand:
That thou unto my soule mayst say,
so I thy helpe at hand.
4 Confound them with rebuke and blame,
that seeke my soule to spill:
Let them turne backe and flee wth shame,
that thinke to worke me ill.
5 Let them turne backe and flee abraed,
as wind doth drive the dust;
And that the Angell of our God,
their might away may thrust.
6 Let all their waies be vnyoyd of light,
and lippynge like to fall:
And send thine Angel with thy might,
to persecute them all.
7 For why? without my fault they have
in secret let their grise:
And for my cause have digg'd a Cave,
to take my soule therin.
8 When they thinke least, and have no care,
O Lord, destroy them all:
Let them be trap in their owne snare,
and in their mischichefe fall.
9 And let my soule, my heart and voyce,
in God haue toy and wealth;
That in the Lord I may rejoyce,
and in his saving health.
10 And then my bones shall speake and say,
my parts shall all agree:
O Lord, though they doe serme full gay,
what man is like to ther?

11 Thou dost defend the weake from them
that are both stout and strong;
And rid the poore from wicked men,
that spoile and dor them wrong.
12 My eneuy foes against me rise,
to witenesse thing's untrue:
And to accuse me they delyke,
of that I never knew.

13 Where I to them did owe good will,
ther quite me with disdaine;
That they shoulde pay my good with ill,
my soule doth sore complaine.
14 Whether they were sick, I mournd therefor,
and clad my selfe in lacke:
With fastyng I did faint full sore,
topray I was not flache.

15 As they had been my brethen deare,
I did my selfe behaue;
As one that maketh mournfull cheare,
about his mothers grave.
16 But they at my disease did toy,
And garber on a rout:
Pea, abict slaves at me did toy,
with mocks and checks full stout.

17 The belly Gods and flattring traine,
that all good things deride;
At me doe grin with great disdaine,
and plucke their mouth aside.
18 Lord, when wyl thou amend this gear,
why dost thou lay and paule?
O rid my soule, mine only deare,
out of thys Lyons clawes.

19 And then wyl I give thanks to thee,
before thy Church alwaies;
And where as most of people be,
there wyl I shew thy praise.
20 Let not my foes peradise on me,
which hate me for no fauler:
Nor yet to winke, or turne thye eyes,
that canstelss me assault.

The third part.

21 O peace no word they thinke or say,
their talke is all untrue:
They still consult and would betray,
all those that peace ensue.
22 With open mouth they run at me,
they gape, they laugh, they scire:
Well well saw they, one eye doth see,
the thing that we belie.

23 But Lord thou seest what waies they take,
ceast not this gear to mend;
Be not fare off, nor me forsake,
as men that falle their friend.
24 Awake arise, and stire abroad,
defend me in my right:
Revenge my cause, my Lord, my God,
and aid me with thy might.

25 According to thy righteousness,
my Lord God set me free;
And let them not their pride expelle,
nor triumph over me
26 Let not their heart rejoyce and cry,
there, there, this gear goes trim:
Re give them cause to say on hi,

we have our will on him.
 27 Confound them with rebuke and shame,
 that toy when I doe mourn ;
 And pay them home with spite and blame,
 that biag at me with iorne.
 28 Let them be glad, and eke rejoyce,
 which love my upright way :
 And they all time with heart and voice,
 shall praise the Lord, and say :
 29 Great is the Lord, and doth excell :
 for why ? he doth delight
 To see his servants prosper well,
 that is his pleasure right.
 30 Wherefore my tongue I will apply,
 thy right counselle to praise :
 Unto the Lord my God will I
 sing laud and thanks alwaies.

Dixit iniustus, Psal. xxxvi. I. H.
 David vexed by the wicked, complaineth of their malice, but considering Gods great mercy to all creatures specially towards his children, by faith thereof, is comforted and assured of his deliverance.

Sing this as the 14. Psalme.

The wicked with his works unius,
 doth thus per swade his heart ;
 That of the Lord he hath no trust,
 his state is set apart.
 2 Per doth he lay in his estate,
 to walke as he began :
 So long till he deserve the hate,
 of God and eke of man.
 3 His works are wicked, vile and naught,
 his tongue no truch can tell ;
 Yet at no hand he will be caught,
 which way he may doe well.
 4 When he shold sleepe, then doth he muse,
 his mischikel to fulfill:
 No wicked wairis doth he refuse,
 nor nothing that is ill.
 5 But Lord thy goodnesse doth ascend,
 above the heavens ble :
 So doth thy truch it selfe extend,
 unto the cloudy skie.
 6 Much more than his so hgh and steepe,
 thy justic is exrest :
 Thy judgements like to seas most derpe,
 thoulwest both man and beast.
 7 Thy mercy is above all things,
 O God it doth excell :
 In trust whereof, as in thy wings,
 the sonnes of men shall dwelle.
 8 Within thy house they shall be fed,
 with plenty aboyd their will :
 Of all delights they shall be sped,
 and take thereroft their fill.
 9 For why ? the well of life so pure
 doth ever flow from thee ;
 And in thy light we are full sure,
 the lasting light to see.
 10 From such as thee desire to know,
 let not thy grace depart :
 By right counselle declare and shew
 to men of upright heart.
 11 Let not the proud on me prevale,
 O Lord of thy good grace :

No; let the wicked me assaile,
 to thow me out of place.
 12 But they in their device shall fall,
 that wicked works maintaine,
 They shall be overthowne withall,
 and never rise agains.
Noli amarari, Psal. xxxvij. W. W.
 Because the godly shold not be daunted to see wicked men prosper, David sheweth that all things shall be granted even with hearts desire to them that love and feare God : but the wicked, albeit they flourish for a time, shall at length perish.

Sing this as the 35. Psalme.

G Rudge not to see the wicked men,
 in wealth to flourish still :
 No; yet envy such as to ill,
 have bent and set their will.
 2 For as greene grass and flourishing herbs,
 are cut and wither away :
 So shall their great prosperity,
 loone park, fade, and decay.
 3 Trust thou therefore in God alone,
 to doe well give thy minde ;
 So haile thou have the land as thine,
 and there sure food shalt finde.
 4 In God set all thy hearts delight,
 and looke what thou wouldest have,
 Telse canst wyl in all the world,
 thou need'st it not to crave.
 5 Cast doth thy selfe and thine affaires,
 on God with perfect truel :
 And thou walt see with patience,
 th'effect both sure and just.
 6 Thy perfect life and godly name,
 he will cleare as the light :
 So that the Sun even at noone daies,
 shall not shine halfe so bright.
 7 Be still therefore, and stedfastly
 on God see thou wait then :
 Not strinking for the prosperous state,
 of lewd and wicked men.
 8 Shake off despight, envy, and hate,
 at least in any wile :
 Their wicked steps aboyd and sile,
 and follow not their guile.
 9 For every wicked man will God,
 destroy both more and less ;
 But such as trust in him, are sure
 the land for to possesse.
 10 Watch but awhile, and thou shalt see,
 no more the wicked reigne :
 So, not so much as house or place,
 where once he did remaine.

The second part.

11 But mercifull and humble men,
 enjoy hall sea and land ;
 In rest and peace they shall rejoyce,
 for nought shall them withstand.
 12 The lewd men and unfeidous,
 against the just conspire ;
 They guard their teeth ac hym as men
 which doe hym danc belie.
 13 But while that lewd men thus doethink,
 the Lord laughs them to scorne ;
 For why ? he seeth their terme appoched,
 when they shall liggi and mourne.

The

14 The wicked have a sword out drawne,
their bowe they haue by bent,
To overthow and kill the poore,
as they the right way went.
15 But the faire sword shal pierce their hearts
which was to kill the iust,
Likewise the bow shall breake to shivers,
wherein they put their trust.
16 Doubtless the iust mans poore estate
is better a great deale moare
Than all the sevnd and worldy mens
rich pompe and heaps in stoe.
17 For he their power never so strong,
God will it overthow:
When contrarye he doth preserve,
the humble men and low.
18 He feeth by his great providence,
the good mans reade and way,
And will give him inheritance,
which never shall decay.
19 They shall not be discouraged,
when some are hard bekeft,
Wheras others shall be hunger-bit,
they shall be clad and fed.
20 For whosoever wicked is,
and enemy to the Lord,
Shall quale, yea melt, evictas Lambs grease,
or smoake that flies abroad.

The third part.

21 Behold the wicked boorrowth much,
and never payeth againe;
Wheras the iust by liberall gifts,
makes many glad and faine.
22 For they whom God doth blesse, shall have
the land for heritage:
And they whom he doth curse likewise,
shall perish in his rage.
23 The Lord the iust mans wales doth guide,
and give him good success,
And every thing he takes in hand,
he sendeth good aduise.
24 Though that he fall, yet is he sure,
not utterly to quale:
Because the Lord stretcheth out his hand,
at need and doth not fail.
25 I have beeene young and now am old,
yet did I never see
The iust man left, nor yet his seed,
to beg for mistry.
26 But gives alwaies most liberally,
and lends wheras is need:
His children and posterity,
receive of God their meed.
27 Flie vice therefore and wickednesse,
and vertue doe imbrace:
O God shall grant thee long to have,
on earth a dwelling place.
28 For God so loueth equity,
and shewes to his iust grace,
That he preferbes them evermore,
but destroyes the wicked race.
29 Wheras the good and godlymen,
inherit shall the land:
Having as Lords all things therein,
in their owne power and hand.
30 The iust mans mouth doth ever speake,
of matters wise and sic:

His tongue doth talke and edifie,
with truth and equity.
31 For in his heart the Law of God,
bis Lord doth still abide:
So that where ere he goes or walks,
bis foot can never slide.
32 The wicked like a rayning Wolfe,
the iust man doth belef,
By all means seeking him to kill,
if he falls in his net.
The fourth part.
33 Though he should fall into his hands,
yet God would succour send;
Though men against him sentence give,
God will him yet defend.
34 Wait thou on God, and kepe his way,
he shall preserue thee then,
The earth to rule, and thou shalt see
destroy'd these wicked men.
35 The wicked haue I seene most strong,
and plac'd in high degree,
Flourishing in all wealth and stoe,
as doth a Lawfull tree.
36 But suddenly he past away,
and so he was quite gone:
Then I him sought, but could not find,
the place where dwelt such one.
37 Marke and behold the perfect man,
how God doth him increas:
For the iust man shall have at length,
great joy with rest and peace:
38 As for transgressors, woe to them,
destroy'd they shall all be;
God will cut off their budding race,
and rich posterity.

39 But the salvation of the iust,
doth come from God above;
Who in their trouble sends them alde,
of his meere grace and love.
40 God doth them helpe, lave and delver,
from lewd men and iustit:
And still will save them, whil'st that they
in him doe put their trust.

Domine nra in furore, Psal. xxxviii. L. H.
David sick of some grievous disease, acknowledgeth himselfe to be chastised of the Lord for his sins, and therefore prayeth God to turne away his wrath, but in the end with firme confidence and commanding his cause to God, hopeth for speedy help at his hand.

Sing this arsle humble suete of a Sinner.
1 At me not to rebuke (O Lord)
in thy provoking ire:
2 In thy heavy wrath (O Lord)
correct me I desire.
2 Thine arrowes doe sticke fast in me,
thy hand doth pelle me sore:
And in my flesh no health at all,
appeareth any moare.
3 And all this is by reason of
thy wrath that I am in:
Nor any rest is in my bones,
by reason of my ill.
4 For lo, my wicked dolings Lord,
above my head are gone;
A greater load than I can beare,
they lie me sore upon.

5 My wounds sminke and are fested so,
 as loathsome is to see :
 Which all through mine owne foolishness,
 breideth unto me.
 6 And I in carefull wise am broughte,
 in trouble and distresse :
 That I goe wailing all the day,
 in dolefull heaviness.
 7 My lynes are fill'd with sore disease,
 my flesh hath no whole part ;
 I feele am, and broken sore,
 I roar for griefe of heart.
 8 Thou knowest Lord, my desires, my grones,
 are open in thy sight ; fail'd,
 9 My heart doth pant, my strength hath
 mine eyes have lost their sight.
 11 My lovers and my wonted friends,
 stand looking on my wo ;
 And eke my kinmen fare away,
 are me departed fro.
 12 They that did seeke my life laid snare,
 and they that sought the way
 To doe me hurt. Spake lies, and thought
 on mischefe all the day.
 The second part.
 13 But as a deafe man I became,
 that cannot heare at all :
 14 And as one dumb that opens not
 his mouth to speake withall.
 15 For all my confidence O Lord,
 is wholly set on thee :
 O Lord, thou Lord that art my God,
 thou halest give care to me.
 16 Thus did I crave, that they my foes,
 triumph not over me ;
 For when my foot doth slip, then they
 did lay my fall to see.
 17 And truly I, poore wretch, am set
 in plague and woefull plighe :
 And eke my gretowen heawtis,
 is ever in my sight.
 18 For while that I my wickednesse,
 in humble wile confesse ;
 And whiles I for my sinfull deeds,
 my sorowes doe expresse.
 19 My foes doe still remaine alive,
 and mighty are also ;
 And they that hate me wrongfully,
 in number hugely grow.
 20 They stand against me, that my good
 with evill doe repaire ;
 Because that godly and honest things,
 I doe enlise alway.
 21 Forsake me not, my Lord my God,
 be thou not fare away :
 Haste me to helpe, my Lord my God,
 my safetys and my stay.

Dixi Cystodiam, Psal. xxxix. I. H.
 David having determined silence, yet brake forth
 into words, that he would not through his bitter
 grieve : for hee makedeth certaine requests which
 taue of mans infirmities, yet mixed with many
 prayers ; and all to shew a minde wonderfully
 troubled, that it may appear how hee did strive
 mightily against death and desperation.

Sing thus as the humble fuse of a S. man.

I Said I will looke to my waies,
 for feare I shold get wrong ;

I will take heed all times, that I
 offend not with my tongue.
 2 As with a bitt I will keepe fast,
 my mouth with force and might ;
 Not once to whisper all the while,
 the wicked are in sight !
 3 I held my tongue, and spake in word,
 but kept me close and still ;
 Pea, from good talke I did reteyne,
 but soe against my will.
 4 My heart was not within my brest,
 with musing thought and doubt :
 Whiche did increase and stire the fire,
 at last these words burst out.
 5 Lord number out my life and daies,
 which yet I have not past ;
 So that I may be certifie,
 how long my life shall last.
 6 Lord thou hast pointed out my life,
 in length much like a span ;
 Mine age is nothing unto thee,
 so vaine is every man.
 7 Wanwalkeb like a shade, and doth
 in vaine himselfe annoy,
 In getting goods and cannot tell
 who shall the same enioy.
 8 Now Lord siche thinges this wile dox frame,
 what helpe doe I helpe ?
 O trist my helpe doth hang on thee,
 Nothing else requireth.
 The second part.
 9 From all the lins that I have done,
 Lord quist me out of hand :
 And make me not a scorne to fooles,
 that nothing understand.
 10 I was as dumb, and to complainie,
 no trouble might me move ;
 Because I knew it was thy worke,
 my patience soe to prove.
 11 Lord take from me thy scourge & plague,
 I can them not withstand ;
 I faint and pine away for feare,
 of thy most heawy hand.
 12 When thou for sinnes man reduxe,
 he wretched wo and wan ;
 As doth a cloth that moths have fret,
 so vaine a thynge is man.
 13 Lord heare my suite and give good heed,
 regard my teares that fall ;
 I soloune like a stranger here,
 as did my fathers all.
 14 O spare a little, give me space,
 my strengthes soe to retloe.
 Before I goe away from hence,
 and shall be seene no more.

Explicans expelavi, Psal. xi. I. H.

David delivered from great danger, doth magnifie
 God therefore, and commendeth his providence
 towards all mankind. Then he promiseth to give
 himselfe wholly to Gods service, and declareth
 how God is truly worshipped. Afterward hee
 giveth thankes, and having complained of his
 enemies, calleth for ayd and succour.

Sing this at the 35. Psalme.

I Waied long, and sought the Lord,
 and patiently did bear :
 At length to me he did accord,

my boyce and cry to heare.
 2 He pluck'd me from the lake so deewe,
 out of the mowe and clay;
 And on a rocke he set my feet,
 and he did guide my way.
 3 To me he taught a Psalme of praise,
 which I must shew abroad;
 And sing new songs of thanks alwaies
 unto the Lord our God.
 4 When all the folke these things shall see,
 as people much afraid;
 Then they unto the Lord will flee,
 and trust upon his aid.
 5 O blest is he whose hope and heart,
 dorth in the Lord remaine:
 That with the piont doth take no part,
 nor such as sicke and faint.
 6 For Lord my God, thy wondrous deeds
 in greatestnesse doe passe:
 Thy favour towards us exceeds,
 all things that euer was.
 7 When I intend, and doe deville,
 thy works abroad to shew;
 To such a reck'ning they doe rise,
 theres no end I know.
 8 Burnt offerings thou delight'st not in,
 I know thy whole desire;
 With sacrifice to purge his sin,
 thou dost no man require.
 9 Meate offerings and sacrifice,
 thou wouldst not have at all;
 But thou, O Lord, hast open made
 mine eare to heare withall.
 10 But then said I, behold and looke,
 I come a mane to be;
 For in the volume of the Booke,
 thus it is said of mee.
 11 That I, O God, should doe thy mind,
 which shing doth like me well:
 For in my heart thy Law I find,
 fals placed there to dwell.
 12 By justice and thy eightnesse,
 in great reso're I call:
 Behold my tongue no time doth craue,
 O Lord thou knowest full well.

The second part:

13 I have not hid within my breast,
 thy goodnesse as by stealth:
 But I declare, and have express,
 thy truth and saving health.
 14 I kept not clost thy loving mind,
 that no man shold it know:
 The tenet that in thy 'rm'd I find,
 to all thy Churche I shew.
 15 Thy tender mercy Lord from me,
 wchdraw thou not away:
 But let thy love and veritey,
 presaue me still for aye.
 16 For I with mischiesse many one,
 am loare bese about:
 My sins increase and so come on,
 I cannot spy them out.
 17 For why? in number they exceed,
 the hatres upon my head:
 My heart doth faint for very dread,
 that I am almost dead.

18 Alled speed send helpe and set me free,
 O Lord I thee require:
 Take haste with aide to succour me,
 O Lord at my delire.
 19 Let them sustaine rebuke and shame,
 that feake my soule to spill:
 Drive backe my foes, and them defame,
 that wish and would me ill.
 20 Fox their ill seats doe them deliry,
 that would deface my name:
 Alwaies at me they raille and cry,
 sle on him, sle for shame.
 21 Let them in thee have joy and wealth,
 that feake to thee alwaies,
 That thole that love thy saving health,
 may say, to God be praife.
 22 But as for me, I am but poore,
 opprest and brought full low:
 Yet thou, O Lord, wile me r. stope
 to health, full well I know.
 23 For why? thou art my hope and trus,
 my refuge, helpe, and star.
 Wherefore my God, as thou art just,
 with me no time delay.

Beatus qui intelligit, Psal xli. T. 5.

David grievedly afflicted, blesseth them that pitied his case, complaining of faithlesse friends, such as Judas J. 15. Then he giveth thanks for Gods mercy in chalising him gently, not suffering his enemies to triumph.

The m. n. is blest that carefull is,
 the needy to consider: For in the season
 perilous, the Lord will him deliver.
 2. The Lord will make him safe and
 sound, and happy in dedland: And he will
 not deliver him into his enemies hand.

3 And in his bed wden he lies sickle,
 the Lord will him restore:
 And thou, O Lord, wile turne to health,
 his sicknesse and his sore.
 4 Then in my sicknesse thys say I,
 have mercy Lord on me:
 And heale my soule which is full woe,
 that I offend thee.
 5 Mine enemis wsh'd me ill in heart,
 and thus of me did say:
 When shall he die, that all his name
 may vanishe quite away?
 6 And when they come to visit me,
 they aske if I doe well:
 But in these hearts mischiefe they hatch,
 and dor their mates it tell.

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7 They bite their lips, and whisper so,
as though they would me charme:
And cast thic fetches how to trap
me with some mortall harme.
8 Some grievous ill hath brought him to
this sicknesse, say they plaine:
He is so low, that without doubt,
rife can he not againe.
9 The man also that I did trust,
with me did use deceit;
Who at my table eat my bread,
the same for me laid wait.
10 Have mercy Lord, on me theresoile,
and let me be plesered:
That I may render unto them,
the thinges they have deserued.
11 By this I know assuredly
to be belov'd of thee:
When that mine enemies have no cause
to triumph over me.
12 But in my right thou hast me kept
and maintained alway:
And in thy presence place assign'd,
where I shall dwell for aye.
13 The Lord, the God of Israel,
he prais'd for euenmore.
Even so be it Lord, will I say,
even so be it therefore.

Quemadmodum, Psal. xliii. I. H.

David is grieved that through persecutors he could
not be present in the congregation, protesting his
presence in heart, albeit in body separated. At
last he sheweth, that notwithstanding these sor-
rows and thoughts, yet he continually putteth
confidence in the Lord.

Sing this as the humble state of a Sinner.

1 Like as the Hart doth breath and pray,
the well springes to obtaine;
So doth my soule desire alway
with thee Lord to remaine.
2 My soule doth chreste and would drawne neare
the living God of might:
Oh when I shall come and appeare
in presence of his sight.
3 The teares all times are my repast,
which from my eyes doe slide;
When wicked men do cry so fast,
where now is God thy guide?
4 Alas, what griefe is this, to thinke
what freedome once I had?
Therefore my soule as at pits bynke,
most heavy is and sad.
When I did march in good array,
furnished with my traine;
Unto the Temple was our way,
with longs and hearts most faine.
5 My soule, why art thou sad alwayes,
and frest thus in my brest?
Trust still in God, for him to praise,
I hold it alwayes best.
By him I have succour at need,
against all paine and griefe:
He is my God, which with all speed,
will hale to send relief.
6 And thus my soule within me, Lord,
doth faint to thinke upon
The land of Jordan, and record

the little hill Hermon.

The second part.

7 One griefe another in doth call,
as clouds burst ouer their voyces;
The clouds of evill that doe fall,
run over me with noyse.
8 Yet I by day fele thy goodness,
and help at all affaires:
Likewise by night I did not craue,
the living God to praise.
9 I am perswaded thus to say,
to him with pure pretence;
O Lord, thou art my guide and stay,
my rocke and my defensse.
Why doe I then in penitencie,
hanging my head thus walke?
Whyle that mine enemies me oppresse,
and vex me with their talke.
10 For why? they vex my inward partes,
with panges to be abhor'd;
When they cry out with stubborne hearts,
where is thy God, thy Lord?
11 So soone why dost thou faint and qualle,
my soule with paine opprest?
With thoughts why doest thy selfe affaire,
so sore within my brest?
12 Trust in the Lord thy God alwayes,
and thou the time shall see.
To give him thanks with laud and praise,
for health restor'd to thee.

Indice me Domine, Psal. xliiiij. T. S.

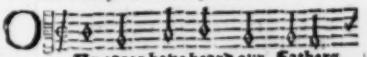
He prayes to be delivered from them which conspire
with Absalon, to the end that hee might joyfully
praise God in his holy congregation.

Sing this as the 3. Psalme.

1 Judge and revenge my cause, O Lord,
from them that evill be;
From wicked and deceiptfull men,
O Lord deliver me.
2 For of my strength thou art the God,
whypurst thou me ther fro?
And why walke I so heavily,
oppresed with my foe?
3 Send out thy light, and eke thy truth,
and lead me with thy grace;
Which may conduct me to thy hill,
and to thy dwelling place.
4 Then shall I to the Altar goe,
of God my ioy and cheere,
And on my Harpe give thanks to thee,
O God my God most deare.
5 Why art thou so sad my soule,
and frest thus in my brest?
Still trust in God, for him to praise,
I hold it alwayes best.
6 By him I have deliverance,
against all paine and griefe;
He is my God, which both alway,
at need find me relee.

Denu ausib, Psalms xliii. T. S.

A most earnest prayer made in the name of the faith-
full in persecucion for sustaining the quarell of
Gods Word, as in S. Paul, Rom.8.

O 
Ur care have heard our Fathers
tell.

Psalme XLV.

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2 tell, and reverently record, the wondrous
works that thou hast done in elder time
(*D. Lord.*) 2 How thou didst cast the
Gentiles out, and stroy'd'st them with
strong hand: Planting our fathers in their
place, and gav'st to them their land.
3 They conquer'd not by sword nor strength,
the Land of thy behelst;
But by thy hand, thine arm and grace,
because thou lovest them best.
4 Thou art my King, O God, that holpe
Jacob in sundry wise;
5 Led with thy power, we thiew downe such
as did against us rise.
6 I trusted not in bow, ne sword,
they could not save me sound;
7 Thou keepest us from our enemies rage,
thou didst our foes confound.
8 And still we boast of thee our God,
and praise thy holy Name:
9 Yet now thou goest not with our host
but leavest us to shame.
10 Thou mad'st us flee before our foes,
and so were over-troade;
Our enemies rob'd and spoyl'd our goods,
while we were verste abroad.
11 Thou hast us given to our foes,
as sheep for to be slaine:
Among the heathen everywher,
scattered we doe remaine.
12 Thy people thou hast sold like slaves,
and as a thing of nought;
For profit none at all geth thereby,
no gaine at all was sought.
13 And to our neighbours thou hast made,
of us a laughing Stocke:
And those that round about us dwell,
at us doe grin and mocke.
The second part.
14 Thus we serve for no other use,
but for a common talke;
They mocke they scorne, they nod their heads,
where ere they goe or walke.
15 I am ashamed continually,
to hear these wicked men;
Pea, so I blush, that all my face
with red is covered ther.
16 For why? we heare such dangerous worder,
such false reportes and lies;
That death it is to see their wrongs,
their threatenings and their cries.

- 17 For all this we forget not ther,
nor yet thy covenant breake.
18 Oe turne not backe our hearts from thee,
nor yet thy paths for sake.
19 Yet thou hast croad us downe to dust,
where dens of Dragons be;
And covered us with shad of death,
and great adversitie.
20 If we had our Gods Name forgot,
and helpe of Idols sought:
Would not God then have tried this out,
for he doth know our thought?
21 Nay, nay, for thy names sake, O Lord,
alwates are we flame thus;
22 As sheepe into the shambles sent,
light so thy deal with us.
23 Up Lord, why sleepest thou? awake,
and leave us not for all;
24 Why hiddest thou thy countenance,
and doest forger our chalenge.
25 For downe to dust our soule is brought,
and we now at last cast;
Our b'lr, like as it were glude,
unto the ground cleaves fast.
26 Rite up therefore for our defensie,
and helpe us Lord at need:
Oe the bl'sch of thy goodnessse
to resue us with spred.

Ergo fuit et meum. Psal. xlvi. I. H.
salomon his Majestie, Honour, strength, beauty,
riches and power, are praised: his marriage with
the Egyptian and heathen women, i. bles, if that
she resouche her people and country, and give
her selfe wholly to her husband. Here is shewed
the wonderfull majesty and increase of Christ's
Kingdome, and the Church his Spouse now taken
of the Gentiles.

- Sicut huius est the 3. Psalme.*
My heart doth take in hand,
some odyl song to sing;
The praise that I shall shew therin,
pertaineth to the King:
2 My tongue shall be as quicke,
his honour to indite;
As is the pen of an Scribe,
that utch fast to write.
3 O fairest of all men,
thy speech is pleasant pure:
For God hath blessed thee with gifts,
soe ever to endure.
4 About thee gird thy sword,
O Prince of might elect:
With honoure glory, and renowne,
thy person pure is deckt.
5 Soe forth with goodly sped,
in meeknesse, truth, and right:
And thy right hand shall thee instruct,
in worke of deadfull mght.
6 Thy arrowes sharpe and keen,
their hearts to lye shall sting:
That folke shall fall, and knocle to thee,
yea, allehys foes (*O King.*)
7 Thy roiall seat, O Lord,
soe ever shall remaine;

Because.

Because the sceptre of thy Realme,
doth righteounesse maintaine.
8 Because thou lovest the right,
and doest the ill detest:
God even thy God hath nointed thee,
with soy above the rest.
9 With myrbe and favour sweet,
thy clothes are all bespread
When thou dost from thy Palace passe,
therin to make thee glad.
10 Kings daughters doe attend,
in fine and rich array:
At thy right hand the Queene doth stand,
in gold and garments gay.

The second part.

- 11 O daughter take good heed,
Incline and give good eare;
Thou must forgo thy kindred all,
And fathers house most deare.
- 12 Then shall the King desire,
thy beauty faire and trim:
For why? he is the Lord thy God,
and thou must worship him.
- 13 The daughters then of Tyre;
with gifts full rich to see;
And all the wealthy of the land,
Shall make their suit to thee.
- 14 The daughter of the King,
is glorious to behold;
Within her clothe she doth sit,
all deck'd in beaten gold.
- 15 In robes well wrought with needle,
and many a pleasant thing:
With Virgins faire on her to waite,
she cometh to the King.
- 16 Thus are they brought with soy,
and myrbe on every side;
Into the Palace of the King,
and there they doe abide.
- 17 Instead of parents left,
(O Queene the chance so stands)
Thou shalt have sonnes whom thou mayst set,
as Princes in all lands.
- 18 Wherefore thy holy Name,
all ages shall record;
The people shall give thanks to thee,
for evermore, O Lord.

Denuo nostrum refugiam, Psal. xlvi. I. H.

A song of thanksgiving for the deliverance of Jerusalem after Senacherib with his army was driven away, or some other like sudden or marvellous deliverance by the mighty hand of God, whereby the Prophet commanding this great benefit, doth exhort the faithfull to give themselves wholly into the hands of God, doubting nothing but that under his protection, they shall be safe against all the assaults of their enemies.



With woe are much dismay'd, he is our
help at hand, & though the earth remove
we will not leave, though hills so high
and steep, be thust and huel'd here and
there, within the sea to depe.

- 3 Nor though the waves doe rage so sore,
that all the banke it spills;
And though it overflow the moore,
and bear downe mighty hills.
- 4 Yet one faire floud doth send abroad,
his pleasant streames apace,
To wash the City of our God,
and wash his holy place.
- 5 In midle of her the Lord doth dwell,
he can no whit decay;
All things against her that rebell,
the Lord will surely stay.
- 6 The heathen folke, thy kingdome feare,
the people make a noyse;
The earth doth mcl: and not appears,
when God puts forth his voyce.
- 7 The Lord of hosts doth take our part,
to us he hath an eye.
Our hope of health with all our heart,
on Jacobs God doth lie.
- 8 Come heare and see with mind and thought
the working of our God;
What wonders he himselfe hath wrought,
throughout the earth abroad.
- 9 By him all warres are hul'd and gone,
which countries doe confide;
Their bowes he brake, and speares each one,
their charlots burnt with fire.
- 10 Leade off, heretofore, saith he, and know,
I am a God most stout;
Among the heathen high and low,
and all the earth throughout.
- 11 The Lord of hosts doth us defend,
he is our strength and tower;
On Jacobs God we doe depend,
and on his mighty power.

Omnis Gentes. Psal. xlvi. I. H.

An exhortation to worship God for his mercy towards Jacobs posterity. Herein is prophesied the Kingdome of Christ in the time of the Gospel.

Sing thus as the 46. Psalme.

Y^e people all with one accord,
clap hands and cheer to see;
Be glad and sing unto the Lord,
with sweet and pleasant voyce.

- 2 For high thy Lord and dreadfull is,
w^th wonders manifold;
A mighty King he is truly,
in all the earth exalted.

3 The people he shall make to be
unto our bondage thall :
And underneath our feet he shall,
the nations make to fall.
4 For us the heritage he chose,
which we possele alone:
The flourishing worship of Jacob,
his well beloved one.
5 Our God ascended up on high,
with soy and pleasant noyse ;
The Lord goeth up above the skie,
with Trumpets royll voyce.
6 Sing praises to our God, sing praise,
sing praises to our King :
For God is King of all the earth,
all skillfull praises sing.
7 God on the heathen reignes and sits
upon his holy throne :
8 The Princes of the people have,
them loyned every one,
To Abrahams people, for our God,
which is exalted high.
As with a buckler doth defend,
the earth continually.

Magnus Dominus, Psal. xlviij. I. H.

Thanks are given to God for the notable deliv-
erance of Jerusalem from the hands of many kings,
the state whereof is praised, for that God is pre-
sent at all times to defend it. This Psalme seemeth
to be made in the time of Ahaz, Josphat, Afa,
or Hezekiah: for then chiefly was the City by
foreignne Princes assualted.

Sing this as the 46. Psalme.

Great is the Lord, and with great praise,
to be advanced still;
Within the City of our God,
upon his holy hill.
2 Mount Sion is a pleasant place,
it gladdeth all the land :
The City of the mighty King,
on her North side doth stand.
3 Within the palaces thereof,
God is a refuge knowne :
For loe, the Kings are gathered, and
together they are gone :
4 But when they did behold it so ;
they wonderd, and they were
Astoned much, and suddenly
were driven backe with feare.
4 Great terror there on them did fall,
for very wo they cry,
As with a woman when she shall
gor travell by and by.
6 As thou with Calferne wind, the shys
upon the Sea hast breake :
So were they fald, and even as
we heard our fathers speake,
7 So in the City of our God,
we saw as it was told ;
Psa. in that City which our God
for ever will uphold.
8 O Lord, we wait and doe attend,
on thy good helpe and grace :
For which we doe all times attend,
within thy holy place.
9 O Lord, according to thy Name,
for ever is thy praise :

And thy right hand, O Lord, is full
of righteousness alwaies.
10 Let for thy iudgements, Sion Mount
fulfilled be with woes :
And eke of Judah grant, O Lord,
the daughter to rejoyce.

11 Soe walke about all Sion hill,
yea, round about her goe :
And tell the towres that therupon,
are builded on a row.
12 And in eke you well her bulwarks all,
behold her towres there ;
That ye may tell thereof to them,
that after shall be here.

13 For this God is our God, our God
for evermore is he :
Psa. and unto the death also,
our guider shall he be.

And sic ha omnes, Psal. xlxiij. T. S.

Gods Spirit moveth the consideration of mans life,
shewing that the wealthie are not the happiest,
but noted how all things are ruled by Gods
providence, who, as he judgeth these worldly mis-
fers to everlasting consents, so doth he pretermis-
ses his, and will reward them in the day of the resur-
rection. Thessa. 2.

Sing this as the 46. Psalme.

A ll people hearken and give ear,
to that, that I shall tell ;
2 Both high and low, both rich and poore,
that in the world doe dwelle ;
3 For why? my mouth shall make discours,
of many things right wile ;
In understanding shall my heart,
his study exercise.
4 I will incline mine eares to know,
the parables so darke ;
And open all my doublefull speech,
in metre on my harpe.
5 Why shold I feare afflictions,
or any carefull tosse ?
Oz else my foes which at my heeles,
are pack my life to spoile ;
6 For as so lich as riches have,
where in their trust is most ;
And they which of their treasure great,
themselves doe drag and boal.
7 There is not one of them that can,
his brothers death redeeme ;
Oz that can give a price to God,
sufficient for him.
8 It is too great a price to pay,
none can theceto againe ;
Oz that he might his life prolong,
and not in grave remaine.
9 They see wise men as fooles,
subject unto dearts bands ;
And being dead, strangers possesse
their goods, their rents, their lands.
10 Their care is to buil houses faire,
and so determine sure ;
To make their names right great on earth,
for ever to endure.
11 Yet shall no man alway enjoy
high honour, wealth, and rest ;
12 But shall at length taste of deaths emp,
as well as the brest draft.

The second part.

And though they try their foolish thoughts,
to be most lewd and vaine:
Their children yet approue their talke,
and in like faine remaine.
14 As heepe into the foldare brough,
so shall they into grave:
Death shall them eare, and in that day
the iust shall Lordship haue.

15 Their image and their roiall port,
shall fade and quite decay:
When as from houe to pit they passe,
with woe and wylaway.
16 But God will surely preserue me,
from death and endlesse paine:
Because he wil of his good grace,
my soule recue againe.

17 If any man ware wondrous rich,
feare not I say therefore,
Although the glory of his house,
increaseth more and more.
18 For when he dieth, of all these things,
nothing shall he receive:
His glorie will not follow him,
his pompe will take her leave.

19 Yet in this life he takes himselfe
the happy under sunne:
And others likewise flatter hym,
saying to wyl done.
20 And presuppose he live as long,
as did his fathers old:
Yet must he needs at length gine place,
and be brought to deaths fold.

21 Thus man to honour God hath cald,
yer doth he not consider:
But like bruit beasts so doth he line,
which turne to dust and powder.

Deus deorum. Psal. L. W.W.

No prophesieh how God will call all nations by
the Gospell and require no other sacrifice of his
people, but conteinion of his benefites & thank-
giving: and how he detesteth all such as seeme
zealous of ceremonies, and not of the pure
word of God only.

T
He myghty God, th' Eternall hac
thus spoke. And all the world, her will
call and prouoke: Even from the East
and so forth to the west. From toward
Sion which place liketh hym best; God

will appeare in beauty most excellent.
3 Our God will come before that
long time be spent.

- Devouring fire
shall goe before his face:
A great tempest
shall round about him trace:
4 Then shall he call
the earth and heauens bright:
To fudge his folke,
with equite and right.
5 Sayng goe too,
and now my Saines assemble:
My peace they keepe,
their gifts doe not dissemble.
6 The heauens shall
declare his righteousnesse:
For God is Judge
of all things more and less.
7 Hearre my people,
for I will now reveale
Lvs Israel,
I will thee nought conceale:
Thy God, thy God
am I, and will not blame thee,
8 For giuing not
all manner offerings to me.
9 I have no need
to take of thee at all
Goats of thy fold,
or Calfe out of thy stall.
10 For all the beasts
are mine within the woods:
On thowland hilis,
cattell are mine owne goods.
11 I know for mine,
all birds that are on mountaines:
All braks are mine,
whch haue the fields and fountaines.
12 Hungry if I were,
I would not thee refelle:
For all is mine,
that in the world doth dwelle.
13 Eat I the flesh
of great Bulls or Bullocks?
Or drinke the blood
of Goats and of the flockes?
14 Offer to God,
praise and hearty thanksgiving:
And pay thy dover,
vnto God everliving.
15 Call upon me,
when troubled thou shal be:
Then will I helpe,
and thou shal honoure me.
16 To the wicked,
thus saith th' eternall God,
Why dost thou preach
my lawes and heles abroad?
Seeing thou hast

them wch thy mouth abuses,
 17 And haſt to be
 by discipline reformed.
 My words I say,
 thou doest reject and hate:
 18 If that thou leſt
 n' Chiles, as with thy mate
 Thou runn'st with him,
 and ſo your prey doſt ſeke,
 And art all one
 with Baydes and Russlans eke,
 19 Thou giueſt thy ſelfe
 to backebite and to flander;
 And how thy tongue
 deceiuſeſt, it is a wonder.
 20 Thou ſteſt muſting
 thy brother how to blame:
 And how to put
 thy mothers ſonne to shame.
 21 These things thou diſt,
 and while I held my tongne,
 Thou diſt me iudge,
 beauſt I ſtaid ſo long,
 Like to thy ſelfe:
 yet though I kept long ſilence,
 Once haſt thou ſeele
 of thy wrongs iuft recompence.
 22 Conſider this
 ye that forger the Lord,
 And ſcarce not when
 he charrethed with his world:
 Leſt without helpe
 I ſpoile you as a prey:
 23 But he that thanks
 overeth, praifeſt me aye,
 Saith the Lord God,
 and he that walketh this trage,
 I will him teach
 Gods ſaving health to imbrace.

Another of the ſame. by I. H.

Sing this as the 25. Psalm.

We God of Gods the Lord
 hath call'd the earth by name:
 From whence the Sunne doth riſe, unto
 the ſetting of the ſame.
 2 From Gion his faire place,
 his glory bright and cleare:
 The perfece beauty of his grace,
 from thence it did appeare.
 3 Our God shall come in haſt,
 to ſpeakē he ſhall not doubt;
 Before him ſhall the fire waste,
 and tempeſt round about.
 4 The heavens from on hiſe,
 the earth belowlikewife
 He will call forth, to ſinge and tric
 his folke he doth deſire.
 5 Bring forth my ſaints (iſtch he)
 my taſchfull flocke to deare:
 Whiche are in hand and leuge wiſh me,
 my Law to loue and ſearc.
 6 And when thole things are tride,
 the heauens ſhall record:

That God is iust, and all muſt bide
 the iudgement of the Lord.

7 My people O give heed,
 Israel to thee I cry:
 I am thy God, thy helpe at need,
 you canſt it not deny.
 8 I doe not lay to thee,
 thy ſacrifice is flache;
 Thou offereſt daily vnto me
 much more than I doe lacke.
 9 Thinkſt thou that I doe need,
 thy cattle young or old?
 O tell ſo much diſtre to feed
 on Goates out of thy fold?
 10 Nay, all the beaſts are mine,
 in woods that eat their illis;
 And thouſands more of neate and kine,
 that run wild on the hills.

The ſecond part.

11 The birds that haſt on high,
 in hills and out of light:
 And beaſts that in the fields doſt lie,
 are ſubiect to my might.
 12 Then though I hunger long,
 what need I ought of thine:
 Gib that the carb with her great force
 and all therin is mine?
 13 To Bulls flesh haue I mindes,
 to eate it doſt thou think?
 O ſuch a sweetneſſe doe I finde,
 the blood of Goates to drinke?
 14 Give to the Lord his paife,
 with thankes to him apply:
 And ſee thou pay thy bowes alwaies,
 unto the God moſt high.
 15 Then ſeke and call to me,
 when ought would work thy blame:
 And I will ſure deliuer thee,
 that thou maſt paife my Name.
 16 But to the wicked traine,
 which talke of God each day;
 And yet their wayes are viles and vaine,
 to them the Lord will ſay.
 17 Which what a face haſt thou
 my word once ſpeake of name?
 Why doe thy taſke my law allow,
 thy deukes denie the ſame?
 18 Eitheras for to amend
 thy life, thou art to ſlacke:
 My world the which thou doſt pretend,
 to cast behind thy backe.

The third part.

19 When thou a thiefe doſt ſee,
 by theſt to liue in wealth;
 Which him thou runn'ſt and doſt agree,
 likewiſe to diue by ſtealthe.
 20 When thou doſt them beholde,
 that wilues and maluis deliue:
 Then lik'ſt it well, and waſeſt bold
 to diſt that life moſt vile.

- 2 Thy lips thou dost apply,
to flander and defame:
Thy tongue is caught to craft and lyce,
and still doth lie the same.
3 Thou studdest to reule,
thy friends to che so mere:
With flander thou wouldest needs desse,
thy mother's sonne most deere.
4 Hereat while I doe twike,
as though I did not see:
Thou goest on still and so dost thinke,
that I am like to thee.
5 But here I will not let,
to strike when I begin:
Thy faults in order I will set,
and open all thy sinne.
6 Marke this I you require,
that haue not God in minde:
Least when I plague you in mine ire,
your depe de far to finde.
7 He that doth giue to me,
the sacrifice of praise;
Doth please me well, and he shall see,
to walke in godly wayes.

Misericorde mei-Psal. Lij. W. W.

David rebuked by the Prophet Nathan for his great offences, acknowledg'd the same to God protesting his naturall corruption, wherefore he prayeth God to forgive his sins, and renew in him his holly spirit, promising that he will not be unmindful of those great graces. Finally fearing least God would punish the whole Church for his fault, he requeith that he would rather increase his graces towards the same.

O Lord consider my distresse, and now
wich speed some pitey take: My sins,
deface my faults redelle, good Lord
for thy great mercies sake. 2. Wash
me (O Lord) and make me cleane,
from this unius and sinfull act: And
purifise yet once againe, my daynous
crime and bloudy face.
3 Remorse and sorrow doe constraine,
me to acknowledge mine excesse:

- 7 My sinnes alas doe still remaine,
before my face without release.
8 For thee alone I have offended,
committynge euill in thy sight:
And if I were therefore condemned:
yet were thy iudgements just and right.
9 It is too manke alas,
that first I was conceiued in sinne:
Pea of my mother so boone way,
and yet vile wretched remaine thererin.
10 Alas beholde (Lord) thou do'st loue,
the inward treach of a pure heart:
Therefore thy wilidome from above,
thou hast reueal'd me to conuer.
- 7 If thou with hyssope purge this blot,
I shall be cleane than the glasse;
And if thou wash away my spot,
the snow in whitenesse shall I passe.
8 Therefore, O Lord, such toy me lend,
that inwardly I may finde grace;
And that my strength may now amen,
whiche thou haft swag'd for my trespass.
9 Turne backe thy face and frowning ire,
for I haue felt enough thy hand:
And purge my sinnes I thee desire,
whiche doe in number passe the sand.
10 Awake newely my heart within my herte,
and steme it to thy holy will;
Thy constant spirite in me let rest,
which may these ragging enemies kill.

The second part.

- 11 Cast me not Lord out from thy face,
but speedilily my torment end:
Take not from me thy spirit of grace,
which may from dangers me defend,
12 Rescio me to those loyes againe,
which I was wont to che to finde:
And let me thy free spirit retaine,
whiche unto thee may stirre my minde.
13 Thus when I shall thy mercies know,
I shall instruct others thererin:
And men that are likewise brought low,
by minne example shall flee sin.
14 O God that of my health art Lord,
forgive me this my bloudy vice:
My heart and tongue shall then accorde
to sing thy mercy and justice.
15 Touch thou my lips, my tongue batte,
O Lord which art the only key:
And then my mouth shall certifie,
thy wondrous workes and praise alway.
16 And as for outward sacrifice,
I would haue offered many a one;
But thou esteem'st them of no price,
and therewith pleasure fah't thou none.
17 The heavy heart, the minde opprest,
O Lord thou maier doest relese:
And to speake truth it is the best,
and of all sacrifice th' effect.
18 Lord unto Sion turne thy face,
pour out thy mercies on thy hill:
And on Ierusalem thy grace,
build up the wals, and love it still.
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 15 Give to the Lord his paſte,
 with thankes to him applye:
 And ſee thou pay thy voweſ alwaies,
 unto the God mox high.

16 Then ſeeke and call to me,
 when ought would work thy blame:
 And I will ſure deliuer thee,
 that thou maſt paſſe my Name.
 17 But to the wicked traie,
 which talke of God each day;
 And yet their workes are viles and vaine,
 to them the Lord will ſay.

18 Which what a face haſt thou
 my word once ſpeake or name?
 19 Why doe thy taſte my law allow,
 thy deedes denie the ſame?
 20 Whereas for to amend
 thy life, thou art to ſacke:
 21 My Clifford the which thou doſt pietrate,
 to cast behind thy backe.

The third part.

19 When thou a thiefe doſt ſee,
 by theſt to live in wealth;
 With him thou runn'ſt and doſt agree,
 likewiſe to cheue by stealth.
 20 When thou doſt them behold,
 that values and malis deliue:
 Thou lik'ſt it well, and waſeſt bold
 to ſee that liſt mox ill.

- 2 Thy lips thou dost apply,
to flander and defame :
Thy tongue is taught to craft and lye,
and still doth use the same.
3 Then stubbeſt thou to reule,
thy friends to thee ſo neare :
With flander thou woudest needs beſile,
thy mother conne moſt beſte.
4 Hereat whil I doe winke,
as though I did not ſee :
Thou goſt on kill and ſo doſt thinke,
that I am like to thee.
5 But ſure I will not let,
to ſtrike when I begin :
Thy faults in order I will ſet,
and open all thy ſinne.
6 Marke this I you require,
that haue not God in minde :
Leaſt when I plague you in mine ire,
your deſpe be far to finde.
7 He that doth giue to me,
the ſacrifice of piaſe ;
Doth pleafe me well, and he ſhall ſee,
to walke in godly wayes.

Miferere mei-Pſal. Lij. J.W.

David rebuked by the Prophet Nathan for his great offences, acknowledg'd the ſame to God protesting his natural corruption, wherefore he prayeth God to forgive his ſins, and renew in him his holy ſpirit, promising that he will not be unmindful of thoſe great graces. Finally fearing leaſt God would puniſh the whole Church for his fault, he requeiſteth that he would rather increaſe his graces towards the ſame.

O Lord consider my diſtreſſe, and now
with ſpede ſome pitie take: My ſins,
deface my faults rediſtelle, good Lord
for thy great mercie ſake. 2. Alas
me (O Lord) and make me cleane,
from thiſ uniaſt and ſinfull act: And
purifie yet once againe, my dayuous
eruine and bloody face.
3 Remoule and ſorrow doe conſtraine,
me to acknowledge mine exceilēſe:

- My ſins alas doe ſtil remaine,
before my face without releafe.
4 For thee alone I haue offendēd,
committēing euill in thy light :
And if I were therefore condemned ;
yet were thy iudgements iust and right.
5 It is too manifeſt alas,
that firſt I was conceiued in ſinne :
Pea of my mother ſo boorne was,
and yet vile wretched remaine thereiſ.
6 Alſo behold (Lord) thou doſt loue,
the inward treaſh of a pure heart :
Therefore thy wiſdome from aboue,
thou haſt reuealeſd me to conuerit.
7 If thou with Vysope purge thiſ blot,
I haſt be cleaner than the glaſe ;
And if thou waſh away my ſpoſt
the ſnow in whiteneſſe haſt I palle.
8 Therefor, O Lord, ſuch toy me ſent,
that inwardly I may finde grace :
And that my ſtrenght may now amend,
whiſch thou haſt ſwag'd for my trapaſſe.
9 Turne backe thy face and ſrowning ire,
for I haue ſeſt enough thy hand :
And purge my ſinneſſe I theiſt deſire,
which due in number paſſe the land.
10 Awake new my heart within my breſt,
and ſet me to thy holy will ;
Thy conuent ſpiriſt in me let reſt,
which may theſe raging enemies kill.

The ſecond part.

- 11 Cast me not Lord out from thy face,
but ſpedeſt my torment end :
Take not from me thy ſpirit of grace,
which may from dangers me defend,
12 Reſore me to thofe loves againe,
which I was won in che to finde :
And let me thy free ſpirit retaine,
which unto thee may ſteare my minde.
13 Thus when I haſt thy mercie know,
I haſt instruct others therin :
And men that are likewiſe brought low,
by minne example haſt thee ſin
14 O God that of my health art Lord,
forgive me thiſ my bloody vice :
My heart and tongue haſt then accoyd
to ſing thy mercy and iuſtiſe.
15 Touch thou my lips, my tongue vntie,
O Lord which art the onely key :
And then my mouth haſt teſtifie,
thy wonduroſe workes and piaſe alway.
16 And as for outward ſacrifice,
I would haue offered many a one ;
But thou eſteem'ſt them of no price,
and therin pleasure fait'ſt thou none.
17 The heauy heart, the minde oppreſſe,
O Lord thou meſter doſt reſeeſe :
And to ſpeake truſh it is the beſt,
and of all ſacrifice thiſ effect.
18 Lord uere ſion turne thy face,
poure out thy mercie on thy hill :
And on Ieruſalem thy grace
build up the wals, and love it ill.
19 Thou haſt accept then our offiſings,

of peace and righteousness, I say
Ye Calves and many other things,
Upon thine aleat will we lay.

Another of the same by T. N.

Sing this as the Lamentation.

H^Aue mercie on me God, after
thy great abundaunce grace;
After thy mercies multitude,
dost thou my fass deface.
2 Pea wyl me more from mine offence,
and cleaue me from my sinne;
For I doe know my faultes, and still
my sinnes are in mine eyne.

3 Against thee, thee alone I have
offended in this case:
And evill hame I done before
the presence of thy face.
4 That in the thyngs that thou hast done,
wryght thou may it be tride;
And eke in iudging that the doome,
may passe vpon thy side.

5 Behold in wickednesse my kinde,
and shape I did receiue:
And so my unnefull mother eke,
in sinne did me conceiue.

6 But lo, the truth of inward parts,
is pleasant unto thee;
And secrets of thy wisdom thou
revealed hast to me.

7 *With Hysope (Lord) besprinklen*
I shall be cleanned so;
Pea walk thou me, and so shall I
be whiter than the snow.

8 I foy and gladdnesse make thou me,
To heare the pleasant voyce;
That so the bruised bones that thou
hast broken may reioyce.

9 From the beholding of my sinnes,
Lord, turne away thy face:
And all my deeds of wickednesse,
Doe westerly deface.

10 O God create in me a heart,
unspotted by thy sight;
And eke within my bowels Lord,
renew a stabled spirit.

1.1 We cast me from thy sight, nor take
thy holy spirit away:
The comfort of thy fauour helpe,
giv me againe I pray.

1.2 Watch the free spirit establish me,
and I will teach therefore
Gimmers thy wares and wicked shall
be turned to the loze.

The second part.

13 O God, what art God of my health,
from blood deliver me :
That psalms of thy righteousness,
my tongue may sing to thee.
14 My lips which yet fast closed be,
dost thou (O Lord) unclose :
The praises of thy majesty,
my mouth shall to disclose.
15 I would have offered sacrifice,
if that had pleased thee :

But please dwth burnt offerrings
I know thou wilt not be.
16 A troubled spirit is sacrifice,
delightfull in Gods eyes :
A broken and an humble heart,
(God) thou wilt not despise

17 In thy good will deal gently, Lord,
To Sion, and withall
Grant that of thy Telsalm,
whereof it may be the wall.
18 Burnt offerings, gifts, and sacrifice
of incense, in that day,
Thou hate accept, and Calves they shall
upon thine altar lay.

Quid gloria nisi? Psal. Lij. I.H.

David describeth the arrogant tyranny of Doeg, Sauls chiefe shepheard, who by false furnisles caused Abimelech, & the priests to be slain. He propheticeth his destrucciō, incourageth the faithful to trust in God, who most sharply revengeth his, & rendreth thanks for his deliverance; herein is lively set forth the kingdom of Antichrist.

W
Hy doest thou Tyrant boast
abroad, thy wicked woxes to praise?
Doest thou not know there is a God,
whose mercies last alwayes? 2. Why
doth thy minde yet still deuse, such
wicked wiles to warpe? Thy tongue
untrue in soing lies, is like a ra-
son sharpe.

3 On mischiese why set' st thou thy minde,
and wilst not walke by thy selfe?
Thou hast more lust false tales to finde,
than hifing the truth to light.

4 Thou dost delight in fraud and guile,
In mischiese, blood and wrong:
Thy lips haue learn'd the flattering stile,
 { false deceitfull tongue!}

5 Therefore shall God soe abyte confounded,
and plucke thee from thy place:
Thy feete roote out from offe the grounde,
and so shall thee defalte.
6 The iust when thy beholde thy fall,
with sorow will praise the Lord:
And in reproch of thee withall,
eare out with one accord.

7 Behold the man that would not take
the Lord for his defence:
But of his goods his god did make,
and trust his corrupt sense.
8 But I am Olive fresh and greene,
Mall spring and sprad abroad:
For why? my trust all times hath been,
upon the living God.
9 For this therefore will I give psalme,
to thee with heart and doice;
I will set forth thy name alwaies,
wherin thy Saines reioice.

Dixit insipiens. Psal. Liii. T.S.

David describeth the crooked nature, the cruelty,
and punishment of the wicked, when they looke
not for it, and delieth the deliuerance of the
godly, that they may rejoice together.

Sing this as the 4o. Psalme.

The foolish man in that which he,
within his heart hath law;
That there is any God at all,
hath velerly denied.
1 They are corrupt, and they also
a hidious wroke have wrought:
Among them all there is not one,
of good that worketh ought.
2 The Lord look'd downe on soules of men,
from heaven all aboad:
To see if any were that would
be wise and seek for God.
4 They are all gone out of the way,
they are corrupted all:
There is not one doth any good,
there is not one at all.
5 Doe not all wicked workers know,
that they doe feed upon
My people, as they feed on bread?
the Lord they call not on.
6 Euer then they were afraid and froid,
with trembling all dismadi:
Whereas there was no cause at all,
why they shoud be afraid.
7 For God his bones that ther besieg'd,
hath scattered all aboad:
Thou hast confounded them that they
rejected are of God.
8 O Lord gine thou thy people health,
and thou O Lord fullill,
Thy promise made to Israel,
from out of Zion hill.
9 When God his people shall restoie,
that erst was captive law:
Then Jacob shall cherish rejoyce,
and Israel shal be glad.

Deus in nomine. Psal. Lijj. I.H.

David in great danger through the Ziphims called
upon God to destroy his enemies, promising a
sacrifice for his deliuerance.

Sing this as the 46. Psalme.

God save me for thy holy Name,
and for thy goodness sake:
Unto the strenght Lord of the same,
I doe my selfe betake.
2 Regard O Lord and gine an eare,
to me when I doe pray:
Bow downe thy selfe to me, and heare
the word that I doe say.

3 For strangers up against me rise,
and Tyrants vere me stille:
Which haue not God before their eyes,
they lecke my soule to spille.
4 But lo, my God doth gine me alv,
the Lord is straighe at hand:
With them by whom my soule is slaid,
the Lord doth euer stand.
5 With plagues reparacaine all those,
for me that lie in wait:
And in thy trueth destroy my foes,
with that orne sharre and baite.
6 An offring of free heart and will,
then I to thee will minste:
And praise thy name, for therin still
great comfort I do take.
7 O Lord, at length doe set me free,
from them that craft conspire:
And now mine eyen with ioy doe lie,
on them my hearts desire.

Exaudi Deus. Psal. Lv. I.H.

David in great distresse complaineth on Sauls crueltie & faithfull of his familiar acquaintance: espe-
cially mouing the Lord to pity him. Then affir-
med of deliuerance, he seeth forth the grace of
God, as if he had already obtained his request.

Sing this as the 46. Psalme.

O God giue eare, and doe apply,
to heare me when I pray:
And when to thee I call and crie,
hide not thy selfe away:
2 Take heed to me, grant my request,
and answere me againe:
With plaints I pray full sore opprest,
great griefe doth me constraine.
3 Because my foes with threats and cries,
oppresse me through despight:
And so to the wicked sof the wife,
to dece me haue delight.
4 For they in counsell doe conspire,
to charge me with some ill:
So in thir hasted wrath and ire,
they doe pursue me stil.
5 My heart doth faint, for want of breath,
it panethe in my brest:
The terror and the dread of death,
doe worke me much unrest.
6 Such dreadfull feare on me doth fall,
that I therewith doe quake:
Such horro whelme me withall,
that I no shif can make.
7 But I doe say who will gine me,
the swife and pleasant wings
Of some faire Dove, that I may flee,
and rest me from thise things:
Lo, then I wold go fare away,
to flee I wold not cease;
And I wold hide my selfe and slay,
in some great wildernesse.
9 I wold be gone in all the hast,
and not abide behinde:
That I were quiet and ouer past,
the blasts of boistrous windes.
10 Divide them Lord, and from them pull
their diuely double tonge:
For I haue spide their Cittie full
of rapine, strife and wrongs.

II Which

1. Whiche things both night and day thongh
Doe close her as a wall,
In mid of her is mischiefe stont,
and sorrow eke without.
2. Her private parts are wicked plaine,
her deedes are wicked vise,
And in her streets there doth remaine,
all crasche fraude and guise.

The second part.

3. If that my foes did seeke my shame,
I might it well abide;
From open enemies checke and blame,
somewhere I could me hide.
4. But thou that wast my fellow deare,
which friendship didst pietend
And didst my secret counsell be are,
as my familiar friend.
5. With whom I had delight to talke,
in secret and abroad:
And we together oft did walke,
within the houle of God.
6. Let death in haste upon them fall,
and send them quicke to hell:
For mischiefe raigneth in the Hall,
and Parlour where they dwell.
7. But I unto my God doe crye,
to him for helpe I flee:
The Lord doth heare me by and by,
and he doth succour me.
8. At morning, noone, and euening tide,
unto the Lord I pray:
When I so instantly haue cride,
he doth not lay me nay.
9. To peace he doth restore me yet,
though warres be neare at hand;
Although the number be full great,
that would against me stand.
10. The Lord that first and last doth raigne,
both now and euermore,
Will haue when I to him complaine,
and punishe them full soye.
11. For sure there is no hope that they,
to tuerne will once accord:
For why? they will not God obey,
nor yet doe feare the Lord.
12. Upon their friends they lay their hands,
which were in couenant knyt;
Oftendisly to neglect the bands,
they passe of care no whit.
13. While they haue war within their heart,
as bitter are their words;
Although their wordes be smooth as Oile,
they cut as sharpe as swords.
14. Cast thou thy care vpon the Lord,
and he shall nourish thee;
For innes wise will he accord,
the lust in thall to see.
15. But God shall cast them deepe in pit,
that thirst for blood alwaies
He shall no guisefull man permit,
to liue ouer halfe his dayes.
16. Though such be quite destroy'd and gone,
in thee O Lord I trust:
I shall depend thy grace vpon,
with all my heart and lust.

Miserere mei. Psal.Lvi. I.H.

David being brought to Absis, the King of Gath. I Sam. 11.12. complaineth of his enemies, deman-
deth succour, trusteth in God, and promiseth to
performe his vow, which was to praise God in
his Church.

Sing this as the Lamentation.

H. Ave mercy Lord, on me I pray,
for man would me despoyle;
He fighteth with me day by day,
and troubleth me each houre.
2. Mine enemies daily enterprise,
to swallow me outrighte;
To figh against me they arise,
O thou most high of might.
3. When they would make me much afraid,
with booke's and bags of pride:
I trust in thee alone for aide,
by thee I will abide.
4. God's promise I doe minde and praise,
O Lord, I sticke to thee;
I doe not care at all affaires,
what flesh can doe to me.
5. What things I either did or spake,
they wexe them at their will:
And all the counsell that they take,
is how to wroke me ill.
6. They all consern themselfes to hide,
close watch for me to lay;
They liue my pache, and haues haue lacy,
to take my life away.
7. Shall they thus scape on mischiefe set,
thou God on them wile scowne;
For in thy wrath he doth not let,
to throw whole kingdomes downe.
8. Thos u seest how oft they made me sic,
and on my teares dolst looke;
Releue them in a glasse by thee,
and write them in thy booke.
9. When I doe call upon thy Name,
my foes away doe start;
I wile perceiue it by the same,
that God doth take my part.
10. I glory in the word of God,
to praise it I accord;
Whch ioy I will declare abroad,
the promise of the Lord.
11. I trust in God, and yet I say,
as I before began;
The Lord he is my helpe and stay,
I doe not care for man.
12. I will performe with heart so free,
to God my vowe alwaies:
And I O Lord all times to thee,
will offer thankes and praise.
13. My soule from death thou dost defend,
and keepe my leet upright;
That I before thee may ascend,
with such as live in light.

Miserere mei. Psal.Lvi. I.M.

David in the desart of Ziph betrayed by the inha-
bitants, and in the samē cave with Saul, calleth
unto God with full confidence, that he wil per-
forme his promise, and shew his glory in heaven
and earth against his cruell enemie, therefore
he rendreth all laud and praise.

Sing

Sing this as the 44. Psalme.

- Take pity for thy promise sake,
have mercy, Lord on me:
For why? my soule doth her betake
unto the heape of thee.
2 Within the shadow of thy wings,
I set my selfe full fast:
Thine mischiche, malice, and like things,
be gone and ouer past.
3 I call upon the God most high,
to whom I sticke and stand:
I meane the God that will stand by
the cause I have in hand.
4 From heauen he hath sent his ayd,
to sauue me from thys sight:
That to devoure mee haue alid,
his mercy, truth and myght.
5 I lead my life with Lyons full,
all set on wrath and ire:
And with such wicked men I dwelle,
that liet like flames of ire.
6 Their teeth are hearbs, and arrowes long,
as harpe as I haue seene;
They wound and cut with their quick tongue,
like lwoards and weapons keen,
7 Set up and shew thy selfe, O God,
aboue the heauens bright:
Exalte thy prale on earth abroad,
thy maiestie and myght.
8 They lay their net, and doe prepare
a pitfull cane and pit:
Wherin they thinke my soule to snare,
but they are faine in it.
9 My heart is set to laud the Lord,
in him to joy alwayes:
My heart I say both will accord
to sing his laud and prale.
10 Awake my soare, awake I say,
my Lute, my Harpe, and String:
For my selfe before the day,
will rise, reioyce and sing,
11 Among the people I will tell,
the goodnesse of my God;
And hem his prale that doth excell
in heauenlands abroad.
12 His mercy doth extend as farre
as heauens all are hit:
His truthe as high as any stace
that standeth in the skye.
13 Set forth and shew thy selfe, O God,
aboue the heauens bright:
Exalte thy prale on earth abroad,
thy maiestie and myght.

Sicut erat utique, Psal. Lviij. 1. H.

He describeth his malicious enemies, Sauls flatterers
who secretly and openly sought his destruction,
from whom hee appealeth to Gods iudgement;
shewing that the iust shall reioyce at the punishment
of the wicked, to Gods glory.

Sing this as the 3. Psalme.

- Y^e rulers which are put in trust
to judge of wrong and right,
Be all your iudgements true and iust,
not knowing need of might:
2 Say, in your hearts ye marcke and maste,
In mischiche to consist:

And where you should true iustice use,
your hands to bybres are bent.

- 3 This wicked sort in their birth day,
haue creid on this wile:
And from their mothers wombe alway,
haue neld crakes and lies.
4 In them the poysone and the breath
of serpents doe appeare;
Pea, like the Adder that is deafe,
and fast doth stop his eare.
5 Because he will not heare the booyce,
of one that charmed well:
No, though he were the chife of choyce,
and did thereto excell.
6 O God breake thou their teeth at once:
Within thir mouth thonghout:
The tuskes that in thir great aw bones
like Lyons weips hang out.
7 Let them consume away in wack,
as water runs forth right:
The shafts that they doe shott in hast
let them be broke in flight.
8 As Quails doe wast within the shell,
and unto slime doe runne,
As one before his time that fell
and never saw the Sunne.
9 Before the thornes that now are young,
to bushes big shall grow:
The stomes of anger warring strong,
shall take them ere they know.
10 The iust shall ioy, it doth them good,
that God both vengeance take:
And they shall wash their feet in blood,
of them that him forslake.
11 Then shall the world shew forth and tell
that good men haue reward:
And that a God on earth doth dwelle,
that justice doth regard.

Eripe me. Psal. Lix. 1. H.

Daud in great danger of Saul, who sent to slay him
in his bed, declareth his innocency, and their fury,
praying God to destroy all malicious sinners
who live for a time to exercize his people, but in
the end confune in his wrath to Gods glory. For
this he singeth praise to God assured of his myght.

*S*et me abide and save me from my
foes, O Lord, I pray to thee: Defend
and keepe me from all those that rise
and strive with me. O Lord preserue
me from those men whose doings are



not good: And let me sure and safe from
them, that still chirst after bloud.

- 3 For loe, they walke my soule to take,
they rage against me still;
Peas for no faute that I did make,
Incurst did them ill.
4 They runne and doe themselves prepare
when I no wite offend;
Arise and save me from their snare,
and see what they intend.
5 O Lord of hostis of Israel,
arise and strike all lands:
And puttis none that doe rebell,
and in their mischyeve stands.
6 At night they stree and seekke abroad,
as hounds they houlte and grin:
And all the Cittie cleane throughout,
from place to place they run.
7 They speake of me wiche mouth alway,
but in their lips were swords;
They greed my death and then world say,
what none doth here our words.
8 But Lord thou hast thine waies espide
and laught therat apace:
The heathen folke thou hatle derde,
and mocke them to their face.
9 The strenght that doth my foes withstand,
O Lord doth come of thee:
My God he is my helpe at hand,
a fort of fence to me.
10 The Lord to me doth shew his grace,
in great abundance still,
That I may see my foes in case,
such as my heart doth will.

The second part.

- 11 Destroy them not at once, O God,
leaste it from intide do fall:
But with thy strenght diue them abroad
and so confound them all.
12 For their ill wordis and treblesse tonges
confound them in their pride:
Their wicked oathes with lies and wrongs
let all the world deride.
13 Confound them in thy wrath, O Lord,
that nought of them remaine,
That men may know throughout the world
that Jacobs God doth raigne.
14 At euening they reuenue apace,
as dogs that grin and crie,
Throughout the streets in every place
they run about and spie.
15 They lecke above for meat, I say,
but let them not be fed;
No stond a house wherem they may,
be hold to pine their head.
16 But I will shew thy strength abroad,
thy goodness I will praise:
For thou art my defens: and God
at need in all assaies.

17 Thou art my strenght, thou hast me staid,
O Lord, I sing to thee,
Thou art my fort, my fence, and aide
a louning God to me.

Dens repulsi. Lx. I.H.

David now King over Judah, after many victories,
shewed by evident signes that God elected him
King, assuring the people that God will prosper
them, if they approve the same, after hee prayed
unto God to finishe that he hath begun.

Sing this as the 68. Psalm.

- O Lord thou didst vs cleane forsake,
and scattered vs abroad:
Such great displeasure thou didst take,
returne to vs, O God.
2 Thy might doth moue the land so sore,
that it in linder brake,
The hurt thereof O Lord restore,
for it doth bow and quake.
3 Wiche heastic chance thou plaguest thus,
the people that are thine:
And thou hast givien unto vs
a drinke of deadly winc.
4 But yet to such as feare thy name,
a token shall ensue:
That they may triumph in the same,
because thy wod is true.
5 So that thy might may keepe and saue
thy folke that fauour thee;
Thereto thy helpe at hand may haue,
O Lord grant this to me.
6 The Lord did speake from his owne place,
this was a wifull tale,
I will diuide Sichem by pace
and mete out succord vns.
7 Gilad is givien to mine hand,
Manasses mine besyde:
Ephraim the strenght of all myland,
my law doth Iuda guide.
8 In Moab I will wash my feet,
ore Edom shrow my shoo:
And thou Palestina oughtest to seek
for fauour me unto.
9 But who will bring me at this tyme,
unto the Cittie strong?
O who to Edom will me guide,
so that I goe not wrong?
10 While thou not God, which didst forsake
thy folke, their land, and coasts?
Our warres in hand thou woldist not take,
nor walke among our holls.

- 11 Give aide, O Lord, and vs reliue
from them that vs disdaine;
The helpe that host of men can glae,
it is but all in vain.
12 But through our God we shall haue might
to take great things in hand;
He will tread downe and put to flight
all those that vs withstand.

Exaudi Deus. Psal. Lxi.

Whether he were in danger of the Ammonites, or
purfued of Absalom, here he crieth to be deli-
vered and confirmed in his Kingdome, promising
perpetuall praises.

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Sing this as the 59. Psalme.

R Egard, O Lord, so I complaine,
and make my suit to thee;
Let not my woxys returne in vaine,
but give an eare to me.
2 From off the coasts and utmost parts,
of all the earth abroad;
In griefe and anguyls of my heart,
I cry to thee, O God.
3 Upon the rocke of thy great power,
my woxfull minde repole:
Thou art my hope, my fort and tower,
my fence against my foes.
4 Within thy tems I lust to dwell,
soe ever to endure:
Under thy wings I know right well,
I shall be safe and sure.
5 The Lord doth my desire regard,
and doth fullfill the same:
With goodly gifis doth he reward,
all men that feare his Name.
6 The King shall he in health maintaine,
and so prolong his daies:
That he from age to age remaine,
for evermore alwaies.
7 That he may have a dwelling place,
before the Lord soe aye:
O let thy mercy, truthe and grace,
defend me from decay.
8 Then shall I sing for ever still,
with halfe unto thy Name:
That all my votives I may fullill,
and daily pay the same.

Nonne Deo, Psal. Lxii. I. H.

David declareth by his example, and the nature of God, that hee and all people might trust in God alone, seeing that all without God, goeth to nought, who onely is of power to save, and that he rewardeth man according to his worke.

Sing this as the 21. Psalme.

M P soule to God shall give good heed,
and him alone attend;
For why? my heale and hope to speed,
both whole on him depend.
2 For he alone is my defensio,
my rocke, my health and aid;
He is my stay, that no pretence,
shall make me much dismayd.
3 O wicked folke, how long will yee,
use craft? sure yee must fall:
For as a rotten hedge yee be,
and like a tottering wall.
4 Whom God doth loue, yee seeke alwaies,
to put him to the worse:
Per loue to lie, with mouth yee praise,
and yet your heart doth curse.
5 Yet still my soule both whole depend,
on God my sticke defensio:
From all ill seates me to defend,
none but him I reuer.
6 He is my rache, my strengthe and taler,
my heale is of his grace;
He doth support me, that no power,
can move me out of place.

- 7 God is my glory and my health,
my soules delice and life:
My soule, my strength they say, my health,
God is my onely trusse.
- 8 O have your hope in him alwaies,
ye folke with one accord;
Powe out your hearts to him, and lay,
one trust in the Lord.
- 9 The sonnes of men deceitful are,
on dalliance but a sleight;
With things most vile doe them compare,
for they can keepe no weighe.
- 10 Trust not in wrong, robbery, or straunge,
let vaine delights be gone:
Though gods well got, flow in with wealth,
set not your hearts theron.
- 11 The Lord long since one thing did tell,
which here to mind I call:
Ye speake it oft, I heard it well,
that God alone doth all.
- 12 And that thou Lord art good and kind,
thy mercy doth exceed:
So that all soies with thee shall find,
according to their dues.

Denu Denu menu. Psal. Lxiii. T. S.

David after his danger at Ziph, giveth thanks to God for his wonderfull deliverance, in whose mercies hee trusted, even in the mid of misery, prophesying the destruction of Gods enemies, contrariwise happiness to them that trust in the Lord, I Sam. 3.

Sing this as the 44. Psalme.

- O God, my God, I wach betimes,
to come to thee in hast:
For why? my soule and body both,
doe thirst of thee to taste.
- 2 And in this barren wildernesse,
where waters there are none:
My flesh is parched for thought of thee,
for thee I wish alone.
- 3 That I might see yet once againe,
thy glorie, strengthe, and might;
As I was wont it to beholde,
within thy Temple bight.
- 4 For why? thy mercies faire surmounte
this life and wretched daies:
My lips therefore shall give to thee
due honour, laud and praise.
- 5 And waited I late, I will not failles
to worship thee alway:
And in thy Name I wotl lift up,
my hands when I doe pray.
- 6 My soule is fill'd as with marrow,
which is both fat and sweet:
My mouth therefore shall sing such songs,
as are for that most sweet.
- 7 When as in bed I chakke on thee,
and eke all the night long:
For under covert of thy wings,
thou art my asyfull guid.
- 8 My soule darr durst not trust in thee,
thy righe daud is my power:
9 And those that seeke my soule to strok,
them death shall soonest devoure.

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10 The sword shall hem devoure each one,
their carcasses shall feed,
The hungry Foxes which doe run,
shalt prey to secke at need.
11 The King and all men shall rejoyce,
that doe professe Gods Word;
For their mouthes shall then be stope,
which haue the truch disturb'd.

Exaud Deum Psal. Lxiii. I. H.

David prayeth against the false reports of flanderers: he declareth their punishment and destruction, to the comfort of the just, and glory of God.

Sing this as the 8. Psalm.

O Lord unto my cause give care,
with plants where I doe pray:
And rid my life and soule from dread,
of foes that threat to slay.
2 Defend me from that sort of men,
which in deceits doe luke :
And from the frowning face of them,
that all ill feas doe wroke.
3 Who whet their tongues, as we have seene,
men whet and sharpe their swords ;
They shoot abroad their arrowes keene,
I meane, most bitter wordes.
4 Whiche pridy sleights shoot they their shafts,
the upright man to hit;
The iust unwares to hit by craft,
they care of feare no wile.
5 A wicked woake they have decreed,
in counsell thus they cry ;
To use deceits let us not dread,
what, who can it esle ?
6 What waies to hurt, they talkes of muse,
all times within their heart :
They all consult what feas to use,
each doth invent his part.
7 But yet all this shall not prevaile :
when they thinke least upon ;
God with his darr shal sent assaile,
and wound them every one.
8 Their crafts and their ill conguess withall,
shall wroke themselves much blame :
That they which then behold that fall,
shall wonder at the same.
9 They all that see shall know right well,
that God this thing hath wrought :
And pralle his wroke wondred,
what we to passe had thought.
10 Perchance the iust in God rejoyce,
will trust in his might
So shall they ioy with mind and voyce,
whose heart is pure and right.

Tunc dicit Ieronimus. Psal. Lxv. I. H.

A thanksgiving unto God by the faichfull, who are signified by Zion and Jerusalem, for the chusing, preservation and governance of them, and for the pleasitble blessings pouered forth upon all the earth.

Sing also as the 30. Psalm.

Thy psalms alone. O Lord, doth raigne,
in thop独ine ownе bill:
Their voices to obser the doth maintaine,
and their behests fullfill.

2 For thou that dost their prayer hear,
and dost thereto agree :
Thy people all, both faire and neer,
with trust shall come to thee.
3 Our wickednes so faire exceeds,
that we shoud fall therin :
But Lord, forgive our great misdeeds,
and purge us from our sin.
4 The man is blessed whom thou dost choose
within thy Comites to dwelle :
Thy house and Temple he dwelleth,
with pleasures that excell.
5 Of thy great justice heare vs God,
our heath of thee doth rise ;
The hope of all the earth abroad,
and the leacocks likewise.
6 With strength thou art helpe about,
and compaile with the power :
Thou mak'st the mountaines strong & stow
to stand in every shover.
7 The swelling seas thou dost asswage,
and make their streams full still :
Thou dost restraine the peoples rage,
and rule them at thy will.
8 The folke that dwelle full faire on earth
shall dread thy signes to see,
Whiche morne and even with great mirth
do passe with praise to thee.
9 When that the earth is chapt and dry,
and clefted more and more,
Then with thy drops thou dost apply,
and much increase her stow.
10 The flood of God doth overflow,
and so doth cause to spring,
The seed and come which men do sow,
so he doth guide the thing.
11 With wet thou dost her furrows fill,
whereby her clods do fall :
Thy drops on her thou dost distill,
and blesse her fruit withall.
12 Thou deck'st the earth of thy good grace,
with faire and pleasant crop ;
Thy clouds distill their dew apace,
great plenty they do drop.
13 Whereby the desert shall begin
full great increas to bring :
The little bils shall ioy therin,
much fruit in them shall spring.
14 In places plaine the flockes shall feed,
and cover all the earth :
The vales with cozyn shall so exceed,
that men shall sing for mirth.

Iubilate Deo, Psal. Lxv. I. S.

He exhorteth to praise the Lord in his wonderful works, he setteth forth the power of God to affray rebells, and shew God's mercy to Israel, to provoke all men to feare and praise his Name.

Sing this as the 8. Psalm.

Y^e men of earth in God rejoyce,
with praise set forth his name :
Exall his might with heart and voice,
give glorie to the same.
2 How wonderfull (O Lord) say ye,
in all thy worke thou art :
Thy force shal feare to thee doe stike,
fall sore against their heart.

- 3 All men that dwell the earth throughout,
doe praise the Name of God:
The land thereof the world about
is shew'd and set abroad.
4 All folke come forth behond and see,
what things the Lord hath wrought:
Mark well the wondrous works that hee
soz man to passe hath brought.
5 He laid the sea like heaps on hie,
therin a way h' y hab:
On foot to pass both faire and dyte
whereof their hearts were glad.
6 His mighty doth rule the world alway,
his eyes all things behold:
All such as would him disobey,
by him shall be contred.
7 Pee people give unto our God,
one loud and thanks alwaite;
With toyfull voyce declare abroad,
and sing unto his pralfe.
8 Whiche doth inde our soule with life,
and it preserue whchall:
He staves our fete, so that no steife,
can make us slip or fall.
9 The Lord doth prove our deeds with fire,
if that they will abide;
As workemen doe, when they desire
to have their metall tried.
10 Although thou sufferest us so long,
in paine to be cast;
And therewith chaines and fetters strong,
to lie in bondage fast;

The Second part.

- 11 Although I say thou suff'rest men,
on us to rive and raigne;
Though we through fire and water run,
at vre griece and paine.
12 Yet sure thou doſt of thy good grace,
dispoſe it to the best;
And bring us out into a place,
to live in wealth and rest.
13 Unto the house reſort will I,
to offer and to pray:
And there I will my ſelfe apply,
my vowe to thee to pay.
14 The vowe that with my mouth I ſpake,
in all my griece and ſinare:
The vowe I ſay, which I did make,
in dolour of my heart:
15 Burnt offerings I will give to thee,
of Oxen fat and Rams:
None other ſacrifice ſhall be
of Bullocks, Goats, and Lambs.
16 Come forth and hearken here also,
all ye that feare the Lord:
What he for my poore ſoule hath done,
to you I will record.
17 Full oft I call upon his grace,
this mouth to him doth cry:
And thou my tongue make ſped ayne
to praife him by and by.
18 But if I ſeele my heart within
in wicked works rejoyce:
Dit if I have delight to ſin,
God will not hear my voyce.
19 But surely God my voice hath heard,
and what I do require:

My prayer he doth well regard,
and granteth my deſire.
20 All praife to him that hath not put
nor cast me out of mind:
Nor let his mercy from me ſcut,
which I do ever finde.

Duo misericordia. Psal. Lxvii. I. H.

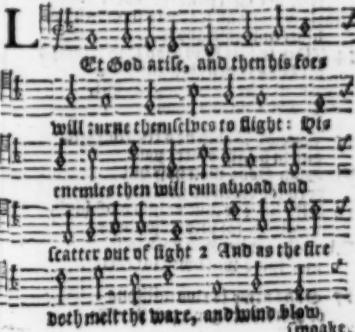
A sweet prayer for all the faithfull to obtaine the
favour of God, and to be lightened with his conuenience,
to the end that his way and judgementes
may be known throughout the earth, as rejoicing
that God is the governour of all nations.

Sing thau the 23. Psalm.

- H ave mercy on no Lord,
and grants to us thy gracie
To ſhow to us do thy accord
the brightnesse of thy face.
2 That all the earth may know
the way to godly wealth:
And all the nations on a row
may ſee thy ſaving health.
3 Let all the world O God,
give praife unto thy name:
O let the people all abroad
extoll and laud the fame.
4 Throughout the world ſo wide,
let all rejoyce with minde:
For thou with truthe and right doſt guide
the nations of the earth.
5 Let all the world O God,
give praife unto thy name:
O let the people all abroad
extoll and laud the fame.
6 Then shall the earth increase,
great ſtoke of fruit shall fall:
And then one God, th: God of peace
shall bleſſe vs eke withall.
7 God shall us bleſſe, I ſay,
and then both faire and neere,
The ſonne throughout the earth alway,
of him ſhall stand in feare.

Euryal Deus, Psal. Lxviii. T. S.

David expreſſeth the wonderfull merites of God to
wards his people, who by all meanes, and moſt
ſtrange ſorts, declarēth himſelfe to them, Gods
Church therefore, by reaſon of his promiſes, and
greaſt victories, doth excell all worldly things:
wherefore all men are moved to praife God
for ever.

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 Et God arife, and then his foes
 will curne themſelues to flight: His
 enemies then will run abroad, and
 scatter out of flight: And as the fire
 both melt the ware, and wind blow
 (smoke).

smoke away: So in the presence of
the Lord the wicked shal decay
But righteous men before the Lord,
shall heartily rejoice.
They shall be glad and merry all,
and chearefull in their voice.
4 Sing psalms, sing psalms unto the Lord,
who rideth on the skie.
Exalt the Name of Jah our God,
and him do magnifie.
5 The lame is he that is above,
within his holy place;
That farther is of lacerless,
and judge of widows case.
6 Houses he giveth and issue doth,
unto the comforter,
He bringeth bondmen out of thiall,
and rebels to distresse.
7 When thou didst march before thy folk
the Egyptians from among,
And broughth them through the wilderness
which was both wide and long:
8 The earth did quake, y raine pou'd down,
heard were great claps of thunders;
The Mount Qmasi took in such fort,
as it would cleave in funder.
9 Thy heritage with drops of teaine
abundantly was wash'd:
And if so be it barren wort,
by thee it was restor'd.
10 Thy chosen folk doth there remaine,
thou hast prepar'd that place:
And for the poore thou dost provide
of thyne especiall grace.
The second part.
11 God will give women causes just
to magnifie his name.
When as his people triumphis make,
and purchase built and fame.
12 And puissant kings for all their power,
shall see and take the fosc,
And women which remaine at home,
shall help to part the spoyle.
13 And though ye were as black as pots,
your hue shall pall the dove,
Whose wings and feathers seem to have
silver and gold above.
14 When in this land God shall triumph
o're Kings both high and low:
Then shall it be like Salmons hill,
as white as any snow.
15 Though Basan be a fruitfull hill,
and in height others passe:
Yet Gion Gods most holy hill
dost far excell in grace.
16 Why haue ye thus se his most high,
and lape for pride together?
The hill of Gion God doth love,
and there will dwell for ever.
17 Gods army is two millions
of warriours good and strong.

The Lord also in Sinai
to presene them among.
18 Thou didst (O Lord) ascend on high,
and captiue ledst them all,
which in time past thy chosen flocke
in prison kept and chail.
Thou mad'st them tribute for to pay;
and such as did repine,
Thou didst subdue, that they might dwell
in the Temple divine.
19 Now willed be the Lord, for that
he pouers on us such grace;
From day to day he is the God
of our health and solace.
The third part.
20 He is the God from whom alone
salvation commeth plaine;
He is the God by whom I leape
all dangers, death, and paine;
21 Thus God will wound his enemies head,
and breake the hairy scalpe
Of those that in their wickednesse
continually do walke.
22 From Basan will I bring, said he,
my people and my sheep.
And all mine owne as I have done,
from danger of the deep.
23 And make them dip their feet in blood
of thoes that hate my name:
And dogs shall have their tonges imbrude
with licking of the same.
24 All men may see how thou, O God,
thyne enemies dost deface:
And how thou goest as God and King
into thine holy place.
25 The singers go before with lay,
the minstrels follow after:
And in the midst the Daniels play
with Timbrell and with Taber.
26 Now in the congregations,
(O Israel) psalte the Lord:
And Jacob whole posterity
give thanks with one accord.
27 Their chiefe was little Beniamin,
but Judah made their boast:
With Zabulon, and Naphtali,
which dwelle about their coasts.
28 As God hath given power to thee,
so Lord make firm and sure,
The thing that thou hast wrought in us,
for ever to endure;
29 And in the Temple gifts will we
give unto thee, O Lord,
For thine auncient Jerusalem
sure promise made by word.
The fourth part.
30 Pea and strange Kings to us subdued,
shall do like in those daies;
I meane, to thoe they shall presene
their gifts of land and praise.
We shall destroy the speare-mens rankes,
their Calves and Tuls of might;
And cause them tribute pay, and daunt
all such as love to fight.
31 Then shall the Lord of Egypt come,
and presents with him bring:

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The moors most black that stretch their hands
unto their Lord and King;
32 Therefore ye Kingdomes of the earth,
give praise unto the Lord:
Sing Psalms to God with one consent,
thereto let all accord.
33 Also though he ride, and ever hath,
above the heavens bright:
yet by the fearfull thunder-claps,
men may well know his might,
34 Therefore the strength of Israel,
ascribe to God on hi:
whose might and power doth farre extend,
above the cloudy skie.
35 O God thy holinesse and power,
to dread for evermore:
The God of Israel gives us strength,
praised be God therefore.

Sicut erat me fac, Psal. Lxxv. I. H.

Christ and his Elect are signified in Davids zeale
and anguith, the malicious cruelty of those ene-
mies, and their punishment, *Judas*, and such
traytors he noeth who are accyrded. Then gather-
eth he courage in afflictions, and offereth praises
to God, which are more acceptable than all sa-
crifice. Finally, he doth provoke all creatures to
praises, prophelying of the Kingdome of Christ,
and building of *Judah*, where all the faithfull
and their seed shall dwell for ever.

Sicut erat me fac, Psal. Lxxv. I. H.

Ave me, O God, and that with speed,
the waters flow full fast; so nigh my soule
do they proceed, that I am lose agast.
I stick full deep in filth and clay, where-
as I seeke no ground; I fall into such bonds,
I say, that I am like be drown'd.
3 Whilc crying oft, I faint and quall,
my throat is hoars and hale;
With looking up my light doth fail,
for help to God on high.
4 My foes that guileless do oppresse,
my soule with hate are led;
In number sure they are no leste
than hailes are on my head.
5 Though for no cause they vex me sore,
they prosper and are glad;
They do compell me to revile,
the things I never had.
6 What I have done for want of wit,
thou Lord all times canst tell:

And all the faults that I commit,
to thee are knowne full well.
7 O God of hosts defend and stay,
all those that trust in thee;
Let no man doubt, or thinke awry,
for ought that chanceth me.
8 It is for thee, and for thy sake,
that I do bear this blame:
In spight of thee, they would me make,
to hide my face for shame.
9 My mothers sonnes, my brethren all,
forlaine me on e'ry row;
And as a stranger they me call,
my face they will not know.
10 Unto thy house such zeal I bear,
that it doth pine me much:
Their checks and taunts at thee to hear,
my very heart doth gruch.

The second part.

11 Though I doe lack my flesh to chase,
yea if I weepe and moane;
Yet in my troubis this greate is cast,
they passe not therupon.
12 If I for grise, or paine of heart,
in lackelord alle to walk:
Then they anon will it pervert,
thereof they lest and talke.
13 Both hie and low, and all the thong,
that sit within the gate;
They have me ever in their tongue,
of me they talke and rate.
14 The drunckards which in wine delight,
it is their chese pallone:
To leke which way to wokhe me spight,
of me they sing and rime.
15 But cheesse while, O Lord, I pray,
that when it pleasest thee,
For thy great truch thou wilt alway,
send downe thine ayd to me.
16 Plucke thou my feet out of the mire,
from drowning do me keep:
From such as owt me watch and ire,
and from the waters deepe.
17 Lest with the waves I should be drown'd,
and depyd my soule deuoure,
And that the pit shoud me confound,
and hide me in her power.
18 O Lord of Hosts to me give care,
as thou art good and kind,
And as thy mercys most deare,
Lord have me in thy mind.
19 And dor not from thy servant hide,
nor turne thy face away:
I am opprest on every side,
with hastie give care I say.
20 O Lord unto my soul draw nigh,
the same which alde repole;
Because of their great tyranny,
acquit me from my woes.

The third part.

21 That I abide rebuke and shame,
Thou know'st and thou canst tell;
For those that seek and wokhe the same,
thou seest them allfullwell.

27 When they with brags do break my heart,
 I fecke for help anoy:
 But finde no friends to eas my smart,
 to comfort me not one.
 28 But in my meate they gave me gall,
 too cruell for to drinke;
 And gave me in my thirst wthall,
 strong Vinegar to drinke.
 29 Lord turne thyt table to a snare,
 to take themselves therin:
 And when they thynke full well to fare,
 then trap them in the gin.
 30 And let their eyes be darke and blinde,
 that they may nothing see:
 Bow downe their back, and dor them bindes,
 in chaldome for to cobe.
 31 Pourre out thy wrath as hot as fire,
 that it on them may fall:
 Let thy displeasure in thine ire,
 take hold upon them all.
 32 As defart day cels house disgrace,
 their off-spring eke expell;
 That none thereof possesse the place,
 nor in their tents doe dwell.
 33 If thou dost strike the man to tame,
 on hym they ly full soye:
 And if that thou dost wound the same,
 they fecke to hurt hym more.
 34 Then let them heap up mischisfefull,
 sith they are all pervert,
 That of thy favour and good will,
 they never habe a part.
 35 And rase them cleane out of the booke
 of life, of hope, of trust:
 That for their name they never looke,
 in number of the iust.

The fourth part.

36 Though I, O Lord, with wo and grieve
 have been to fore opprest;
 Thy helpe shall give me such rellie,
 that all shall be redrest.
 37 That I may give thy Name the praise,
 and shew it with a song:
 I will extoll the same alwates,
 with hearty thankes among.
 38 Whiche is more pleasante unto thee,
 such mind thy grace hath borne;
 Than either Dre or Calfe can be,
 that hath both booke and boorne.
 39 When simple folke do this behold,
 it shall rejoyce them sure:
 Alle ye that fecke the Lord, behold,
 your life for aye shall dure.
 40 For why? the Lord of hosts doth bearre
 the poore when they complaine;
 His prisoners are to him full deare,
 by doth them not disdaine.
 41 Wherefore the skie and earth below,
 the sea with floud and streme:
 His psalme they shall declare and shew,
 with all that line in them.
 42 For sive our God will Sion save,
 and Iudah Cities buld:
 Much folke possession there shall have,
 her streets shall all be fill'd.
 43 His seruants seed shall keepe the same,
 all ages out of mind?

And there all they that love his Name,
 a dwelling place shall finde.

Datus adiutorium. Psal. Lxx. I. H.

He prayeth to be right speedily delivered, his enemies to be alhamed, and all that fecke the Lord to be comforted.

Sing this as the 25 Psalmes.

O God to me take heed,
 of helpe I thee require:
 O Lord of hosts, with hast make speed,
 helpe, helpe, I thee desire.
 2 With shame confound them all,
 that fecke my soule to spill:
 Rebuke them backe with blaue to fall,
 that fecke and wish me ill.
 3 Confound them that apply,
 and seeke to wroke me shame:
 And at my daunce doe laugh and cry,
 so so, there goes the game.
 4 But let them toyfull be,
 in thee with ioy and wealth:
 Which onely rest and leete to thee,
 and to thy saving healeth.
 5 That they may say alwates,
 In mirth and one accord;
 All glory, honour, laud and praise,
 be given to thee, O Lord,
 6 But I am weake and poore,
 come Lord thine aid I lacke,
 Thou art my stay and help, therefore
 make speede and be not slacke.

In te Domine. Psal. Lxx. I. H.

Hee prayeth in faith, established by promise, and confirmed by the workes of God from his youth, to be delivered from his wicked and cruell son Abislon, with his confederacy, promising to be thankfull therefore.

Sing this as the 72. Psalme.

MP Lord, my God, in all distresse,
 my hope is whole in thee;
 Then let no shame my soule oppresse,
 nor once take hold on me.
 2 As thou art full, defend me Lord,
 and rid me out of dead:
 Give care, and to my fute accord,
 and send me helpe at need.
 3 Be thou my rocke, to whom I may
 for aid all times reloy:
 Thy promise is to help alway,
 thou art my fence and fort.
 4 Save me, my God, from wicked men,
 and from their strenght and power:
 From folke uniusc, and eke from them
 that cruellye devoure.
 5 Thou art my star wherin I trust,
 thou Lord of hosts art he;
 Pea, from my youth I had a lust,
 full to depend on thee.
 6 Thou hast me kept, even from my birth,
 and I though thee was done:
 Wherefore I will shew pralle with mirth,
 both weyng and at moyne.
 7 As to a monste selidome seen,
 much folke aboue me thong:
 But thou art now, and still hast been,

- 8 my fence and alid so strong.
 9 Wherefore my mouth no time shall lacke,
 thy glory and thy praise:
 And the my tongue shall not be slacke,
 to honour thee alwates.
 10 Refuse me not, O Lord, I say,
 when age my limbe doth take;
 And when my strength doth waste away,
 doe not my soule forsake.
 11 Among themselves my foes inique,
 to take me through deceit:
 And they against me doe conspire,
 that for my soule laid wait.

The second part.

- 12 Lay hands and take him now, said they,
 for God from him is gone;
 Dispatch him quite, for to his alde,
 I wist there commed none.
 13 Doe not absent thy selfe away,
 O Lord, when need shall be;
 But that in time of need thou maist,
 in haste give helpe to me.
 14 With shame confond and overthow
 all those that lecke my life;
 Oppelle them with rebuke also,
 that faine would worke me strife.
 15 But I will patiently abide,
 thy helpe at all allasses;
 Still more and more each time and tide,
 I will set forth thy praise.
 16 My mouth thy justice shall record,
 that daily helpe doth send;
 But of thy benefits O Lord,
 I know no count nor end.
 17 Yet will I goe and seeke for one,
 with thy good helpe, O God:
 The saving health of thee alone,
 to shew and set abroad.
 18 For of my yonth thou takst the care,
 and dost instruct me still;
 Therefore thy wonders to declare,
 I have great mind and will.
 19 And as in youth from wanton rage,
 thou didst me keepe and stay;
 Forsake me not unto mine age,
 and till my head be gray.

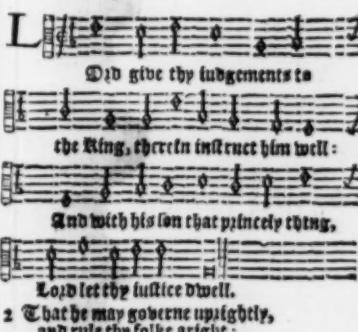
The third part.

- 20 That I thy strength and might may shewe,
 to them that now be vere;
 And that our seed thy power may know,
 hereafter many a yeare.
 21 O Lord thy justice doth exceed;
 thy doings all may see:
 Thy workes are wonderfull indeed,
 oh ! who is like to thee?
 22 Thou mad'st me feele afflictions sore,
 and yet thou did'st me save;
 Pea, thou did'st helpe, and me resore,
 and took'st me from the grave.
 23 And thou mine hon'ur dost increase,
 my dignety maintaine:
 Pea, thou dost make all strife to cease,
 and comfort st me againe.
 24 Therefore thy faithfulness to praise,
 I will with Gossling:

- My Harpe shall sound thy prasse alwates,
 O Treas holy King.
 25 My mouth shall soy with pleasant voyce,
 when I shall sing to thee:
 And eke my soule shall much rejoyce,
 for thou hast made me free.
 26 My tongue thy uplightnesse shall sound,
 and speake it dally ill:
 Fox grieve and shame doe them confound,
 that sought to worke me ill.

Duo iudicium Psal. Lxxij. I. H.

Gods Kingdome by Christ is represented by Salomon, under whom shall be righteousness, peace, and felicity, unto whom all Kings and Nations shall doe homage, whose name and power shall endure for ever.



- 2 That he may governe uprightly,
 and rule thy folke aright:
 And eke defend through equity,
 the poore that have no myght.
 3 And let the mountaines that are high,
 unto thy folke give peace;
 And eke let little hills apply,
 in justice to increase.
 4 That he may help the weake and poore,
 with aid, and make them strong:
 And eke destroy for evermore,
 all those that doe them wrong.

- 5 And then from age to age shall they
 regard and feare thy myght;
 So long as Sunne doth shine by day,
 or else the Moone by night.
 6 Lord make the King unto the tuff,
 like raine to fields new sowne:
 And like the drops that lay the dust,
 and fresh the land new sowne.

- 7 The iust shall flourish in his time,
 and all shall be at peace;
 Until the Moone shall leave to prime,
 waste, change, and to increase.
 8 He shall be Lord of Sea and Land,
 from shore to shore throughout:
 And from the clouds within the Land,
 throughout the world about.
 9 The people that in desart dwell,
 shall kneele to him full thicke;
 And all his enemies that rebell,
 the earth and dust shall likke.

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10 The Lords of all the Iles therby,
great gifts to him shall bring:
The Kings of Saba and Araby,
give many a costly thing.

The second part.

11 All Kings shall seek with one accord,
in his good grace to stand:
And all the people of the world,
shall serve him at his hand.

12 For he the needy doth not leave,
that unto him doth call:
And eke the simple folke that have
no helpe of man at all.

13 He taketh pity on the poore,
that are with ned opprest;
He doth preferre them euermore,
and bringes their soules to rest.

14 He shall redeeme their life from dread,
from fraud, from wrong, from might:
And eke the blood that they shall bleed,
is precious in his sight.

15 But he shall live, and they shall bring,
to him of Sabae's gold;
He shall be honoured as a King,
and daily be extold.

16 The mighty mountaines of his land,
of course shall bear such thong:
That it like Cedar trees shall stand,
in Libanus full long.

17 Their City eke full well shall sprede,
the fruits therof shall passe:
In plente it shall farre exceed,
and spring as greene as graff.

18 For ever they shall praise his Name,
while that the Sonne is light:
And thinke them happy through the same,
all folke shall bleste his might.

19 Praise ye the Lord of hosts and sing,
to Israels God each one:
For he doth every wondrous thing,
yea, he himselfe alone.

20 And blessed be his holy Name,
all times eternally:
That all the earth may praise the same,
Amen, Amen, say I.

Quam bonus Deus. Psal. Lxxij. T. S.

David teacheth, that neither the prosperitie of the ungodly, nor the afflictions of the good ought to discourage Gods children, but rather move them to consider Gods providence, and to reverence his judgements, for that the wicked vanilish away like unto smoke, and the godly enter into life everlasting, in hope whereof he refighteth himselfe into Gods hand.

Sing this as the 44. Psalme.

How ever it be, yet God is good,
and kinde to Israel;
And to all such as lawely keepe,
their conscience pure and weil.
2 Perlike a foole I almost slipp,
my feet began to slide;
And ere I wiss, even at a pinch,
my steps awry gan glide.

3 For when I saw such foolish men,

I grudg'd and did disdaine;
That wicked men shoud have all things,
without turmoile and paine.
4 They never suffer pangs, nor griefe,
as if death shoud them suete:
Their bodies are both stout and strong,
And ever in good plight.

5 And free from all aduersitey,
when other men be shent;
And with the rest they take no part,
of plague or punishment.
Therefore presumption doth embasse
their neckes as doth a chaine:
Andare even waapt as in a robe,
with rapine and disdaine.

7 They are so fed, that even with fat,
their eyes oft-times out start;
And as for worldly goods they have
more than can with their heart.
8 Their life is most licentious,
boasting much of the wrong,
Which they have done to simple men,
and ever pride among.

9 The heavens and the living Lord,
they spare not to blasphem.
And prate they doe of worldly things
no wight they doe esteem.
10 The people of God oft-times turne backe,
to see their prosperous state;
And almost drinke the selfe same cup,
and follow the same rate.

The second part.

11 How can it be, that God, say they,
should knowe of understand
These worldly things, since worldly men
be Lords of Sea and Land?
12 For we may see how wicked men,
in riches still increase:
Rewarded well with worldly goods,
and live in rest and peace.

13 Then why doe I from wickednesse,
my fantasie restate:
And wash my hands with Innocents,
And cleanse my hart in vaine?
14 And suffer scourges every day,
as subiect to all blame:
And every morning from my youth,
sustaine rebuke and shame?

15 And I had almost said as they,
misliking mine estate:
But that I shold thy children judge,
as folke unfortunate.
16 Then I desought me how I might,
this matter understand:
But yet the laboure was too great,
for me to take in hand.

17 Untill the time I went into,
thy holy place, and then
I understood right perfectly,
the end of all these men.
18 And namely how thou settest them,
upon a slippery place:
And at thy pleasure and thy will,
thou doest them all deface.

19 Then all men muse at that strange sight,

to see how suddenly:
 They are destroy'd, dispatcht, consum'd,
 and dead so horribly.
 20 Much like a dreame when one awakes,
 so shall their wealth decay:
 Their famous names in all mens sight,
 shall ebb and passe away.
 The third part.
 21 Yet thus my heart was grieved then,
 my mind was much opprest:
 22 So fond was I and ignorant,
 and in this point a beast.
 23 Yet nevertheless by thy right hand,
 thou holdst me alwayes fast:
 24 And with thy counsell dost me guide
 to glory at the last.
 25 What thing is there that I can wish,
 but thee in heaven above?
 And in the earth there is nothing
 like thee that I can love.
 26 By flocks and shee my heart doth falle,
 but God doth save me never:
 For of my health God is the strength,
 my portioneke for ever.
 27 And so all such as thee forsake,
 thou hailest destroy each one:
 And those that trust in any thing,
 saving in thee alone.
 28 Therefore I will diate neare to God,
 and ever with him dwelle:
 In God alone I put my trust,
 his wonders I will tell.

Ut quid D'es? Psal. Lxxiiij. I. H.

A complaint of the destruction of the Church and
 true Religion, under the name of Sion, and the Altars
 destroyed: but trulling in the might and free mercies
 of God by his Covenant, requireth help and succour
 to the glory of his name, the salvation of his poore
 affilied seruants, & confuson of his proud enemies.

Sing this as the 71. Psalme.

Why art thou Lord so long from us,
 in all this daunger deepe?
 Why doth thine anger kindle thus,
 at thine owne pasture sheep?
 2 Lord call the people to thy boughnt,
 whiche haue beene thine so long:
 The which thou hast redeem'd and brought
 from bondage soye and strong.
 3 Have minde, I saye and thinke upon,
 remember it full well:
 The pleasant place, thy mount Sion,
 where thou wast wont to dwell.
 4 Littay thy feet and come in hast,
 and all thy foes deface:
 Whiche now at pleasure rod and wauste
 within thy holy place.
 5 And thy Congregations all,
 thine enemis roare, O God:
 They set as signes on every wall,
 their banners splash abroade.
 6 As men with axes haue downetrees,
 that on the hills doe grow:
 So haue the bils and woodes of these,
 which thy Temple now.
 7 The sealing law'd the carued boordes,
 the goodly graven stones:
 With axes, hammers, hilles, and swords,

they beat them downe at once.
 8 Thy places they contamine with flame,
 and eke in all this toyle:
 The house appointed to thy Name,
 they raze downe to the sole.
 9 And thus they laid within their heart,
 dispatch them out of hand:
 Then burnt they up in every place,
 Gods houses through the land.
 10 Yet thou no signe of helpe doest send,
 our Prophets all are gone:
 To tell when this our plague shall end,
 among us there is none.
 11 When wilt thou, Lord, once end this shame?
 and cease thine enemis strong?
 Shall they always blasphem thy Name,
 and calle on thee so long?
 12 Why dost thou drave thy hand abacke,
 and hide it in thy lap?
 Oh pincke it out, and be not slacke,
 to give thy foes a rap.

The second part.

13 O God thou art my King and Lord,
 and emperour haft beeene:
 Pca thy good grace thowght out he world,
 for our good helpe haft beeene.
 14 The Kings that are so deewe and dead,
 thy might did make them dye:
 And thou didst breake the Serpents head,
 that he therein did die.
 15 Peas, thou blott breakthe heads so great,
 Of Whales that are so feli:
 And gaue sthem to the folke to eat,
 that in the deserts dwelt.
 16 Thou mad'st a spring with streames to rise,
 from rockes be'h hard and hie:
 And eke thy hand haue made likewise,
 deewe rivers to be hise.
 17 Both day and eke the night are thine,
 by thec they were begin:
 Thou sente to serve us with thine shone,
 the Moone and eke the Sunne.
 18 Thou doest appoint the ends and coasts,
 of all the earth about:
 Both Summers deate, and Winters scoult,
 thy hand hath bound them out.
 19 Think on, O Lord, no tyme forget
 thy foes that thee defame:
 And how the foolish folke are set
 to rasse upon thy Name.
 20 O let no cruell blant devoure
 thy Turtell that is true:
 Forget not alwayes in thy power,
 the poze that much doest.
 21 Regard thy Covenant and behold,
 thy foes pollute the land:
 All lab and darke forsworne and old,
 our Realmes now doth stand.
 22 Let not the simple goe away,
 nor yet returne with shame:
 But let the poze and needle aby,
 give praise unto thy Name.
 23 Rise (Lord) let be by thee maintaine'd,
 the cause that is thine owne:
 Remember howe that thou blasphem'd,
 art by thy foolish one.

24 The holes forgot not of thy foes,
for the presumption high i
Is more and more increasit of thos,
that hate thee uprightly.

Confitebimur tibi. Psal. Lxxv. I. H.

The fau full praise the Lord, who shall come to
judge at his time, when the wicked shall drunke the
cup of his wrath, but the righteous shall be exalted
to honor.

Sing this as the 44. Psalme.

Un to the (God) will we give thanks,
we will give thanks to thee:
With thy name is so neare declare,
thy wondrous workes will we.

2 I will uprightly judge when get
cōvenient time I may:
The earth is weake and all therin,
but I her pillar stay.

3 I did to the mad people say,
deale not so furiously i
And unto the ungodly ones,

let not your hornes on high:

4 I said unto them let not up
your tallid hornes on high i
And see that you doe wile like necks,
not speake presumptuously.

5 For neither from the easterne parts,
nor from the western Oder
Nor from unskilful wilfulness
promotion doth proceed.

6 For why? the Lord our God he is
thee elate not I abe alone:
He putteth downe the one, and sets
another in thy thone.

7 For why? a cup of mighty wine
is in the hand of God i
And all the mighty wine therin,
himselfe doth yowre abhoan.

8 As for the lew and filthy druggs,
that doe remaine of it i
The wicked of the world shall drinke,
and suck them every wylt.

9 But I will talke of God (I say)
of Jacobs God therefore:
And will not cease to celebrate
his paise to eternioze.

10 In iudicar breake the hornes of all
ungodly men will I i
But then the hornes of righteous men
shall be exalted dign.

Gloria Patri.

To Father, Sonne, and holy Ghost,
all glory be theretoer
As in beginning was, is now,
and shal be eternioze.

In Iudea. Psal. Lxxvj. I. N.

Here is described the power of God, and care for
the defence of his people, by the destruction of Se-
machers army, for which the fau full are exhortet
to be thankful.

Sing this as the 69. Psalme.

To all that now in Iudey dwelle,
the Lord is clearly knowne i
His name is great in Israel,
a people of his owne.

2 At Salem be his tente hatt pyle,
totary therenspace i

In Zion eke he hath delight,
to make his dwelling place.
3 And there he hatake both shafe and bow,
the lwoord the spear, and shield,
And hatake the ray, to overthrow,
in battell on the field.

4 Thou art more worthy honore, Lord,
more might in thy doth lie i
Then in the strongest of the world,
thac rob on mountaines die.

5 But now the iond are spold through the,
and they are fallen asleepe:
Strongid men of warre no helpe can be,
themselves they cannot keepe.

6 At thy redike, O Jacobs God,
when thou didst them repaire:
To halfe on keepe their chariot stooft,
no horse-men once did move.

7 For thou art dreadfull Lord indeed,
what man the courage hath
To abide thy fight, and doth not dread
when thou art in thy wrath?

8 Even thou dost make thy iudgements hemd
from heaven through the ground i
Then all the earth fall for afraide,
in silence shall be sound.

9 And when that thou O God, dost stand
In iudgement for to speake
To save th' affliccted of the land,
on earth that are full weake.

10 The fury hat in man doth raigne,
shall euerne unto thy praise,
Overcaste Lord doth thos restraine,
their wrath and cheare aways.

11 Make vowe and pay them to our God,
ye folke that nigh him be i
Bring gifts all ye that dwell abroad,
for greet full cure is he.

12 For he doth take doth lift and might,
from Princes great of dreyd.
And full of terrour is his sight,
to all the Kings on earth.

Voce mead. Psal. Lxxvij. I. H.

David rehearseth his gre. afflictions and grievous
temptations, whiche he is driven to consider his for-
mer conversation, and the course of Gods workes in
the preservation of his servants in temptations.

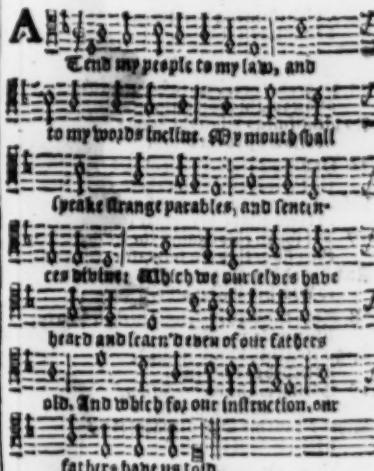


abroad, my soule comfort forooke.
 3 When I to thinke on God intend,
 my trouble then is more:
 3 Spake, but could not make amende,
 my breath was stopt so sore.
 4 Thou holdst mine eyes alwayes seonecke,
 that I therewith did wake;
 With feare I am so sore opprest,
 my speech doth me forsake.
 5 The dayes of old in mind I cast,
 and oft did thinke upon
 The times and ares that are past,
 full many years agone.
 6 By night my songes I call to minde,
 once made by psalme to shew:
 And with my heart much talke I finde,
 my spirit doth search to know.
 7 Will God (said I) at once for all
 cast off his people thus?
 So that henceforth no time he shall,
 be friendly unto us?
 8 What is his goodnesse cleane decayd,
 for ever and a day?
 9 Is his promise now delayd?
 and both his truth decayd?
 9 And will the Lord our God forgoe,
 his mercies manifold?
 10 Shall his wrath increase so hot,
 his mercies so withhold?
 10 At last I said my weaknesse is
 the cause of this mistrust:
 Gods mighty hand can helpe all this,
 and change when he lust.
 The second part.
 11 I will regard and thinke upon,
 the working of the Lord:
 Of all his wonders past and gone,
 I gladly will record.
 12 Pea all his workes I will declare,
 and what he did deuise:
 To tell his facts I will not spare,
 and eke his counsell wile.
 13 Thy workes (O Lord) are all upright,
 and holy all abroad:
 What on earth strengtheneth to match the might,
 of thee O Lord, our God?
 14 Thou art a God that dost forth them,
 thy wonders every houre:
 And so dost make the people know,
 thy vertue and thy power.
 15 And thine owne folke thou dost defend,
 with strenght and strecthed arme,
 The sonnes of Jacob that descend,
 and Ioseph led from harme.
 16 The waters Lord perceaved thee,
 the waters saw thee well:
 And they for feare away did flye,
 the neyts on trembling fell.
 17 The clouds that were bold thick and black
 did raine most plentuously:
 The thunder in the ayre did cracke,
 thy Rooles abroad did file.
 18 Thy thunder in the ayre was heard,
 thy lightnings from above,

With flashes great made men afraid,
 the earth did quake and move,
 19 By waves within the sea doe lye,
 thy pathes in waters deep:
 Yet none can there thy steps espye,
 nor know thy pathes to keepe,
 20 O you to all thy toke upon the land,
 as therewer every lye.
 Through waters and through Barons hand,
 thou ouer thy enemies guide.

Attendite populi, Psal. Lxxvij. I.H.

Hee diethk how God of his mercy chose his
 Church of the posterity of Abraham, setting in their
 teeth the rebellion of their fathers, that their chil-
 dren might acknowledge Gods free mercies and be
 ashamed of their perisitic Ancestours. The holy
 Ghost hath compreended as it were the summe of
 all Gods benefits, that the grosse people mighte in
 few words the effect of the whole history.

A 
 Tend my people to my law, and
 to my words incline. My mouth shall
 speake strange parables, and senten-
 ces hidvines, which we ourselves have
 heard and learn'd even of our fathers
 old. And which for our instruction, our
 fathers have us told.
 4 Because we should not keepe it close
 from them that shold come after:
 Who shold Gods power to their race praise,
 and all his workes of wonder.
 5 To Jacob he commandment gave,
 how Israel shold live:
 Willing our fathers shold the same,
 unto their children give.
 6 That they and their posterite,
 that were not sprung up thoro:
 Should have the knowledge of the law,
 and teach thoso seedallio.
 7 That they shold have the better hope
 In God that is above:
 And not forget to keepe his lawes,
 and his precepts in love.
 8 Not being as their fathers were
 rebelling in Gods sight:
 And would not frame their wicked hearts,
 to know their God aright.

- 9 How went the people Ephraim,
their neighbours so to ioyse,
Shooring their dars the day of warre,
and yet they tooke the foyle.
- 10 For why? they did not keepe with God,
the covenant that was made:
Nor yet would walke; lead their lives
according to his trave.
- 11 But put into oblidion,
his counsell and his will:
And all his workes most magnifique,
which he declared still.
- The second Part.
- 12 What wonders to our fore-fathers,
did he him selfe disclose:
In Egypt land within the field
that calles Edantost?
- 13 He did divide and cut the sea,
that they might passe at once:
And made the waters stand as stille,
as doth an heape of stones.
- 14 He led them in a secret cloud,
by day when it was bright:
And in the night when darke it was,
with fire he gaved them light.
- 15 He brake the rockes in wildernesse,
and gaved the people drinke,
As plentifull as when the deepes,
doe flow up to the hooke.
- 16 He drew out rivers out of rockes,
that were both dry and hard:
Of such abundance that no floods
to them might be compar'd.
- 17 Yet for all this against the Lord,
their sinne they did increase:
And stirred him that is most high,
to wrath in wildernesse.
- 18 They tempted God within their hearts,
like people of mistrust:
Requiring such a kind of meat,
as served to their lust.
- 19 Saying with murmuration,
in this unfaithfullenesse:
What? can this God prepare for us
a feast in wildernesse?
- 20 Behold he strak the stony rocke,
and clouds forch with did flowe:
But can he now give to his flocke,
both bread and flesh also?
- 21 When God heard this he waxed wroth
with Jacob and his seed:
So did his indignation
on Israel proceed.
- The third Part.
- 22 Because they did not faithfully
believe and hope that he
Could alwaies helpe and succour them
In their necessite.
- 23 Wherefore he did command the clouds,
forch with they brake in sunder,
- 24 And rained downe Manna soz them to eat,
a dooz of mickle wonder.
- 25 When earthly men with Angels food,
were fed at their request:
- 26 He had the easie windes blow away,
and brought in the hury-well.

- 27 He rained downe flesh as thicke as dust,
and fowle as thicks as sand:
- 28 Whiche he did cast amidst the place
where all their tents did stand.
- 29 Then did they eat exceedingly;
and all men bare their fill:
Yet more and more they did desire,
to serve their lusts and wilts.
- 30 But as the meat was in thire mouths,
his wrath upon them fell:
- 31 And slew the souldiers of all their youth
and choice of Israel.
- 32 Yet fel they to their wonted sinne,
and still ther did him grieve:
For all the wonders that he wronge,
they would not believe.
- 33 He held dayes therfore he mortened,
and made their honour vaine:
Thee perdes did waste and passe away,
with terrorre and with paine.
- 34 But ever when he plagued them,
they sought him by and by:
Remembering that he was their strength,
their helpe and God most high.
- 35 Though in their mouthes they did but glorie
and flatter with the Lord:
And with their tonges, and in their hearts,
dissembled every word.
- The fourth Part.
- 36 For why? their hearts were nothing bent
to him, nor to his trave:
Nor yet to keepe, nor to perforne
the covenant that was made.
- 37 Yet was he still so mercifull,
when they deserued to die:
That he forgave them their misdeeds,
and would not them destroy.
- 38 Pea many a time he turned his wrath,
and did himselfe abusse:
And would not suffer all his whole
 displeasure to arise.
- 39 Considering that they were but flesh,
and even as a winde
Passing away, and cannot well
retorne by his owne kinde.
- 40 How oftentimes in wildernesse,
did they the Lord prodoe:
How did they move and stirre the Lord,
to plague them with his stroke.
- 41 Yet did they turne againe to sin,
and tempted God yet done:
Prescribing to the holy Lord,
what things they wold have done.
- 42 Not thinking of his hand and power,
nor of the day when he
Delivered them out of the bands
of the fierce enemis.
- 43 Nor how he wrought his miracles,
(as they themselves beheld)
In Egypt, and the wonders that
he did in Iordan field.
- 44 Not how he turned by his power,
their waters into blood:
That no man might receive his drinke,
at river nor at floud.
- 45 Nor how he sent them swartnes of flies,
which

which did them sore annoy:
And fill'd their Country full of frogs,
which did their land destroy.
The sixt Part.

46 Nor how he did commit their fruits;
unto the Caterpiller:
And all the labours of their hands
he gave to the Grasshopper.
47 Tilled hailesones he destroy'd their vines,
so that they were all lost:
And not so much as wild fig-trees,
but he conlun'd with frost.
48 And yet with hailesones ones againe
the Lord their Gartell smote:
And all their flocks and herds likewise,
with thund'rebolts full hot.
49 He cast upon them in his ire,
and in his fury strong,
Displeasure, wrath, and wicked spirits,
to trouble them among.
50 Then to his wrath he made a way,
and spred not the least:
But gave unto the pestilence,
the man and the beast,
51 He strick also the first-boyn all,
that upin Egypt came:
And all the chiefe of men and beasts,
whidin the temes of Ham.
52 But as so all bis alone deare folke,
he did pleser and keepe:
And carried them through wildernesse,
even like a flocke of sheepe.
53 Without all feare both safe and sound,
he brought them out of thair:
Whereas their foes with rage of sea
were over whelmed all.
54 And brought them out into the coasts,
of his owne holi land:
Even to the Mount which he had got,
by his strong arme and hand.
55 And ther cast out the deachen folke,
and did their land divide:
And in their temes he set the Tribes
of Israel to abide.
56 Yet so all this their God most high,
they stir'd and tempted still:
And would not keepe his Testament,
nor yet obey his will.
57 But as he fathers turned backe,
even so they went alray:
Whch like a bow that would not bend,
but slip and start away.
The sixt Part.

58 And grie'd him with their hill altars,
with offerings and with fire:
And with them I do so vehemently,
provoked him to ire.
59 Therewith his wrath began againe,
to kindle in his brest:
The naughte of Israel
he did so much detest.
60 Then he forsooke the Tabernacle
of God where he was
Right converstant with earthly men,
even as his dwelling place.
61 Then suffered he his might and power,
In bondage for to stand:

And gave the honour of his Ark,
into his enemies hand.
62 He did commit them to the sword,
wroth with his heritage:
63 The young men were devor'd with fire,
maids had no marriage.
64 And with the sword the Priests also
did perissh every one:
And not a widow left alive,
their death for to demone.
65 And then the Lord began to wake,
as one that slept a time:
And as a valiant man of warre,
rose after wine.
66 called Emrods in the hinder part;
he strooke his enemies all:
And put them then unto a shame,
that was perpetuall.
67 Thus he the tent and tabernacle
of Joseph did refusall:
As for the Tribe of Ephraim,
he wold in no wise chuse.
68 But chose the tribe of Iudea,
whereas he thought to dwelle:
Even the noble mount Sion,
which he did love so well.
69 Whereas he did his Temple build,
both sumptuously and faire:
Like as the earth which he hath made,
for ever to endure.
70 Then chose he David him to serue,
his people to keepe:
Whom he tooke up and brought away,
even from the folds of Iherusalem.
71 As he did follow the Eues with young
the Lord did him advance:
To feed his people Israel
and his inheritance.
72 Then David with a faithfull heart,
his foot and charge did feed:
And pindantly with all his power,
did governe them indeed.
Deus-venerunt. Psal. Lxxix. I. H.
The Israelites complain to God for the calamities
that they suffered, when Amiochus destroyed their
Temples and Cities: dhring ayd against his Tyrant
ay, lest God and religion should be contemned by the
Heathen, who should see them forsaken and perissh.
Sing this as the 77. Psalme.

O' God the Gentiles doe intrude,
thine heritage to spoyle:
Ierusalem an heape is made,
the Temple they defolle.
2 The bodies of thy Saints most deare,
adroad to birds they cast:
The flesh of them that doe thee feare,
the beasts devoure and waste.
3 These blood throughout Ierusalem,
as water spitt they have:
So that there is not one of them,
to lay their dead in grave.
4 Thus are we made a laughing stocke,
amidst the world throughout:
The enemies at us set and mocke,
which dwell our coasts about.
5 Will thou (O Lord) thus in thineesse,
against:

against us ever sime ?
 And new thy wrath as hot as fire,
 thy folke for to consume ?
 6 Upon those people poure the same,
 which di they never know :
 All Realmes which call not on thy Name,
 consume and overthrow.
 7 For they have got the upper hand,
 and Jacobs seed destroy :
 His habitation and his Land,
 they have left wast and void.
 8 Bearnot in mind our founce faults,
 with sped some pity shew :
 And aid us Lord in all assaults,
 for we are weake and low.

The second Part.

9 O God that giuest all health and grace,
 on us declare the same:
 Weigh not our wroght, our sinnes deface,
 for donoue of thy Name.
 10 Why shall the wicked till alway,
 to us a people dunme :
 In thy reproach rejoyce and say,
 where is their God become ?
 Requie, O Lord, as thou seest good,
 before our eyes in sight :
 Of all these folke thy servants bloud,
 which they spill in despite.
 11 Receive into thy sight in bale
 the clamours, griefe and wrong,
 Of such as are in prison cast,
 sustaing icons strong.
 Thy force and strength to celebrate,
 Lord set them out of bands,
 Which unto death are destinate,
 and in their enemies hand.
 12 The nations which have beeene so bold,
 as to blasphem thy Name
 Into their laps with seven-fold,
 repay against the same.
 13 So wechy flocke and pasture sheepe,
 will praise thee eymore :
 And teach all ages for to keepe
 for the like paule in stoe.

Qui regis Israel. Psalme. I. lxx. I. H.

A lamentable Prayer to God to help the miseries
 of the Church desirring him to consider the last estate,
 when his favour shined towards them, that he
 might shew that worke which he hath begun,
 Sing this as the 95. Psalme.

T You herd that Israel doth keepe,
 give ear and take good heed :
 Which leadest Ioyed like a sheepe,
 and dost him watch and feed.
 2 Thou Lord (I say) whose seat is set
 on Cherubins well bright :
 Shew forth thy selfe and doe not let
 send downe thy beames of light.
 3 Before Ephraim and Beniamin,
 Manasses eke likewise :
 To shew thy power doe thou begin,
 come helpe us Lord aile.
 4 Direct our hearts unto thy grace,
 convert us Lord to thee :
 Shew us the brightness of thy face,
 and then full safare we.

5 A Lord God of hosts of Israel

how long wilt thou (I say)
 Against thy folke in anger dwell,
 and will not heare them pray ?
 6 Thou didst them feed with sorrowes deep,
 their bread with tears they eat :
 And drinke the teares that they doe weye,
 in meaure full and great.
 7 Thou hast us made a very straffe
 to thole that dwell about :
 And that one soule doe love a life,
 they laugh and left it out.
 8 O takeus Lord unto thy grace,
 convert our hearts to thee :
 Shew forth to us thy joyfull face,
 and we full sake shall be.
 9 From Egypt where it grewt not well,
 thow brought us a vine full deare :
 The heathen folke thou didst expell,
 and thou didst plant it there.
 10 O thou didst prepare for it a place,
 and set her rootes full fast :
 That it did grow and spring apace,
 and fill the land at last.

The second part.

11 The hills were covered round about,
 with shade that from it came :
 And the Cedars strong and stout,
 with branches of the same.
 12 Why then didst thou on her walls destroy ?
 her hedge pluckt up thou hast :
 That all the folke that passe thereby,
 thy vine may spoile and wast.
 13 The boare out of the wood so wilde,
 doth dig and rootest out :
 The furious beasts out of the field,
 devoure it all about.
 14 O Lord of hosts reueine againe,
 from heaven looke hereina :
 Behold and wish thy helpe infuse
 this poore vineyard of thine.
 15 O plant (I say) thine Israel,
 whom thy right hand hath set :
 The same which thou didst love so well,
 O Lord dor not forget.
 16 They sor and ent it downe apace,
 they burne it eke with fire :
 And through the crowning of thy face,
 we perish in thine ire.
 17 Let thy right hand be with them now,
 whom thou hast kept so long :
 And with the Sonne of man whom thou
 to thee hast made so strong.
 18 And so when thou hast set us free,
 and saved us from shame :
 Then will we never fall from thee,
 but call upon thy name.
 O Lord of hosts though thy good graces
 convert us unto thee :
 Behold us with a pleasant face,
 and then full safare are we.

Des exultate Psal. Lxxi. I. H.
 An exhortation to praise God both in heart and
 voice for his benefits, condemning their ingratitude.

*B*right and glad in God's joyce,
 which



3. Blow as it were in the new Moone,
with trumpets of the best :
As it is used to be done,
at any solemn feast,
4. For this is unto Israel,
a Sacrament and a trade :
Law that must be kept full well,
which Jacobs God hath made.
5. This law to Joseph was decreed,
when he from Egypt came :
That as a witness all his seed,
should still observe the same.
6. When God I say had so prepared,
to bring him from that land,
Where as the speech which he had heard,
he did not understand.
7. I from his shouulders tooke, saith he,
the burden cleane away :
And from the furnace quist his steet,
from burning blische of clay.
8. When thou in geesse didst cry and call,
I holpe thee by and by :
And I did answer thee withall,
in thunder secretly.

9. Dear at the waters of discord,
I did then tempt and proue :
Wheras the goodnessesse of the Lord,
with ministering thou didst moue.
10. Deare O my folke, O Israel,
and I assure it thee :
Behold and marks my words full well,
if thou wilt cleane to me.

The second part.

11. How shall no God in thee reserne,
of any land abroad :
Nor in no wile how to serue,
a strange or forraigne God.
12. I am thy Lord thy God, and I,
from Egypt let thee free,
Then aske of me abundantly,
and I will giuen thee.
13. And yet my people would not hear
my voice when that I speake
And Israel would not obey,
but did me quite forsake.
14. Then did I leane them to their will,
in hardness of their heart,
To walke in their owne counsels still,
themselves they might pervert.

15. O that my people would have heard,
the words that I did say :
And eke that Israel would regard,
to walke within my way.
16. How soon would I confound their foes,
and bring them downe full low :
And euene my hand upon all thos,
that would them ouerthow.
17. And they that at the Lord doe rage,
as slaves shoulde keepe him till:
But of his folke the time and age,
would flourishe ever still.
18. I would haue fed them with the crop,
and sheath of the wheat :
And made the rocke with bony drop,
that they their sles should eat.

Domine ferite. Psal. Lxxxij. I. H.

David declaring God to bee pacient with Judges and Magistrates, reprooveth their partialitie and unrighteousnes, and exhorts them to doe justice, but seeing no amendment, he desires God to execute justice himselfe.

Sing this as the 77. Psalme.

A. Blot the preste with men of might,
the Lord himselfe doth stand :
To pleade the cause of truth and right,
with judges of the land.
2. How long (said he) will you proceed
false judgement to award ?
And haue respect for none of meed,
the wicked to regard ?
3. Whereas of due you shoulde defend,
the facheless and weake :
And when the poore man doth content
in iudgementfull speake.
4. If ye be wile, defend the cause
of pooremen in thair ghet,
And bid the nech from the clawses
of tyrants force and might.
5. But nothing will they know or learne,
in vain to them I talke :
They will not see or ought discerne,
but still in darknesse walke.
6. For loe even now the time is come,
that all thinge fall to nought :
And likehous laws both all and some
for gaime are sold and bought.
I. had decreed it in my sight,
as gods to take you all :
And children to the moe of might,
so loue I did you call.
7. But notwithstanding ye shall die,
as men and so decays
O tyrants, I shall you destroy,
and plucke you quite away.
8. By Lord and let thy strength behouynes
and judge the world with might :
For why all nations are thine owne,
to take them as thy right.

Domine re. Psal. Lxxxij. I. H.

The Israelites pray the Lord to deliver them from their enemies, both at home, and a farre off also that all such wicked people bee stiken with his stormy tempests, that they may know his power.

Sing

Sing this as the 77. Psalm.

Do not O God restraine thy tongue,
in silence doe not stay;
With-hold not Lord, thy selfe so long,
and make no more delay.
2 For why? behold thy foes and see,
how they doe rage and cry:
And those that bear an hate to thee,
hold up their heads on high.
3 Against thy folke they use deceit,
and craftily they enquire:
For thine elect to lye in wait,
their counsell bor's conspire.
4 Come on, say they, let us expell,
and plucke thesee away:
So that the name of Israel,
may utterly decay.
5 They all conspire within their heart,
how they may them withstand:
Age inst the Lord to take a part,
they are in league and band.
6 The tents of all the Comites,
the Ismaelites also:
The Hagarens and Moabites,
with divers others mo.
7 Edom with Iunmon and likewise
both Amalek conspire:
The Philistines against thee rife,
with them that dwell at Tyre.
8 And Ashur she is well paid,
with them in league to her:
And doth become a fence and ayre,
to Lot's posterity.
9 As thou didst to the Edomites,
sacrifice them Lord each one:
As to Sihor and to Tadmor,
beside the brooke Kisan.
10 Whom thou in Endor didst destroy,
and walke them through thy might:
That they like dung on earth did lie,
and that in open sight.

The second part.

11 Awake them now and thicke lords appear,
as Zeb and Oreb than:
As Ziba and Salimna were
the Kings of Midian.
12 Which laid let us throughout the land,
in all the coasts abroad:
Possesse and take into our hand,
the faire houses of God.
13 Turnethem. O God, with stormes as fast
as wheeles that have no stay:
O like the whale which men doe cast
with winds to flee away.
14 Like as the fire with rage and flame,
the whiche forefells spills:
And as the flame doth quite consume,
the mountaines and the hills.
15 Shoolet the tempest of thy wrath,
upon their neckes he laid:
And of thy stony wnde and shewe,
Lord made them all afraid.
16 Lord bring them all I thee desire,
to such rebuke and shame:
That it may cause them to enquire,
and leare to seek thy Name.

17 And let them evermore daily
to shame and slander fall:
And in rebuke and obloquie
to perish eke without.
18 That they may know and feele full well,
that thou art called Lord:
And that alone thou dost excell,
and enigne throughout the world.

Quam dilecta. Psal. Lxxxiiij. T. S.

David exiled his country desirith ardently to re-
turne to Gods Tabernacle and assembly of the Saints
to praise God. Then hee prayeth the courage of
the people that passe through the wilderness to af-
semble themselves in Sion.

Sing this as the 49. Psalm.

How pleasant is thy dwelling place,
O Lord of hosts to me!
The tabernacles of thy grace,
how pleasant Lord they be!
2 My soule doth long full sore to goe
into thy courts abroad:
My heart doth lust my flesh also,
in thee the living God.
3 The sparowes find a roome to rest,
and save themselves from wrong,
Andeke the swallow hath a nest,
whereinto keep her young.
4 The birds full nigh thine Altar may,
have place to sit and sing:
O Lord of hosts thou art, I say,
my God and the my King.
5 O they be blessed that may dwelle,
within thy house alwayes:
For all times thy face doth tell,
and ever glorie thee praise.
6 Yea, happy sure likevise are they,
whose stay and strength thou art:
Which to thy house doe mind the way,
and stekit in their heart.
7 As they goe through the vale of tears,
they digge up fountains still:
That a hysing it all appears,
and thou their ples don full.
8 From strength to strenght they walk full fast,
not怠倦there shall be:
And to the God of Gods at last,
in Sion they doe see.
9 O Lord of hosts to me giv heed,
and heare when I doe pray:
And let it through thine ears proceed,
O Jacobs God, I say.
10 O Lord our shield of thy good grace,
regard and se draw neere:
Regard, I say, beholde the face,
of thine anointed deare.
11 For why? within thy courts one day,
is better to abide:
Then other where to keepe or stay,
a thousand dayes beilde.
12 Much rather would I keepe a doo:
within the boone of God:
Them in the tents of wickednesse,
to little mine abode.
13 For God the Lord light and defensio,
will grace and wondrously give:
And no good thing will hee with-hold,
from them that pure & live.

12 O Lord of hosts that man is blest,
and happy lare is her:
That is persuaded in his breast,
to trust all times in thee.

Benedixisti Dom. Psal. LXXXV. I. H.

Because God withdrew not his rods from his Church after the returne from Babylon: first they put him in mind that he shold not leave the work of his grace unperfet, and complaines of his long affliction. Then they rejoice in hope of promised deliverance, which was a figure of Christis Kingdome, under which should be perfect felicity.

Sing this as the 81. Psalme.

You hast beene mercifull indeed,
O Lord, unto thy Land:

For thou restored Jacobe leyd,
from thaldome out of band.

3 The wicked wales that they were in,
thou didst them cleane remit:
And thou didst bide thy peoples sin,
full close thou coveredist it.

3 Thine anger eke thou didst affwage,
that all thy wrath was gone;
And so didst turne thee from thy rage,
with them to be at one.

4 O God, our health, doe thou convert,
thy people unto thee:
Put all thy wrath from us apart,
and angry cease to be.

5 Why? shall thine anger never end,
but still proceed on us?
And shall thy wrath it selfe extend,
upon all ages thus?

6 While thou not rather turne therefore,
and quicken us that we
And all thy folks may evermore
be glad and joy in thee.

7 O Lord, on us doe thou declare,
thy goodness to our wealth:
Show forth to us and doe not spare,
thy aid and saving health.

8 I will harte what God faith, for hee
Speakes to his people peace:
And to his Saines, that never they
returne to foolishnesse.

9 For why? his helpe is still at hand,
to such as doe him feare:
Whereby great glorie in our Land,
shall dwell and flourishe there.

10 For truth and mercy there shall meet,
in one to take their place:
And peace shall justice with kille greet,
and there they shall embrase.

11 As truth from earth doth spring apace,
and flourish pleasantly:
So righteousness shall shew her face,
and looke from heaven ble.

12 Pea. God himselfe doth take in hand,
to give us each good thing:
And through the coasts of all the land,
the earth her fruit shall bring.

13 Before his face shall justice goe,
much like a guide or stay;
Thee shall direct his steps also,
and keepe them in the way.

Inclina Domine, Psal. LXXXV. I. H.

David sore afflicted, prayeth fervently for deliverance, sometime recheating miseries and mercies received, desiring also to be instructed of the Lord, that he may feare and gloriſe his Name: he complaines also of his adversaries, and requires to be delivered from them.

Sing this as the 81. Psalme.

1 Did bote thine eare to my request,
and heare me by and by:
With grievous paine and grieſe opprest,
full poore and wake am I.

2 Preserue my soule because my waies
and daings a holpe be:

And save thy servant, O my Lord,
that yuſt his trust in thee.

3 Thy mercie, Lord, on me expelle,
defend me eke with all;
For through the day I doe not ceale,
on thee to cry and call.

4 Comfort, O Lord, thy servants soule,
that now with paine is pindre:
For unto thee, Lord, I exroll,
and lifte my soule and minde.

5 For thou art good and boniſſull,
thy gifer of grace are free:
And eke thy mercy plentifull,
to all that call on thee.

6 O Lord, likewise, when I doe play,
regard and give an eare:
Marke well the wordes that I doe say,
and all my prayers heare.

7 In time when trouble doth me move,
to thee I doe complainre:
For why? I know, and well doe prove,
thou antwrst me againe.

8 Among the gods, O Lord, is none
with thee to be compar'd:
And none can doe as thou alone,
the like hath not beeene heard.

The second part.

9 The Gentiles and the people all,
whiche thou didst make and frame:
Before thy face on knees shall fall,
and gloriſe thy Name.

10 For why? thou art so much of might,
all power is thine owne:
Thou wondrous wonders still in sight,
for thou art God alone.

11 O teach me Lord, the way, and I
hall in thy truth proceed:
Doyne my heart to thee so nre,
that I thy Name may dread.

12 To thee my God, I will give thanks,
with all my heart, O Lord,
And magnifie thy Name alwaies,
for ever through the world.

13 For why? thy mercy heuld to me,
is great, and doth excell:
Thou leſt my soule at liberty,
out of the lower hell.

14 O Lord the proud against me rife,
and heaps of men of might:
They seeke my soule, and in no wise,
will have thee in their light.

15 Then

- 15 Thou Lord art mercifull and meek,
full slacke and slow to wrath:
Thy goodness is full great and eke
thy trueth no meauis hath.
16 O come to me, and mercy grant,
thy streng'th to me apply:
O helpe and save thine owne seruant,
thine hand maids some am I.
17 On me some signe of favour shew,
that all my foes may see,
And be ashamed; because Lord thou
dost helpe and comfort me.

Fundamenta ejus. Psal. LXXXVII.

The Holy Ghost promiseth, that the Church, as yet in misery, after the captivity of Babylon should be restored to great excellency, so that nothing shoulde be more comfortable, than to be numbered among the members thereof.

Sing this as the 81. Psalm.

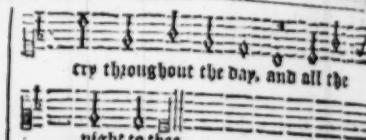
- That City shall full well endure,
her groundes sure doth stay;
Upon the holly hill full sure,
it can no time decay.
2 God loves the gates of Sion best,
his grace doth there abide:
He loves them more then all the rest,
of Jacobs Tents beside.
3 Full glorious things reported be
in Sion and abroad;
Great things I say, are said of thee,
thou City of our God.
4 On Rabah I will cast an eye,
and bear in minde the same:
And Babylon shall eke apply,
and learne to know my Name.
5 Lo, Palestina, and Tyre also,
with Ethiopia likewise:
A people old, full long agoe,
were borne and there did rise.
6 Of Sion chey shall say abroad,
that divers men of fame,
Have there sprung up, and the high God
hath founded fast the same.
7 In their records to them it shall
through Gods device appeare:
Of Sion that the chiefe of all,
had his beginning there.
8 The Trumpeters with such as sing
thererin great plenty be:
My fountaines and my pleasant springs,
are compact all in thee.

Domine Deus, Psal. LXXXVII. I. H.

The fauill sore afflicted by sicknesse, persecucion,
aduersity, and as it were, left of God, without
any conforilation, yet hee calleth on God by faith,
and strives against desperation.

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o God of health, the hope and
stay, thou art alone to me: I call and



- 2 O let my prayer soune ascend,
into thy light on highe:
Incline thine eare, O Lord, intend,
and harken to my cry.
3 For why? my heart with woe is fill'd,
and doth in trouble dwell:
My life and breath almost doth yeild,
and dwelleth nigh to hell.
4 I am esteemed as one of them,
that in the pit doe fall:
And made as one amongst those men,
that have no strength at all.
5 As one among the dead, and free
from things that here remaine:
It were more easie for me to be,
with them the which are slaine.
6 As thole that lie in grave, I say,
whom thou hast cleane forgot:
We which thy hand hath cut away,
and thou regard'st them not.
7 Peas like to one shut up, full sure
within the lower pit
In places darke and all obscure,
and in the depth of it.
8 Thine anger and thy wrath likewise,
full soe on me doth lie:
And all thy stroenes against me rise,
my soule to vex and try.
9 Thou put'st my friends far off from me,
and mak'st them hate me soe:
I am sent up in prison fast,
and can come forth no more.
10 My sighte doth fail through griefe and wo:
I call to thee, O God.
Through hour the day my hands also,
to thee I stretch abroad.

The second part.

- 11 Doest thou unto the dead declare,
thy wondrous workes of fame?
Shall dead to life againe repaire,
and praise thee for the same?
12 O shall thy lovingkindnesse, Lord,
be preached in the grave?
O shall with them that are destroy'd,
thy trueth her honour have?
13 Shall they that lie in darke full low,
of all thy wonders wot?
O where shall they thy justice know,
where all things are forgot?
14 But I (O God) to thee alway,
doe cry and call apace:
My prayer shal ere it be day,
shall come before thy face.
15 Why doest thou Lord abhorre my soule,
in griefe that leecheth thee?
And now, O Lord, why dost thou hide,
thy face away from me?
16 I am afflicte, as dyng ill,

from

from youth this many a yeare :
The terrours whiche do vexe me still,
with troubled mind I bear.
17 Thy furies of thy warrfull rage,
full soxe upon me fall ;
Thy terrours eke do not asswage,
but me oppresse withall.
18 All day they compasse me about,
as waters at the tide :
And all at once, with streames full stroue,
beset me on each side.
19 Thou settest farre from me my friends,
and lovers every one ;
Pea, and mine old acquaintance all,
out of my sight are gone.

Misericordia. Psal. Lxxxix. J. H.

David prayeth God for his covenant made betwene him and his elect by Iesu Christ: then he complained of the defolation of his kingdome, so that the promise seemeth to be broken. Finally, he prayeth to be delivered from afflictions, mentioning the shourtneſſe of mans life, and confirming himselfe by Gods promises.

Sing this as the 67 Psalme.

1 O sing the mercies of the Lord,
my tongue shall never spare :
And with my mouth from age to age,
thy truth I will declare.
2 For I have said that mercy shall,
forevermore remaine :
In that thou dost the heavens stay,
thy truth appeareth plaine.
3 To mine Elect (whith God) I made
a covenant and beſteſt :
My ſervant David to perſuade,
I wrote, and did proceſt.
4 Thy ſeed for ever I will ſay,
and ſtabilife full fast :
And ſtill upbore thy thone alwaies,
from age to age to laſt.
5 The heavens ſhow with joy and mirth,
the wondrous works, O Lord ;
The Saints within thy Church on earth,
thy faith and truth record.
6 Who with the Lord is equal then,
in all the clouds abroad ?
Among the ſonnes of all the gods,
what one is like our God ?
7 God in the assembly of his Saints,
is greatly to be dread ;
And over all the earth abroad,
in terror to be had.
8 Lord God of hosts in all the world,
what one is like to thee ?
On every ſide most mighty Lord,
thy truth is ſceme to be.
9 The raging ſea by thine aduice,
thou ruleſt at thy will ;
And when the waves thereof arife,
thou makſt them calm and still.
10 And Egypt, Lord thou haſt ſudden'd,
and thou haſt it destroy'd :
Yea, thou haſt it with mighty arme,
haſt scattered all abroad.

The ſecond part.

11 The heavens are thine, and ſtill haue been,
wherile the earth and land :

The world with all that is therein,
thou foundedſt with thy hand.
12 Both North & South, with East & West,
thy ſcels diſt make and ſeame :
Lord Tabo moone, and the Yermon,
rejoyce and praife thy Name.
13 Thine arms is ſtrong and full of power,
all might therin doth lie ;
The ſtrength of thy right hand each houre,
thou liftest up on hiſ.
14 In righteouſneſſe and equity,
thou haſt thy ſeat and place :
Mercy and truſh are full with thee,
and god before thy face.
15 That folke is bleſt that knowes aright
thy pacient power, O God ;
For in the favoure of thy light,
they walke full ſafe abroad.
16 For in thy Name throughout the day,
they lay none much rejoyce :
And through thy righteouſneſſe haue they,
a pleauant ſane and noſle.
17 For why? their glory, ſtrength and aid,
in thee alone doth lie ;
Thy goodneſſe eke that hath us ſtaid,
shall lift our hoſe on hiſ.
18 Our ſtrength that doth defend us well,
the Lord doth us both bring :
The hoſe one of Israel,
he is our guide and King.
19 Sometimes he will unto the Saints,
in villoons thou didſt ſhow ;
And thus then didſt thou lay to them,
thy mind to make them know.
20 A man of might I haue elect,
your King and guide to be,
And ſet him up whom I elect,
among the folks to me.

The third part.

21 My ſervant David I appoint,
whom I haue ſearched out,
And with mine holy Oyle anoint,
him King of all the rout.
22 For why? my hand is ready ſtill,
with him for to remaine :
And with my arme alſt I will,
him ſtrengthen and ſustaine.
23 The enemies ſhall not him opprefſe,
they ſhall not him devoue ;
Ne yet the ſonnes of wickedneſſe,
of him ſhall haue no power.
24 His foes likewife I will deſtroy,
before his face in lighe :
And thofe that hate him I will plague
and ſtrike them with my might.
25 My truth and mercy eke withall,
haſt ſtill upon him lie ;
And in my Name, his hoſe eke ſhall
be lifted up on hiſ.
26 His Kingdome I will ſet to be,
upon the Sea and Land ;
And eke the running clouds ſhall he
embrace with his right hand.
27 He ſhall depend with all his heart
on me, and thus haſt say,
My Father, and my God thou art,

my cocke of health and stay.

28 As one first boire I will him take,
of all on earth that hangis:
His might and honour I will make,
abode all worldy kings.

29 My mercy shall be with him still,
as I my selfe have told;
My fatchfull covenant to fulfill,
my mercy I will hold:

30 And eke his seat I will sustaine,
for ever strong and faire;
So that his seat shall still remaine,
while heaven doth endure.

The fourth part.

31 If that his sonnes forake my law,
and so begin to swerue;
And of my iudgements have none awe,
my statutes to obserue.

32 O if they do not use aright,
my statutes to them made:
And let all my Commandments light,
and will not keep my trade.

33 Then with the rod I will begin,
that doings to amend;
And so with scourging for thy sinne,
when that they do offend.

34 My mercy yet and my goodnessse,
I will not take him fro:
Nor handle him with craftiness,
and so my truch forgoe.

35 But sence my covenant I will hold,
with all that I have spoke:
No wold he which my lips have told,
shall alter or be broke.

36 Once swore I by my holynesse,
and that perfaime will I:
With David I will keepe promise,
to him I will not lie.

37 His seed for evermore shall reigne,
and eke his thone of might:
As doth the sunne it shall remaine
for ever in my sight.

38 And as the Moone within the skie,
for ever stander last:
A lattfull witness from on high,
so shall his Kingdome last.

39 But now, O Lord, thou dost relect,
and now thou changest cheare:
Pea, thou art wroth with thine deare,
thine owne annoynted deare.

40 The covenant wherby servant made,
Lord thou hast quite undone:
And downe upon the ground allis,
hast cast his royall crowne.

The fifth part.

41 Thou pluck'st his hedges up with might,
his wals thou dost confound:
Thou breakest eke his bulwarkes downe,
and break'st them to the ground.

42 That he is late destroyed and torne,
of commyns by thoughte:
And so is made a mowch and scorne,
to all that dwelle aboute.

43 Thou thesse right hand hast lifted up,
that him to sore annoy:
And all his foes that him devoure,
so thou hast made to soy.

44 His sword edge thou dost take away,
that shold his foes withstand:
To him in war no victory,
thou gan'd not upper-hand.

45 His glory thou dost also waste,
his thone, his toy, his mirth:
By thee is overthrowne, and cast
full low upon the earth.

46 Thou hast cut off and made full shote,
his youth and lusty daies:
And rats'd of him an ill report,
with shame and great dispysit.

47 How long away from me, O Lord,
ox chev' wile thou turne?
And shall thine anger still away,
as fire consume and burne?

48 O call to mind, remember then,
my time comlyeth fast:
Why hast thou made the lasses of men,
as things in vaine to waste?

49 What man is he that liveth here,
and drach shall never fee?
What from the hands of hell, his soule
shall be deliver free?

50 Wherefore, O Lord, thine old goodness,
so oft declar'd before:
Whiche by thy tende and uplighness,
to David thou hast sworne?

51 The great rebukes to mind I call,
that on thy servant lie:
The railings of the people all,
done in my heare have I.

52 Wherewith, O Lord, thine enemies
blasphemed have thy Name:
The steps of chyne annoynted one,
they cease not to defame.

53 All praise to thee, O Lord of hosts,
both now, and che for aye:
Through skie and earth, and all the counts,
Amen, Amen, I say.

Dominus regnans. Psal. XC. I. II.

Moses seeing the people neither admouned by the
devyt of their life, nor by plagues to be thank-
full, prayeth God to turne their hearts, & con-
uenite his mercy towards them and their posterity.

Sing this as the 78. Psalme.

1 Thou Lord hast been my sure defense,
our place of eas and rest;

2 In all times past, yea so long since,
as cannot be exprest,

3 Ere there was made mountaine or hill,
the earth or wold abroad:
From age to age, and alwaies still,
for ever thou art God.

4 Thou grindest man through griefe & paine
to dust as clay, and then,
And then thou lakest agayne, returne
again sence of men.

5 The balsting of a thousand yeres,
what is it in thy sight?
As yesterday it wold appearre,
so as a wodget by night.

6 So soone as thou doest scatter them,
then is their life and crade:
All as a sleepe, and like the grass,
whose beautie soone doth fade.

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6 Which in the morning shines full bright,
but fadeth by and by:
And fadent downe see it be night,
all withered, dead, and dry.

7 For though thy anger we consume,
our naught is much decaid;
And of thy servant wretched sume,
we are full soye affraid.

8 The wicked workes that we haue wrought,
thou leest before thine eye:
Our public faults, yeake our thoughts,
thy countenance both spile.

9 For though thy wachinge dayes do wast,
therof doth nought he remayne:
Our yearnes consume the wods of blisst,
and are not cal'd againe.

10 One timels threescore yeares and ten,
that we doe live our mouds:
If one see four score surely then,
we count him wondrous old.

The second part.

11 Yet of this time the strength and chiese
the which we count upon:
Is nothing else but painefull geleste,
and we as blisst are gone. (There,
12 Who once doth know what strength is
what mighte thyng anger hath?
O in his heart who doth the seare,
according to thy wach?

13 Instinct us Lord to know and try,
how long our dayes remaine:
That then we may our hearts apply,
tene wisedome to attaine.

14 Return, O Lord how long will thou,
forborn in wrath proceed?
O breit favour to thy servants now,
and helpe them at their need?

15 Refresh us with thy mercy soon,
and then our joy shall be:
All times as long as life doth last,
in heart riotoye will we.

16 We than hast plagued us before,
now also make us glad:
And for the yeres to come full soye,
affliction we haue had.

17 O let thy wiske and woder appere,
and on thy servants light:
And shew unto thy children deare,
thy glori and thy might.

18 Loyn, let thy grace and glory stand,
on vs thy servants thus:
Confirm the workes we take in hand,
Lord provere them to us.

Qui habitat. Psal. Xcj. I. H.

He desirereth the assurance he haeth in, that com-
mitteh himself wholly to Gods protection in all
temptations. A promise of God to all those that loue
him, know him, and trust in him, to deliver them, and
give them immortal glory.

Sing this as the 81. Psalm.

He that weth in the secret place
of God most high doth dwelle:
In shadowe of the mightest grace,
at rest shall keepe him well.

2 Thou art my hope, and my stong hold,
I to the Lord will say:
My God is he in him will I,
my whole alliance lay.

3 He shall defend thee from the snare,
the which the hunter laid,
And from the deadly plague and care,
wherof thou art afraid.

4 And with his wings shall cover thee,
and keep thee lately care:
His fatch and cruse the fence shall be,
as sure as field and spare.

5 So that thou shalt not need, I say,
to fence or be afright:
Of all the shaftes that fly by day
no terroris of the night.

6 Not of the plague that pittis,
both walke in darke so fast:
Nor yet of that which doth dally,
and at noon day doth walke.

7 Yea at thy side as thou dost stand,
a thousand deas shall be:
Ten thousand che at thy right hand,
and yet thou shalt be free.

8 But thou shalt see it for thy part,
thine eyes shall welle regard:
That even like to their deferte,
the wicked haue reward.

9 For why? O Lord, I onely lust,
to starve my hope on thee:
And in the highest I put my trust,
my faire defence is he.

10 Thou shalt not neare the ill to feare,
with chee the plague shall once come neare.
Nor yet the house where ebor doth dwell.

11 For why? since hys Angels all
with charge commanded bee:
That still in all thy wayes they shall
preserue and prosper thee.

12 And in their hands shall bear thee up,
still waisting thee upon:
So that thy foot shall never chance,
to spurne at any stone.

13 Upon the Lyon thou shalt goe,
the adderell and long:
And tread upon the Lyons yng,
with Dragons stontand strong.

14 For he that trusseth unto me,
I will arguite him quite:
And him defend because that he,
both know my name aright.

15 When he for helpe to come doth cry
an answer I will gine:
And from his treise take him will I
in glory so to fine.

16 With length of yeres and dayes of wealth,
I will fill her time:
The goodness of my lading health,
I will declare to him.

Bonum est. Psal. XCij. I. H.

A Psalme for the Sabbath, to stirre up the people
to acknowledge and praise God in his workes: Da-
vid riotoyeth therin: but the wicked consider not
that the ungodly when he is most flourishing, shall
most speedily perishe. In the end is described the fel-
icity of the just, planted in the houle of God, to
praise the Lord.

Sing this as the 81. Psalm.

I T is a thing both good and meet,
to praulie the highest Lord:

And to thy name O thou most high,
to sing with an accord.
 2 To shew the kindness of the Lord,
before ere day be light:
 And he declareth his truth abroad,
when it doth drawe to night.
 3 Upon ten stinging instruments,
on lute and harpe to sweet:
 Which all the mirth you can invent,
of instruments most sweet.
 4 For thou hast made me to rejoyce,
in things so wrought by thee,
 And I have lay in heart and voice,
thy handie workes to see.
 5 O Lord how gloriouſ and how great,
are all thy workes to shew:
 So deeply are thy counſels set,
that none can try them out.
 6 The man unwise hath not the wit,
thiſtching to passe to living:
 And all such foyles are nothing fit,
to understand this thing.
 7 When to the wicked as their wills,
as grasse doe ſpring full fast:
 They when they flourishe in their ill,
for euer shall be waste.
 8 But thou art mightie Lord most high,
feath thou dost reigne therefore,
 In evertyme eternally,
both now and evermore.
 9 For why? O Lord, behold and fee,
 beholde thy foes, I say,
 How all the world iniquity,
shall perifian and decay.
 10 But thou like as an unicorn
haleſt mine hoire on high:
 With fresh and new preparedoyle,
thine ouated King am I.
 11 And of my ſores before mine eyes,
Shallſe be fall and shame:
 Of all that up against me rise,
miseracie shall bare the lame.
 12 Whatſhall flouriſh up on high,
as Date trees bud and blow:
 And as the Cedars multiply,
in Libanus that grow.
 13 For they are planted in the place,
and dwelling of our God:
 Within his courts they ſpring apace,
and flouriſh all abroad.
 14 And in thē age much fruit ſhall bring
both fat and well beſte:
 And pleasanter both bud and bough,
with boughes and branches greene.
 15 To shew that God is good and iust,
and upright in his will:
 He is my rocke, my hope and trus,
in him there is none ill.

Dominus regnavit. Psal. XCijj. I. H.

Hee praifeſt the power of God in the creation of
the world, and beateſt downe all the people which
lift themſelves vp againſt his Maieſte, and provo-
keſt to conſider his promiſe.

Sing this as the 77. Psalme.

*The Lord as King alioſt both right
in glory godly right*

And he to ſhow his strength and maine,
hath girt himſelf with might.
 1 The Lord like wife the earth hath made,
and ſaped it to ſure:
 No might can make it moue or fade,
at day it doth endure.
 2 Ere that the world was made or wronge,
thy ſeat was ſet before:
 Beyond all time can be thought,
thou haſt benee euen more.
 4 The clouds (O Lord) the clouds doſtric,
they roare and make a noye:
 The clouds (I say) did enter paffe,
and lifte abou their boleſe.
 5 Peaſhoug the noimes arſt in fight,
thou haſt leſs haſt eage and ſwelle:
 The Lord is strong and moe of might:
for he is high both dwelle.
 6 And looke what yonſe he doth make,
his horſhold to defende:
 For iuft and true they haſt it take,
all times without an end.

Dom. ultorium. Psal. XCijj. I. H.

Hee prayeſt to God againſt the violence of Tyrants, and conforthe the affliſted by the goodiſſe
of their afflictions, and by the ruine of the wicked.

Sing this as the 57. Psalme.

○ Lord thou doſt revenge all wrong,
that office longs to thee:
 1 It vengeance doth to thee belongs,
decarie that all may ſet.
 2 Get foſed thy ſelfe for thou art right:
the earth doeth judge and guide:
 Reward the proud and men of might,
according to their pride.
 3 How long ſhall wicked men beare sway,
with lifting up their voyce:
 How long ſhall wicked men (I ſay)
thus triumph and rejoyce?
 4 How long ſhall they with braſe burſton,
and proudly peare their ſil?
 Shall they rejoyce that he ſo ſtrong,
whole workes are euer ill?
 5 By flock, O Lord thy heritage,
they ſpaile and bere full ſore:
 Against thy people they doorage,
ill daily more and more.
 6 Be widowes whiche are comfortleſſe,
and ſtrangers they destroy:
 They ſlay the children fatherleſſe,
and none doth put themby.
 7 And when they take thē things in hand,
this talker by haſtē ſet:
 Can Jacobs Godchiſt understande
iuft, no he cannot ſee.
 8 O folke unweſt and people rude,
ſome knowledge now diſcernes:
 Prie fooleſ amang the multitude,
at length begin to learne.
 9 The Lord which made the eare of man
he needs of right muſt hear:
 Demaide cheere all thiſe must then
before his ſight appearre.
 10 The Lord doth all the world correct,
and make them underſtand /

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¶ shall he not then your Deeds detect ?
how can ye escape his hand?

The second part.

11 The Lord doth know the thoughts of
his heart he seeth fullplainet (man,
The Lord I saymen's thoughts doth seach,
and findeth them but vaine.

12 But Lord that man is happy sure,
whom thou doest kepe in awe:
And strong correction doth procure,
to teach him in thy law.

13 Whereby he shall in quiet rest
in time of trouble sit :
When wicked men shall be supprest,
and fall into the pit.

14 For sure the Lord will not refuse,
his people so to take:
His heritage whom he did chuse,
he will no time forsake.

15 Until that judgement be decreed,
to justice to convert :
That all may follow her with speed,
that art of up/right heart.

16 But who upon my part shall stand,
against the cursed traine?
O who shall rid me from their hand,
that wicked workers maintaine?

17 Except the Lord had beene mine ayd,
mine enemies to repel :
My soule and life had now beene laid:
almost as low as dell.

18 When I did say my foot did slide,
I now am like to fall :
Thy goodness Lord did so provide,
to stay me up withall.

19 When with myself I mused much,
and could no comfort find:
Then Lord thy goodness did me touch,
and cheare did ease my mind.

20 Mist thou inhaunte thy selfe, and draw
with wicked men to sit:
We libled with pretence in stead of law,
much u lichele doe commit.

21 For they consult against the life,
of righteous men and good:
And in their counselle are rife,
to shed the guiltless blood.

22 But yet the Lord he is to me,
a strong defence or rocke :
He is my God to him I flee,
he is my strength and rocke.

23 And he shall cause their mischieves all
themselves so to annoy:
And in their malice they shall fall,
our God shall them destroy.

Venite exultemus. Psal. XCv. I. H.

An earnest exhortation to praise God for the government of the world, and election of his Church, to eschew the rebellion of the old fathers whotempred God in the Wilderness; and therefore erased notwithstanding promise.

Sing this as the Benedic.

O Come let us lift up our voices,
and sing unto the Lord :
In him our rocke of healthes joyce,
let us with one accord.

2 Pea let us come before his face,
and give him thankes and praise :
In singing psalmes unto his grace,
let us be glad alwayes.

3 For why the Lord he by no doubt,
a great and mighty God :
A King above all Gods throughout,
in all the world abroad.

4 The secrets of the earth to repeare,
and corners of the lande:
The tops of hills that are so strepe
he hath them in his hand.

5 The sea and waters all are his,
for his fame hath wrought :
The earth and all that therein is,
his hand hath made of nought.

6 Come let us bow and praise the Lord,
before him let us fall:
And kñe to him with one accord,
the which hath made us all.

7 For why? he is the Lord, our God,
so we doth provide :
We are his flocke he both us feed,
his sheape and our guide.

8 To day if we his voice will hear,
then hardened not your heart:
As ye with grudging many a year,
provoke me in despair.

9 Whereas your fathers tempted me,
my power so to prove :
My wondrous works when they did see,
yet still they would me moone.

10 Twelue thousand years they did me grieve,
and I to them did say :
They erre in heart, and not believe,
they have not knowne my way.

11 Wherefore I spake when that my wised
was kindestly bryght :
That they shoud never tread the path,
to enter in my rest.

Canticum Dom. Psal. XCvj. I. H.

An exhortation both to the Jewes and Gentiles to
praise God for his mercie. And this especially ought
to be referred to the Kingdome of Christ.

Sing this as the 17 Psalm.

Sing ye with praise unto the Lord,
new songs with joy and mirth,
Sing unto him with one accord,
all people on the earth.

2 Pea sing unto the Lord (I say)
praise ye his holy Name :
Declare and shew from day to day,
salvation by the same.

3 Among the heathen she declare,
ye honour round about :
To shew her wonders doe not spare,
in all the world throughout.

4 For why? the Lord is much of might,
and worthy praise a way :
And he is to be feared of right,
above all Gods I say.

5 For all the Gods of heathen folkes,
are Idols that will fade :
But yet our God he is the Lord,
that hath the heavens made.

6 All praisende honore the do dwell,
for ayre before hi face.

Both power and might likewise excell,
within his holy place.
7 Ascribe unto the Lord alway,
ye people of the world:
All might and worship eke I say,
ascribe unto the Lord.
8 Ascribe unto the Lord also,
the glory of his name,
And eke into his Courts doe goe,
with gifts unto the same.

The second part.

9 Fall downe and worship ye the Lord,
within his temple bright:
Let all the people of the world,
be fearfull at his sight.
10 Tell all the world beno agay,
the Lord doth raigne above,
Pea he hath set the earth to fall,
that it can never move.
11 And that it is the Lord alone,
that rules with princely might:
To iudge the nations every one,
with equitie and right.
12 The heavens shall great joy begin,
the earth eke shall rejoyce:
The sea and all that is therein
shall shout and make a noyse.
13 The field shall joy and everything,
that springeth on the earth:
The wood and every tree shall sing,
with gladness and with mirth,
14 Before the presence of the Lord,
and comming of his might:
Wher he shall iustly iudge the world,
and rule his folks with right.

Dominus regnat. Psal. XCvij. I. H.

David exhorteth all to rejoyce for the comming of
the kingdom of Christ, dreadfull to the rebels and
idolaters, and ioyfull to the iust: whom he exhorteth
to innocency, to rejoycing and thanksgiving.

Sing this also the 95. psalme.

The Lord doth raigne, whereat the earth
may joy with pleasant voyce:
And eke the sea with ioyfull mirth,
may triumph and rejoyce.
2 Both clouds and darkenesse she doest well
and round about him beat:
Pearight and iustice che dwelle,
and blide about his seat.
3 Pea, fire and heat at once doe runne,
and goe before his face:
Whiche shall his foes and enemies burne,
abroad in every place.
4 His lightnings eke full bright did blaze,
and to thowld appearre:
Whereat the earth did looke and gaze
with dead and deadly feare.
5 The hills like were did meltin sight,
and presence of the Lord:
They fled before that Rulers might,
which guideth all the world.
6 The heavens do declare and how
his iustice all abroad,
That all the world may see and know
the glory of our God.

7 Confusion sure shall come to such
as worship Idols baine:
And eke to thole that glory much
dumb pictures to maintaine,
8 For all the idols of the world,
which they as Gods doe call:
Shall feele the power of the Lord,
and downe to him shall fall.
9 With ioy shall Zion hearre this thing,
and Iada halfe rejoyce:
For at thy judgements by thay shall sing,
and make a pleasant noise,
10 That thou, O Lord, art set on high,
In all the earth abroad:
And art exalted wondrouly,
above each other God.
11 All ye that feare the Lord doe this,
bare all things that are ill:
For he both lame the loules of his,
from such as would them spyle.
12 And light doth spring up to the ini,
with pleasure by his part:
Great joy with gladness mirth and lust,
to them of upright heart.
13 Pe righteous in the Lord rejoyce
his holiness proclaimme:
Be thankfull eke with heart and voyce,
and in mindfull of the same.

Cantate Dom. Psal. XCvij. I. H.
An earnest exhortation to all creatures to praise
the Lord for is power, mercy and fidelity in his pro-
mize by Christ, by whom he hath communicated his
salvation to all men.

Sing this as the 95. psalme.

O Sing ye now unto the Lord,
a new and pleasant song:
For he hath wrought throughout the world,
his wonders great and strong.
2 Clift his right hand full worthily,
doth his foes devoure:
And get himselfe the victory
with his owne arme and power.
3 The Lord doth make the people know,
his saving health and might:
The Lord doth eke his justice show,
in all the heathens sight.
4 His grace and truthe to Israel
in mind he doth record:
That all the earth hath seene right well,
the goodness of the Lord.
5 Be glad in him with ioyfull voyce,
all people of the earth:
Give thankes to God, sing and rejoyce,
to him with ioy and mirth.
6 Upon the harpe unto him sing,
give thankes to him with Psalms:
Rejoyce before the Lord our King,
with trumpets and with shalms.
7 Peale the sea with all therin,
sooy doth come and swell:
Thereat likewise let it begin,
with all that therin dwelle.
8 And let the clouds rejoyce therin,
and clap their bands apace:
And eke the mountaines and the hills
before the Lord his face.

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9 For he shall come to judge and try,
the world and every wight:
And rule the people mightily,
With justice and with right.
Dominus regnavit. Psal. XCIX. I. H.
He commands the power, equity, and excellency of
the Kingdome of God by Christ, over the Jewes and
the Gentiles, provoking them to magnifie the same,
and to serve the Lord, as the ancient Fathers, Moses,
Aaron, and Samuel, who called upon God, were heard
in their prayers.

Sing this as the 95. Psalme.

The Lord doth reign; although at it,
the people rage full sore:
Psa, he on Cherubins doth sit,
though all the world do roar.
2. The Lord that doth in Zion dwell,
is high and wondrous great;
Aboue all soule he doth excell,
and he alſo is ſet.
3 Let all men praise thy mighty name,
for it is fearfull ſure:
And let them magnifie the fame,
that holy is and pure.
4 The princely power of our King,
doth loue judgement and right:
Thou rightly ruleſt every thing,
in Jacob through thy might.
5 To praise the Lord our God devife,
all honour to him doe:
Before his foot ſtoole worship him,
for he is holy too.
6 Moies, Aaron, and Samuel,
as Prophets on him did call:
When they did pray, he heard them well,
and gaue them answer all:
7 Within a cloud to them he ſpoke,
then did they laboure still:
To keepe iur lawes as he did make,
and pointed them anſill.
8 O Lord our God thou didſt them heare,
and anſwered them againſt:
Thy mercy did on them appear,
their deeds diſt not maintaine.
9 O land and maſte our God and Lord,
within his holy hill:
For why ſour God throughout the world,
is holly ever still.

Iubilate Deo omnes. Psal. C. I. H.

He exhorteth all men to ſerve the Lord, who hath
made us, and to come into his Couſe and Assembly
to praife his Name.

A

1 people that on earth do dwell,
sing to the Lord with cheerfull voyce,
him ſerve with feare, his praife forth tell,
come ye before him and rejoice.
2 The Lord ye know is God indeed,

without our aid he did us make:
We are his flock, he doth us feed,
and for his ſhepe he doth us take.
3 O enter then his gates with praife,
approach withioy his courts anſter
Praife, laud, and bleſſing his name alwaies,
for it is ſemper to do.
4 For why ſe the Lord our God is good,
his mercy is for euer more:
His truth at all times ſtrīly good,
and ſhall from age to age endure;

Another of the ſame, by I. H.

Sing this as the 67. Psalme.

I 1 God the Lord be glad and ſing:
praiſe him thonghout the earth:
Bere him and come before his ſight,
with ſinging and with mirth.
2 Know that the Lord our God is he,
he did us make and keepe:
Not we oure ſelves, for we are his
owne flocke and paſture heepe.
3 O goe into his gates alwaies,
glue thankes within the ſame:
Within his Courtes ſet forth his praife,
and laud his holy Name.
4 For why ſe the goodness of the Lord
for euermore doth alſoigne:
From age to age thonghout the world,
thy truth doth all remaine.

Misericordiam. Psal. C. N.

David deſcribeth what government he will obserue
in his house and kingdome, by rooting out of the
wicked, and establishing the godly persons.

Sing this as the 77. Psalme.

I Mercy will and iudgement ſing,
O Lord God unto thee:
2 And wilſt ſee in perfect way,
untill thou come to me.
Ind in the midſt of my house walke,
in purenesſ of my ſpirite:
3 And I no kind of wicked thing,
will ſee before my ſight.
4 I hate their workes that fall away
It shall not cleaue to me:
From me ſhall part the froward heart,
none will will I ſee.
5 O how will I ſtry that ſlandreth
his neigbour pitifully:
The botle heart I cannot heare,
nor him that lookeþ hiſ.
6 Mine eyes shall be on them within
the land that ſat full be:
In perfect way who walkeþ ſhall
be ſervante unto me.
7 I will no guilefull peron haue,
within my house to dwelle:
And in my preſence he ſhall not
remaine that lies doth tell.
8 Beſides I will destroy even all
the wicked of the land:
That I may from Gods Galle cut,
the wicked workers hand.

Domine exaudi. Psal. C. N.

It ſeemeth that this prayer was appointed for
the faſhful to pray in the Caputide of Babylon:
A Conſolation for the building of the Church,
wherof

whereof followeth the praise of God to be published unto all posterities. The conversion of the Gentiles, and stabilitie of the Church.

Sing this as the 81. psalme.

- O** Heavenly prayer Land, and let
my cry come unto thee :
2 In time of trouble doe not hide
thy face away from me.
3 Incline thine ear to me, make haste
to heare me when I call :
For as the smoke doth fade, so doe
my dayes consume and fail.
4 And as an heard my bones are burnt,
my heart is mitten dead :
And withers like the grass that I,
forget to eat my bread.
5 By reason of my groaning voice,
my bones cleave to my skin :
6 As a pelican in wilderness,
sucheas now am I in.
7 And as an owl in desart is
loe I am slach an one :
I watchand as a Sparrow on
the house top alone.
8 Loe basly in reproachfull wise
mine enemies doe me scorne :
And they that doe against me rage,
against me their haue swoore.
9 Surely with others as with bread,
my hunger I haue ffor :
And mingled haue my daigne with teares,
that from mine eyes haue stid.
10 Because of thy displeasure, Lord,
thy wrath and thy disdaine :
For thou hast killest me alone,
and cast me downe again.
- 11 The dayes wherein I passe my life,
are like the fleeting shade :
And I am wither'd like the grass,
whiled loone away doth fade.
12 But thou, O Lord, for ever do
remaine in steady place :
And thy remembrance doth
abide from race to race.

The second part.

- 13 Thou wylt arise, and mercy thou,
to Sion wylt extend :
The time of mercy now the tyme,
forrest is come to end.
14 For even in the flowers thereof
thy servants doe delight :
And on the dust thereof they haue
compassyon in their spide.
15 Then shall the heathen people feare,
the Lords most holy Name :
And all the Kings on earth shall dread,
thy glorie and thy fame.
16 Then when the Lord the mighty God,
against shall Sion rearre :
And then when he most nobly in
his glory shall appearre.
17 To prayer of the desolate,
when he himselfe shall binde :
When he shall not disdaine unto
their prayers to attend.
18 This shal be written for the age
that after shall succeed.

The people yet uncreated
the Lords renowne shall spread,

- 19 For he from his high Sanctuary,
hath looked downe below :
And out of heaven hath he Lord
beheld the earth also.
20 That of the mourning captiue he
might heare the two full cry :
And that he might deliver those
that damned are to die.

- 21 That they in Sion may declare
the Lords most holy Name :
And in Jerusalem set forth
the praises of the same.
22 When when the people of the land,
and kingdomes with accord :
Shall be assembled for to doe
their service to the Lord.

The third part

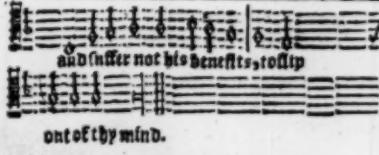
- 23 My former force of strength he hath,
abareld in the way :
And sooter he hath cut my dayes,
thus I therefore did say :
24 My God in midst of all my dayes
now takeme not away :
Thy yeares endure eternally,
from age to age, I say.
25 I houche foundations of the earth,
before all times halfe laid :
And Lord the heauens are the worke
which thine owne hands haue made.
26 Weather haue peris and decay,
but thou shalt carry still :
And they shall all in time waxe old,
even as a garment will.
27 Thou as a garment shalt them change,
and changed they shall be :
But thou dost still abide the same,
thy yeares doe never flic.
28 The children of thy servants shall
continually endure :
And in the sight their happy seed,
for ever shall stand sur.

Benedic anima, Psal. Cij. T.S.

The Prophet provoketh men and angles, and all creatures to praise the Lord God for his fatel-y mercie in his deliverance, of his people from evils, in his providence over all things, and in the propagation of the faithfull.

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P soule give laud unto the Lord,
my spirit shall doe the same: and all
the secretts of my heart, pralst ye his
holy name. 2 Give thanks to God for
all his gifts, shew not thy selfe unkind.
and



2 That gave thee pardon for thy faults,
and thee resto'd againe :
For all thy weake and tralle disease,
and heald chee of thy paine.
4 That did redeem thy life from death,
from which thou couldest not flee:
His mercy and compassion both,
he did extende to thee.

5 That did with goodnesse thy desir,
and did prolong thy youth :
Like as the Eagle cast her bills
whereby her age reneweth.
6 The Lord doth with justice doth repay,
all such as be opprest :
So that their sufferings and their wrongs
are turned to the best.

7 His wayes and his commandements
to Moses he did shew:
His counsels and his valiant acts,
the Israelites did know.
8 The Lord is kind and mercifull,
when sinnes dor him grieve,
The slowest to conceine a wrath,
and readiest to forgive.

9 He chides us not continually,
though we be full of strife:
Nor keeps our faults in memory,
for all our sinfull life :
10 Nor yet according to our sinnes
the Lord doth us regard,
Nor after our iniquities,
he doth us not reward.

11 But as the space is wondrous great
twixt earth and heauen above :
So is his goodness much more large
to them that doe him loue.
12 God doth remoue one sinnes from us,
and our offences all :
As farre as is the Sun-rising,
full distant from his fall.

The second part.

13 And looke what pitie parents bear
unto their children bear,
Like pitie bear eth God to such
as worship him in feare.
14 The Lord that made us knowes our
our mould and fashion iust : Mope,
Dowake and tralle our nature is,
and how we are but dust.
15 And how the time of mortall men
is like the withering hay :
Dolike the flower right faire in field
that fades full soonaway.

16 O whose glasse and beauty stony winds
doe utterly disgrace:
And make that after their affaults,
such blossomes haue no place.

17 But yet the goodness of the Lord,
with his shall we stand :
Wherby we shal haue much receiue,
þo righteounesse at hand.
18 I marke which kepe his covenant
with all their whole desire :
And not forget to doe the thing,
which he doth them requier.

19 The heathens high are made the seat,
and footstool of the Lord :
And by his power impetral
þy government all the world.
20 Ye Angels which are great in power,
praise ye and blesse the Lord :
Whiche to obey and dor his will,
immediately accyd.

21 Ye noble boars and þy mistery,
cease not to laud him still :
Whiche ready are to execute
his piraule and his will.
22 Prae all his workes in every place,
praise ye þy holy Name :
My heart my mind, and the my soule,
praise ye al the same.

Benedic anima. Psal. Ciiij. W.K.

A thanksgiving, for the creation of the world
and governance of the same by his marvelous provi-
dence. Also a prayer against the wicked, who are occa-
sion that God diminisheth his blessings.

Musical notation for Psalm Ciiij. Verses 22-25. The music consists of five staves of Gregorian chant notation with square neumes on four-line red staves.

Proule psalme the Lord, Speake
good of his Name : O Lord, our
grateth, how dest thou appear :
Sopassing in glory, that great
is thy name. Honour and ma-
ling in þeir shire most cleare.

2 With light as a robe,
thou hast thee clad :
Wherby all the earth
þy greatness may see :
The heauens in such forme
thou also hast spread :
That it a curtain compard may be.

3 His chamber-beames lye
 In the clouds full sturt,
 Which as his chariot
 are made him to bearre.
 And there with muche iustnesse
 His comyn doth endurre:
 Upon the wings riding
 of windes in the ayre.
 4 Hemaketh his spiritus
 as Heraulds to goe,
 And lightnings to serue
 we feare to preste:
 His will to accomplish
 they run to and fro.
 To lameo; consume things,
 as sterneh him be.
 5 He groundeth the earth
 so firmely and fast,
 That it once to move
 none shall have such power.
 6 The deepe a faire covering
 for it made thou hast:
 Which by his owne nature
 the hills wold devoure.
 7 But at thy rebuke,
 thy waters doe flee:
 And so gane due place
 thy Mord to obey.
 At thy voice of thunder
 so fearfull they be:
 That in their great raging
 they hast soone away.
 8 The mountaines full high
 they then up ascend:
 If thou dor not speake
 thy word they fullif.
 So likewise the valleyes
 most quickly descend:
 Where thou them appoyntest
 remaine they doe still.
 9 Their boundes thou hast set,
 how farre they shall run:
 So that in their rage
 not that passe they can:
 For God hath appoynted
 they shall not retorne,
 The earth to destroy more,
 which made was for man.

The second part.

10 He sendeth the spyngs
 to strong streames and lakes,
 Which ran doefull swiffe,
 among the hage hilles.
 11 Col here both the wild asses
 their chilf oft times slakest
 And beastes of the mountaines,
 therof drinke their fis.
 12 By the clestant spyngs
 and fountaines full fatry,
 The soules of the ayre
 abide small and dwelle:
 Wher moued by nature
 to hop here and there:
 Among the greene branchers,
 their songes shall exell.
 13 The mountaines to moist
 the clouds he doth use,
 The earth with his works
 are wholly creplat.

14 So as the bruit cattell
 he doth not refuse:
 But grafe doth prouide hem,
 and herbes for mans meat.
 15 Pea bread, wine and oyle,
 he made for mans sake:
 His face to refresh,
 and heart to make strong,
 16 The Cedars of Liban
 this great Lord did make,
 Which trees he doth nourish
 that grow up so long.
 17 In these may birs be build,
 and make there their nest:
 In firre trees the Spokes
 remaine and abide:
 18 The high hils are succour
 for wild goats to rest:
 And the thicks stony
 for Conies to hide,
 19 The moone then is set
 her seafon to run:
 The dayes from the nightes
 thereby to discerne:
 And by the descending
 alio of the Sunne,
 The coldest heat alway
 thereby we doe learme:
 20 When darkenesse doth come
 by Gods will and power,
 Then crepe forth doe all
 the beasts of the wood:
 21 The Lions range roaing,
 their prey to devoure:
 But yet it is thou Lord
 which givest them food.
 22 I s loone as the Sunne
 is up, they retire:
 To couch in their dens:
 then are they full fasse:
 23 That man to his wiske may,
 as rigt doth require:
 Till night come and call him
 to take rest againe.

The third part.

24 How sunny, O Lord
 are althy workes found?
 With wisedome full great
 they are indeed wright:
 So that the whole world
 of thy psalme doth sound:
 Ind as for thy riches
 they passall mens thought.
 25 Sea is the great sea,
 whch large is and broad:
 Where things that crepe swame,
 and beastes of each sort.
 26 There doth mighty shps falleyn
 and some leat road:
 The whale huge and monstrosus
 there also doth sport.
 27 All thinges on the wale,
 thou doft them relieue:
 And thou in due time
 full well doft them red.
 28 Now when he doth please thee,
 the same fo to give,
 They gather full gladly
 shottchings whch they ned.

Thou openest thy hand,
and they find such grace,
That they with good things
are filled woe see.

29 But sore are they troubled,
If thou turne thy face:
For if thou dealest breath take,
vile dust then they be.

30 Again, when thy Spirit
from thee doth proceed:
All things to appoint,
and what shall enliven:
Then are they created,
as thou hast decreed:
And dost by thy goodness,
the world yearly renew.

31 The psalme of the Lord
for ever shall last:
Who may in his workes
by right will rejoyce.

32 His looks can the earth make
to tremble full fast:
And likewise the mountains
to smake at his voice.

33 To this Lord and God,
sing will I always:
So long as I live,
my God praise will I.

34 Then am I most certaine,
my words shall him please:
I will rejoyce in him,
to him will I cry.

35 The sinners, O Lord,
consume in thine ire:
And che the perverse,
them root out with shams.
But as for my soule now
let it still desire,
And lay with the faith full,
praise ye the Lord Name.

Confitemini Domino, Psal. Cv. I.H.
He praiseth the singular goodness of God for chusing a peculiar people to himself, never ceasing to do them good even so his promise sake.

Sing this as the 103. Psalme.

Give praises unto God the Lord,
and call upon his Name:

Among the people let declare
his worke to spread his fame,

2 Sing ye unto the Lord, I say,
and sing unto his praise:
And talke of all his wondrous worke,
that he hath wrought alwaies.

3 In honour of his holy Name
rejoyce with one accord:

And let the heart also rejoyce
of them that leke the Lord.

4 Secke ye the Lord, and seke the strength
of his eternall might:

And seke his face continually,
and presence of his sight.

5 The wondrous worke that he hath done,
kepe still in mindfull heart:

6, let the iudgements of his mouth,
out of your mind depart.

6 Perchance of latefull Abraham
his servant are the seed:

¶t his elect, the children that
of Jacob doe proceed.

7 For he, he only is, I say,
the mighty Lord our God:
And his most righefull iudgements are
throughd all the world abroad.
8 His promises and his covenant,
which he hath made to his,
He hath remembred therin,
to thousands of degrees.

The second part.

9 The Covenant which he hath made,
with Abraham long agoe,
And faithfully oare which he hath sworne,
to Isaac also.

10 And did confirme the same for law,
that Jacob should obey:
And for eternall covenant,
to Israel for aye.

11 When hehus said, Lo, I to you,
all Canaan land will give:
The lot of your inheritance,
wherein your dead shall lieve.
12 Although their number at that time,
did very small appere:
Pra. very small, and in the land
they thenbut strangers were.

13 Whilse yet they walke from land to land,
without a fure abode:
And while from sundry Kingdomes they
did wander all abroad.

14 And woungt no oppressing hand,
he suffered them to take:
But even the great and mighty Kings
reproued for their sake.

15 And thus he said: Touch ye not those
that mine anointed be:
Ne doe the Prophets any harme
that doe pertaine to me.
16 He call'd a dearth upon the land,
of bread destroy the store:
But he against the time of need
had sent a man before.

The third part.

17 Even Joseph which had once been sold
to live a slave in woe:
Whose feet they hurt in stockings, whose souls
the irons pierc'd also.

18 Untill he time came when his cause
was knowne apparently:
The mighty word of God the Lord,
his faultlesse truth did try.

19 The King sent and delivered him
from prison where he was.

20 The ruler of the people then
did freely let him passe.

21 And over all his house he made
him Lord to bear the stay:
And of his substance made him haue
therel and all the stay.

22 That he might to his will instrue
the Princes of the land:
And wisdomes sore his ancient men,
might cause to understand.

23 Then into the Egyptian land
came Iear also:

And Jacob in the land of Ham
dwelt like a stranger tho.
24 His people he exceedingly
in number made to grow:
And over all their enemies
in strength he made them grow.
25 Whose heart he envied, that they wch hate
his people did extract:
And did his servants wrongfully,
abuse with false deceit.

The fourth part.

26 His faithfull servant Moses then,
and Aaron whom he chose:
He did command to goe to them,
his message to disclose.
27 The wonderous weare of his signes,
among them he did shew:
And wonders in the land of Ham
then did they woe also.
28 Darkenesse he sent, and made it darke,
in stead of brighter day:
29 Unto his commission
they did not obey.
29 He turn'd their waters into blood,
he did their fishes slay:
30 Their land brought frogs even in the place
where their King Pharaoh lay.
31 He spake, and at his voice there came
great swarms of noysome flies:
And all the quarters of the land
were full with crawling lice.
32 He gave them cold and frosty basse,
in stead of milder raine:
And fiery flames within their land,
he sent unto their paine.
33 He smote their vines and all their trees,
whereon their figs did grow:
And all the trees within their coasts
bowne did he overthrow.
34 He spake, then Caterpillers did,
and Grasshoppers abound:
35 Whiche ate the graise in all their land
and fruit of all their ground.

The fift part.

36 The first begotten in their land
the deadly he did smite:
Pea the beginning and first fruit
of all their force and might.
37 With Gold and silver he them brought
from Egypt land to passe:
And in the number of their tribes
no seedle one there was.

38 Egypt was glad and soysfull then
when they did thence depart:
For terror and the feare of them
was faine upon their heart.
39 To shoud them from the parching heat,
a cloud he did display:
And fire he sent to gue them light,
when night had bid the day.

40 They asked, and he caused quaffles
to raine at their request:
And fully with the bread of heaven
their hunger he exprest.
41 He opened the stony rock,
and waters gushed out i

And in the dry and parched ground,
like rivers run about.
42 For of his holy covenant:
aye mindfull was he ther:
Which to his servant Abraham
he plighted long agone.
43 He brought his people forth wch mirth,
and his elect wch joy,
Out of the cruell land where they
had laboured in great annoy.

44 And of the Heathen men he gave
to them therewchfull lands:
The labours of the peopleke
they took into thier hands.
45 That they his holy statutes might
obserue for evermore:
And faithfully obey his lawes,
praise ye the Lord therfore.

Confitemini Dom, Psal. Cvj. W. K.

The people were displeased under Antiochus, doe
magnifie the goodness of God among the repen-
tant, and pray to be gathered from among the hea-
then, that they may praise his holy Name.

Sing this as the 103. Psalm.

Praise ye the Lord, for he is good,
his mercy dureth for ever:
2 who can extelle his noble acts,
or all his piaise display?
3 They blessed are that judgement keepe,
and justly doe alway:
With favour of thy people (Lord)
remember me & pray,

4 And with thy saving health O Lord,
vouchsafe to visit me:
That I the great felicite
of thine elect may see:
5 And with thy peoples joy I may
a joyfull mind possesse:
And may with thine inheritance
a glazying heart expesse.
6 Both wee and eke our fathers all,
we have sinned every one:
We have committed wickednesse,
and lewdly we have done,
7 The wonders great which thou (O Lord)
hast done in Egypt land:
Our fathers though they saw them all,
yet did not understand,

8 O yet thy mercies multitude
did keepe in thankfull mind:
But at the Sea, yea the red Sea,
rebelled most unkind.
8 Nevertheless he saved them
for honore of his Name:
That he might make his power knowne,
and spread abroad his fame.

9 The red Sea he did then rebuke,
and forchwept he was vnto it:
And as in wilderness, so though
the deep he did them guide.
10 He sav'd them from the cruell hand
of their despitfull foe:
And from the enemies hand he did
deliver them also.

The second part.

- 11 The waters their oppressions whelme'd,
not one was left alive:
12 When they belied his word, and pralst
in song they did him give.
13 But by and by unthankfully
his workers they cleane forgot:
And for his counsell and his will
they did neglect to wait.
14 But lustred in the wilderness,
with fond and greedy lust:
And in the desert tempted God,
the stay of all their trust.
15 And then their wanton minds desire
betwix them to have:
But walking leanness therewithall
into their soules he gave.
16 Then when they lodged in their tents,
at Moles they did grutch:
Aaron the holy of the Lord,
so did they envy much.
17 Therefore the earth did open wide,
and Dathan did beweare:
And all Abiram's company,
did cover in that hour.
18 In their afflynd hirld was
the hot consuming fire:
And walking flame did th'rn burne up
the wicked in his ire.
19 Upon the hill of Zoeb they
and all Gales did framre:
And ther the molten Image they
did worship of the same.
20 Into the likeness of a Galle
which feedeth on the grass:
Thus they their glorie turn'd and all,
their honour did deface.
21 And God their onely Saviour
unkindly they forgot:
Whiche many great and mighty things
in Egypt land had wrought.

The third part.

- 22 And in the land of Ham for them
most wondrous works had done:
And by the Red sea dreadfull things
performed long agoa.
23 Wherefore for that so shewing them
forgetfull and unkind:
To bring destruction on them all
he purpos'd in his mind.
Had not his chosen Moles stood
before him in the breaker:
To turn his wrath lest he on them
with slanger shoulde him wreake.
24 They did despite the pleasant Land,
that he beseig't to give:
For and the words that he had spoke,
they did no whit believe.
25 But in their tents with grudging heart
they wickedly repinde:
Nor to the voice of God the Lord
they gave an harkning mind.
26 Therefore against them lifted he
his strong revenging hand:
Them to destroy in wilderness,
ere they shoulde see the land.
27 And to destroy their seed among

The Nations with his rod:
And through the Countries of the world
to scatter them abroad.
28 To Baal Beor then they did
adioyne themselves all,
To eat the offerings of the dead,
so they forsooke him the.

- 29 Thus with their owne inventions
his wrath they did provoke:
And in his forekynned wrath,
the plague upon them broke
30 But Phineas stood up with zeal,
the flamen's vise to clay:
And iugement he did execute,
and then the plague did stay.

The fourth part.

- 31 It was imputed unto him
for righteoussesse that day:
And from thenceforth so counted he,
from race to race I say.
32 At waters eke of Meribah
they did his angry make:
Pea so faire forth, that Moles was
then punyse for their lake.
33 Because they durst his spirit so lye,
that in impatience heat:
His lips spake unavoidably:
his rebuke was so great.
34 Now as the Lord commanded them,
they slew the peoole tho:
35 But were among the heathen mire,
and learn'd their works also.
36 And thenceforth Idols serve which were
their curse and decay:
37 To friends their sonnes and daughters they
did offer up and slay.
38 Pea with unkinde murdering knife
the guiltie blood they spilt:
Peathee owne sonnes and daughters blood,
without all care of guile.

- 39 And how they to Canaan Idols then
offered with wicked hand:
And so with blood of Innocentes
defiled was the land.
39 Those were they stained with the workes
of their owne filthy way:
And with their own inventions
a whoring they did stray.
40 Therefore against his people was
the Lord's wrath kindled now:
And even his owne inheritance
he did abhorre therefore.
41 Into the hands of heathen men
he gave them for a prey:
And made their foes their Lords, whom they
were forced to obey.

The fift part.

- 42 Pea and their hatefull enemies
opprest them in the Land:
And they were humbly made to stope,
as subiects to the hand.
43 Full oftentimes from thence had he
delivered them before:
But with their counsels they to wrath
provok'd him evermore.
Therefore they by their wickedness

- were brought full low to lie:
 44 But when he saw them in distress,
 he hearkened to their cry.
 45 Hee had in mind his covenant,
 which he to them had wroght:
 And by his mercies multitude
 repented him therelike.
 46 And favour he made them to find,
 before the sight of those
 That led them captive through their land,
 when erst they were their foes.
 47 Save us O Lord that art our God,
 save us (O Lord) we pray:
 And from among the heathen folke
 Lord gather us away.
 48 That we may spreade the noble praise
 of thy most holy Name:
 That we may glory in thy praise,
 and sounding of thy Name.
 49 The Lord the God of Israel
 be bless'd for evermore:
 Let all the people say Amen:
 praise ye the Lord therefore.

Confitemini Dom. Psal. Cviij. W. K.
 David exhorteth all that are redeemed by the Lord
 and gathered unto him, to give thankes therefore,
 who by sending prosperitie and aduersitie bringeth
 men unto him. Therefore as the righteous thereat re-
 joyce, so that the wicked have their mouths stopped.

- Sing this as the 77. Psalme.*
- G**ive thankes unto the Lord our God,
 for gracious is he:
 And that his mercy hath no end,
 all more all men may see.
 2 Such as the Lord redeemed hath,
 with thanks shall prattle his Name:
 And shew downe they from foes were freed,
 and how he wrought the same.
 3 Hee bared them forth of the lands,
 that is so faire about:
 From East to West, from North to South,
 his hand did find them out,
 4 They wandered in the wilderness,
 and strayed from the way:
 And found no City where to dwelle,
 that serve might for thist day.
 5 Whosoeuer hunger was so great,
 in these Deserts is void:
 That faintnesse did them soire assault,
 and eke their soules annoide.
 6 Then did they cry in their distress,
 unto the Lord for ayd:
 Who did remove their troublous state,
 according as they prayd.
 7 And by that way which was most right,
 he led them as a gyde:
 That they might to a Citie goe,
 and there also abide.
 8 Let men therefore before the Lord,
 confesse his kindness then:
 And shew the wonders that he doth
 before the sonnes of men,
 9 For he that emptie soule sustaine'd,
 whom chaste had made to faint:
 The hungry soule with goodnesse fed,
 and did them eke acquaint.

- 10 Such as doe dwell in darknesse deep,
 where they on death doe wait:
 Fast bound to fast such troublous stormes,
 as iron chaines doe threat.

The second part.

- 11 For that against the Lords own words
 they sought for to rebelle:
 Creeping light his counsels high,
 which doe so farre excell.
 12 But when he humbled them full low,
 then then fell downe with griefe:
 And none was found so much to helpe,
 whereby to get rellefe.
 13 Then did they cry in their distress,
 unto the Lord for ayd:
 Who did remove their troublous state
 according as they prayd.
 14 For he from darknesse out them brought,
 and from deaths deadfull shade:
 Busting with force theiron bands,
 which them before did lade.
 15 Let men therefore before the Lord,
 confesse his kindness then:
 And shew the wonders that he doth,
 before the sonnes of men.
 16 For he threw downe the gates of brassie,
 and brake them with strong hand:
 The iron barres he smote in two,
 nothing could him withstand.
 17 The foolishe folke great plagues doe seek,
 and cannot from them wend:
 But deapean more to those they have,
 because they doe offend.
 18 Their loues so much doloth all meat,
 that none they could abide:
 Whereby deare had them almost caught,
 as they full truly tri'd.

- 19 Then did they cry in their distress,
 unto the Lord for ayd:
 Who did remove their troublous state,
 according as they prayd.

- 20 For then he sent to them his word,
 which health did soone restore:
 And brought them from those dangers dye,
 wherin they were before.

The third part.

- 21 Let men therefore before the Lord,
 confesse his kindness then:
 And shew the wonders that he doth,
 before the sonnes of men.
 22 And let them offer sacrifice,
 with thanks, and also tears:
 And speake of all his wondrous workes,
 with glad and joyfull heare.
 23 Such as in deserts by the darks,
 into the Seas delend:
 Their merchandise through fear full shoud,
 to compassle and to end.
 24 Those men are forced to behold
 the Lords works what they be:
 And in the dangerous deepe the same
 most marvellous they see.
 25 For at his word the stormie wind
 aristeth in a rage:
 And stirreth up his surges so,
 that nought can them assage.
 26 Then are they lifte up so high,
 the clouds they seeme to gaine;

And plunging downe the depth, untill
their soules consume with paine.
 27 And like a drunkeard to and fro,
now here now there they reele:
As men with stote of wit bereft,
of had of sense no feele.
 28 Then did they cry in their distresse,
unto the Lord sayd:
Wilt thou remoue their troublous state,
according as they prayd.
 29 For with his word the Lord doth make
the stude stromes to cease:
So that the great waves from their rage,
are brought to rest and peace.
 30 Then are men glad when rest is come,
which they so much doe crave:
And are by him in haven brought,
whichever so faine would have.

The fourth part.

31 Let men therefore before the Lord,
confesse his kindness to them:
And shew the wonders that he doth,
before the sonnes of men.
 32 Let them in presence of the people,
with praise extoll his Name:
And where the Elders doe conuent,
there let them doe the same.
 33 For running clouds to dry Deserts,
he doth oft change and turne:
And drieup as it were dust
the springing well and bonire.
 34 A fruitfull land wchpleasures decke,
full barren doth he make:
When on their sinnes that dwel therein,
he doth just vengeance take.
 35 Againe, the wildernes full rude,
he maketh fruit to bear:
With pleasant springs of wat: & cleare,
though none before were ther.
 36 Wherein such hungry soules are set,
as he doth freely chuse:
That they a little might them buld,
to dwell in for their use.
 37 That they may sow their pleasant land,
and vineyards also plant,
To yeald them fruit of such increase,
as none may seeme to want.
 38 They multiply exceedingly,
the Lord doth dilect them for:
which doth also their bult heads make
by numbers great to grow.
 39 But when he faithfull are low brought
by the oppresor or fount:
And ministre doth through many plagues,
that compass them about.
 40 Then doth the Princes bring to shame,
which did them sore oppresse:
And likewise caused them to err,
within the wildernes.
 41 But yet the poor he raiseth up,
out of their troublous deeps.
And at the time doth their craine augment,
much like a flocke of sheep.
 42 The righteous shall behold this sight,
and also much rejoyce:

Wheras the wicked and perverse,
with grise shall stop their voicer.

43 But who is wise, that now full well
he may these things record:
For certainly such malice verde
the kindnesse of the Lord.

Paratum cor. Psal. Cviij. N.

David with heart and voice praieth the Lord,
and assureth himselfe of the promise of God,
concerning his Kingdom over Israel, and his power
against other Nations, who thought he seeme to for-
sake us for a time, yet he alone in the end will cast
downe our enemies.

Sing this as the 95. Psalme.

O God my seatty p[er]petuis,
and eke my tongue is for
I will advance my voice in song,
and giving shanske also.
 2 Awake my Choller and my Warre,
sweet melody to make:
And in the morning I my selfe,
right early will awake.
 3 By me among the people Lord,
still passed I haile thou bee:
And I among the heathen folks
will sing O Lord to thee.
 4 Because thy mercis Lordis grete
above the heavens bee:
And eke thy truth doth reach the clouds,
within the losy skie.
 5 Above the stary heavens bee,
advanceth thy selfe, O God:
And Lord display upon the earth,
the glo: pallabroad.
 6 That thy dearely beloued may
be set at liberte
Help O my God, with thy right hand,
and hearken unto me.
 7 God in his holines hath spoke,
whereof my loves abond:
Siccam I will divide, and mere
the vales of Gartochs grownn.
 8 And Gread shall be mine owne,
Manasseh mine shall be:
 9 My head strenght Ephraim, and law
shall Judah gibe for me.
 10 Moab my wash-pot, and my shope
on Edom will I throw:
Upon the land of Palestine
In triumphd will I goe.
 11 Who shall turne theiir strong
be galle to conduct me?
O how by whom to Edomland
conveyed ha iij be.
 12 Is it not thou, O Lord, which late
hast us forsaken alle?
Ind thou, O Lord, which with one boar
didst not goe forth to fight.
 13 Give us, O Lord, thy saving sp[irit],
when troubles dor assaile:
For all the heape of manis paine,
and care my whle abafe.
 14 Through God we shall be valiant men,
and worthy of knyghtes:
We shall subdue our enemies,
yea, he shall lead them downe.

Domi
Deus laudem. Psal. Cxijj. N.

David being falsly accused by Saul's flatters,
prayeth God to helpe him to destroy his enemies
who represent Iudas, the Traytor unto Jesus Christ
and all like enimies of the childe[n] of God.

Sing this as the 95. Psalme.

- I. A spechle[re] silence doth not hold
O God thy tongue alwaies:
O God (even thou I say) that art
the God of all my p[ro]fesse.
2. The wicked and the guilefull mouth
on me did cleole he:
And they with false and lyng tonges
had spoken unto me.
3. They did helpe me round about
with words of hatefull spight:
Without all cause of my detrac[ti]on
against me they did fight.
4. If so my good will they were my foes,
but then gear I to pay.
5. My good with ill, my friendlinesse
with hate they disrepay.
6. Set thou the wicked over him,
to have the upper hand:
At his right hand let suffer thou
his hatefull for to stand.
7. When he is judged, let him then
condemned be therin:
And let the prayer that he makes,
be turned into shame.
8. Few be his dayes, his charge also
let thou another take:
9. His children let be helterlesse,
his wife a widow make.
10. Let his off-spring be vagabonds,
to beg and leke theke head:
Manding out of the wasted place,
where erst they have binne fed.
- Let covetous extortions
catch all his goods and store:
And let the stranger spoile the fruit
of all his toyle before.
12. Let there be none to pitie him,
let there be none at all,
That on his children helterlesse
will let their mercy fall.
- The second part.
13. And so let his hostrie
for ever be destroyed:
Whir name out-blotted in the age
that after shall succeed.
14. Let not his fathers wickednesse
from Gods remembrance fall:
And let not thos his moches binne
be done away at all.
15. But in the presence of the Lord
let thos remaine for ayer:
That from the earth this memory
he maye cleane away.
16. With mercy he forgot to shew,
but disp[er]se[re] with fught
The troublen man, and sought to slay
the wostall hearted wight.
17. As he did cursing love, it shall
hurt me and mine:
And as he did not blessing love,
it shall be far him self.

18. As he with cursing clad himselfe,
so it like water shall
Into his bowels, and like Oyle
into his bones deall.

19. As garment let it be to him,
to cover him for aye:
And as a girdle wherewith he
Shall girded be alway.

20. Lo[re] let the same be from the Lord
the guerdon of my foes:
Pe[re]s, and of thos that evill speake
against my soule also.

21. But thou O Lord which art my God,
deale thou (I say) with me
After thy Name deliver me,
for great thy meecles be.

22. Because in depth of great distresse
I needs am and poore:
And eke within my pained brest
my heart is wounded sore.

The third part.

23. Even so doe I depart away,
as doth the wechopper, so I
am shaker off, and fade.

24. Whil[er] fainting long from needfull food
enfeebled are my knees:
And all her fatenes hath my flesh
enforced hereto to leele.

25. And I also a vyle reproach
to them am made to be:
Indirec[t]ry that did upon me looke,
did shake their heads at me.

26. But thou O Lord, that art my God,
mine ayd and succour be:
According to thy mercy, Lord
save and deliv're me!

27. And they shall know thereby that this
(Lord) is the mighty hand:
And that thou, thou hast done it Lord,
so shall they understand.

28. Although they curse with spight,
yet thou shalt blesse with loving voice:
They shall arise, and come to shaine,
thy servantes shall rejoyce.

29. Let them be clothed all with shame,
that enemies are to me:
And with confusion as a cloke
cke covered let them be.

30. But greatly I will with my mouth
give thankes unto the Lord:
And y among the multitude
his pralles will record.

31. For he with helpe at his right hand,
will stand the poore man by:
To take him from the man that would
condemne his soule to die.

Dixit Dominus. Psal. Cx. N.
David prophesied of the power and everlasting
Kingdome of Christ, and of the Priesthood, which
should passe an unto the Priesthood of Levi.

Sing this as the 59. Psalme.
The Lord did say unto my Lord,
sitt thou at my right hand.
Till I have made thy foes a stool
whercon thy feet shall stand.

2 The

- 2 The Lord shall out of Zion send
the Sceptre of his might:
Till thy mortal foes be thou
the ruler in their sight.
3 And in the day on which thy reigne,
and power they shall see:
That hereby free will offerings shall
the people offer thee.
4 Peas, with an holy worshipping
then shall they offer all:
The dirths deare is the deare that doth
from wombe of morningfall.
5 The Lord hath sworne and never will
repent what he doth saye:
By th' order of Merchisezech
thou art a Priest for ay.
6 The Lord thy God on thy right hand
that standes for thy stay,
Shall wound for thee the stately Kings
upon his warthfull day.
7 The heathen he shall judge and fill
the place with bodies dead:
And over divers Countries shall
in anger smite the head.
8 And he shall drinke out of the brooke
that runneth in the way:
Wherefore he shall lift up on highe
his royall head that day.

Confitebor tibi. Psal. Cxj. N.

He giveth thanks to the Lord for his manifold
workes toward his Church, and declareth wherein
true wisedome and right knowledge consisteth.

W 
In th' heart I doe accord, to praise
and laud the Lord, in presence of the just.

For great his workes are found, to search
them such are bound, as him doe love and
trust. His workes are gloriouse, also his
rightconsente & doth induce for ever. His
wondrous workes he would, we still re-
member shoud, his mercy faileth never.
5 Such as to him love bear,
A portion full faire
He hath up for them lads,
For th' eves they shall well find,
He will them have in mind,
And keeps them as he saue.

- 5 For he did not disdaine,
His woakes to shew them plaine,
By lightnings and by thunders;
When he ty the Heathens land
Did give into their hand,
Where they beheld his wonders.

- 7 Of all his woakes enlyth
Both judgement, right and truth,
Whereto his creatures tend:
8 They are bereft sure
For ever to indure,
Wheriquity both end.

- Redemption he gave,
His people so to save:
9 And hath also requiredly
His promises not to faille,
But alwayes to perfalle,
His holy name be feared.
- 10 Who is with heart full faine
True wisdome would attaine,
The Lord feare and obey:
Such as his Lawes doe keepe
Shall knowledge haue full deere,
His praise shall last for ay.

Beatus vir. Psal. Cxij. W. C.

He preacheth the felicitie of them that feare God
and condemneth the cursed estate of the contem-
ners of God.

Sing this as the Pater noster.

- The man is best that God doth trare,
And that his Lawe doth lose indeed:
2 His seyd on earth God will uprate,
And bleste such as from him proceed:
3 His hostis with good he will fulfill
His rightconscience indure shall full.

- 4 Unto the righteous doth wilse
In troublous, in darknesse light:
Compassion is in his eyes,
And mercyalways in his sight.
5 Peaple moved such to lend,
He doth by judgement things expand:
6 Am surely such shall never faille,
For in remembrance bad is he,
7 His evillies ill can make him qualle,
Who in the Lord stirre hope doth see.
8 His heart is firme, his feare is past,
For he shall see his foes downe cast.
9 He did well for the poore provide,
His rightconscience shall still remaine,
And his estate with praise abide,
Though that the wicked man disaster:
Plea, gnath his treacheryes shall be
And so consume his state to see.

Laudate pueri. Psal. Cxij. W. K.

An exhortation to praise the Lord for his pro-
vidence, in th contrary to the course of Nature, he
worketh in his Church.

Y 
Children which doe serue the
Lord, praise ye his name with one a-

cord ye blessed be alwayes his name:
who from the rising of the Sunne, till it
returne where it began: To be prai-
sed with great fame: The Lord all pro-
ple doth surmount: As for his glory
we may count, Above the Heavens
high to be: With God the Lord who
may compare: Whose dwellings in the
heavens are, of such great power and
force is he.

6 He doth abase himselfe we know,
Things to behold both here below,
and also in Heaven above:
7 The redy one of dust to draw.
And the poore which help none saw,
his onely mercy did him move,
8 And so him set in high degree,
with Princes of great dignite,
that rule his people with great fame,
9 The barren in both make to bear,
and with greater they fruit to rearre:
therefore praise ye us holy Name.

In extra Israel. Psal. Cxiiiij. W. W.

Israels delivery out of Egypt, putteth us in remem-
brance of Gods great mercies towards his children,
and of our unthankfulness for the same.

Sing this as it be 78. Psalme.

When Israel by Gods address
from Pharaohs land was bent:
And Jacobs house the strangers left,
and in the same train went.
3 In Iuda God his glory dwelt,
his holynesse was bright:
So did the Israelites declare,
his kingdome power and might.
3 The Great law, and suddenly
as all amay'd did die:
The roaring streames of Jordans floud,
recoller'd backwairds.
6 As Rams afraid the mountaines shooke,
their strength did them forsooke:

And as the silly trembling Lambs
their tops did beat and shake.
6 What all's the sea as al amay'd,
so suddenly to fly?
Per rouling waves of Jordans floud,
why can ye backwardly?
6 Why shoo ye bills as Rams afraid?
why did your strength so shake:
Why did your tops as trembling Lambs,
so; fear quiver and quake?
7 Earth confess thy sovereigne Lord,
and dread his mighty hand:
Before the face of Jacobs God,
feare ye both sea and land.
8 I meane the God which from hard rocks
forthcomis maine floods appear:
End from the stony flint doth make
gush out the fountaines clear.

Nor nobis Domine. Psal. Cxv. N.

The fait full oppressed by idolatrous Tyrants, pro-
mise that they will not be unmindfull of so great a
benefit if it would please God to heare their pray-
ers, and deliver them by his omnipotent power.

Sing this as the 67. Psalme.

N O trust us, Lord, not to us
but to thy Name give praise:
Both for thy mercy and thy truthe
that are in thee alwayes.
7 Why shall the Heathen scorners say,
where is their God become?
3 Our God in heaven is, and what
he will, that hath he done.
4 Their Idols silver are and gold,
worke of mens hands they be:
5 They have a mouth and doe not speake,
and eyes and doe not see.
6 And they have ears lynd to their heads,
and doe not heare at all:
and noses eke they formed have,
and doe not smell withall.
7 And bands they have and handle not,
and feete and doe not goe:
A throat they have, yet through the lame
they make no sound so blow.
8 Those that make them are like to them,
and those whose trust they be:
9 O Israel trust in the Lord
thei're helpe and shield is he.
10 O Aarons house trust in the Lord,
thei're helpe and shield is he:
11 Trust ye the Lord that feare the Lord,
thei're helpe and shield is he.
12 The Lord hath mindfull beene of us,
and will us blesse also:
On Israel and on Aarons house,
his blessing he will shew.
13 Them that he feares of the Lord,
the Lord will blesse them all:
Even he will blesse them every one,
the great and eke the small.
14 To you (I say) the living Lord,
will multiply his grace:
To you and to the childdren
shall follow of your race.
15 Ye are the blessed of the Lord,
even of the Lord I say:

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Which both the heavens and the earth
hath made and set in stay.

15 The heavens, ye the heavens hie,
belong unto thy Lord:
The earth unto the sonnes of men
he gave of free accord.

17 They that be dead doe not with praise
set forth the Lords renowne,
Nor any that into the place
of silence doe goe downe.

18 But we will praise the Lord our God,
from henceforth and for aye:
Sound ye the praises of the Lord,
praise ye the Lord I say.

Dixi quoniam. Psal. Cxvj. N.

David being in great danger of Saul, in the deset of
Moen, perceiving the great and innumerable love of
God towards him, magnifieth such great mercies, and
protesteth that he will be thankful for the same.

Sing this as the 103. Psalm.

1 Lobe the Lord, because my boyce,
and prayer heard hath he:

2 When in my dayes I cal'd on him,
he dwid his care to me.

3 Even when the snares of cruell death
about deſet me round:

When paines of hell me caught and when
I wo and sorrow found.

4 Upon the name of God my Lord,
then did I call and lay,
Deliver thou my soule, O Lord,
I doe thee humbly pray.

5 The Lord is very mercifull,
and lust he is also:

And in our God compassion
both plentifull flow.

6 The Lord in safety doth preſerve
all thote that ſimplē be:
I was in woſfull miferie,
and he deliuered me.

7 And now my ſoule ſit thou art ſafe,
retene unto thy reſt:
For largely, loe, the Lord to thee
his bountie hath expiſt.

8 Because thou haſt deliuered
my ſoule from deadly thall:
My moſtien eyen from mournefull teares,
my ſliding feet from fall.

9 Beforethe Lord I in the land
of life will walke therfore:

10 I doe believe, therefore, I ſpake,
for I was troubled ſore.

The ſecond part.

11 I ſaid in my diſtreſſe and feare,
that all men iyers he:

12 What haſt I pay the Lord for all
his benefits to me?

13 The wofolome cup of ſaving health
I thankfully will take:
And on the Lordes name I will call,
when I my prayers make.

14 To the Lord will pay the bowes
that I to him be bright:
Pea even at this preſent time,
in all his peoples light.

15 Right deare and preciuious in his light,
the Lord both age ſtraine

The death of all his holy ones,
what ever men doe deeme.

16 Thy ſervant Lord, thy ſervant I am,
I doe my ſelfe confeſſe:

None of thy hand-maid thou haſt broke
the bonds of my diſtreſſe.

17 And I will offer up to thee
a ſacrifice of paſte:

And I will call upon the Name
of God the Lord alwayes.

18 To the Lord will pay the bowes
that I have him beight:
Pea even at this preſent time,
in all his peoples light.

19 Pea in the courts of Gods owne house,
and in the midſt of them,

O thou Ierusalem, I say:
wherefore the Lord praise ye.

Laudate Dominum. Psal. Cxvij. N.

We exhort the Gentiles to praise God, because
he hath acconpliſhed well to them as to the Jewes
the promife of life everlasting by Iefus Christ.

Sing this as the 29. Psalm.

○ All ye nations of the world,
praise ye the Lord alwayes:

And all ye people every where
let ſay his noble paſte.

2 For great his kinderneſſe is to us,
his truthe endures for aye:
Wherefore praise ye the Lord our God,
praise ye the Lord I say.

Cofitemini Dom. Psal. Cxvij. N.

David rebuked of Saul, and of the people at the
time appointed obtaines the Kingdome for the which
he biddeth all them that feare the Lord, to be thank-
full, under whose perſon Christ is lively ſet forth,
who ſhould be of his people rebuked.

Sing this as the 95. Psalm.

○ Give ye thankes unto the Lord,
for gracious is he:

Because his mercy doth endure
for euerwardas hee.

2 Let Irael confeſſe and ſay,
his mercy dures for aye.

3 Now in the houſe of Aaron ſay
his mercie dures for aye.

4 Let all that feare the Lord our God,
even now confeſſe and ſay:

The mercie of the Lord our God,
endureth ill for aye.

5 In trouble and in heavinelle
unto the Lord I cry'd:

Whiche lovingly heard me at large,
my ſuit was not deny'd.

6 The Lord himſelfe is on my ſide,
I will not ſtand in doubt:

No mane what man can doe to me:
when God ſands me al one.

7 The Lord doth take my paſte
thaſt helpe to ſuccour me:

Therefore I haſt ſee my deſire
upon mine enemis.

8 Better it is to truſt in God,
than in mans mortall ſeed:

9 Or to put confidence in Kings,
or Princes in our need.

- 10** All nations have inclosed me,
and compassed me round;
But in the Name of God will I
smite enemies confound.

11 They kept me in on every side,
they kept me in, I say;
But in the Lord's most mighty Name
I shall winkle their decay.

12 They came about me all like bees,
but yet in the Lord's Name
I quench'd their choynes that were on fire,
and will destroy the same.

The second Part

- 13 Thou hast with sovera chynt soare at me,
that I indeede might falle:
But though the Lord I found such helpe,
that ther were vanquylly d'alle.
14 The Lord is my defensye and strengthe,
my joy, my mirth, my songe:
He is become for me indeed
a Saviour most stronge.
15 The right hand of the Lord our God
doth bring to passe great thinges:
He cauffeth voice of joy and health
in righteous mens dwelings.
16 The right hand of the Lord doth bring
most mighty thinges to passe:
His hand hath the preueminence,
his soore is as it was.
17 I shall not die, but ever live
to utter and declare
The Lord his mig h' and wondrys power,
his weakes and what they are.
18 The Lord himselfe hath chastened,
and hath corrected me:
But dardnes giv'n me over yet:
to death as yet may see.
19 Set open unto me the gates
of truch and righeteousnesse:
That I may enter into them
the Lauds praise to extolle.
20 This is the gateeven of the Lord,
which shall not so be shut:
But good and righeteous men alway
hall enter into it.

The third Part.

- 21 I will give thanks to thee, O Lord,
because thou hast heard me,
And art become most lovingly
a Saviour unto me.
22 The stone which ere this time among
the builders was refused:
Is now become the Corner-stone,
and chiefly to be used.
23 This was the mighty wo[rd]e of God,
this was the Lord's owne fact;
And it is marvellous to behold
what eyes that noble act.
24 This is the joyfull day indeed,
which God himselfe had wrought:
Let us be glad and say therein,
In heart, in mind and thought.
25 Now helpe us Lord, and prosper us,
we wish with our accord:
26 Blessed is he that comest to us
in the name of the Lord.

- 27 God is the Lord that shewes us light,
and by thine word with us.
Pour sacrifice to the Altar,
and give thanks to the Lord:
28 Thou art my God, I will confess
and render thanks to thee:
Thou art my God, and I will praise
thy mercy towards me
29 O give ye thanks unto the Lord,
for gracious is he:
Because his mercy doth endure
for ever towards thee.

Beati immaculati. Psalmus Cxxix. IV. IV.

The Prophet wonder fully commendeth Gods law; wherein he cannot satisfie himselfe nor expresse sufficiently his affection : therunto adding notable complaints and consolations: meet for the faithful have both in mind and voice : and in the Hebrew every eight verses begin with one letter of the Alphabet.

Blessed are they that perfect are, and
pure in mind and heart, whose lives and
conversations, from God's Lawes never
start. 2. Blessed are they that give them-
selves, his statutes to observe, seeking
the Lord with all their heart, and never

- 3 Doubtless such men goe not astray,
nor doe my wicked thing:
Which stedfastly walke in his way
Without any wandring.
4 It is thy will and commandement,
that with attentive heed
Thynoble and divine preceptes
he leare and keepe indeed.
5 I would to God it might thee please
my ways so to address:
That I might dwel in heart and booyce,
thy Lawes keepe and confesse.
6 So shoulde no forme my life attaint,
whilst I thus set mine eyes:
And bend my mind alwayes to muse
on thy sacred deccrees.
7 Then will I pral with upright heart,
and magnifie thy Name:
When I shall leare thy judgements inst,

- and likewise prove the same.
8 And wholy will I give my selfe
to keepe thy Lawes most right :
For sake me not so; euer Lord,
but shew thy grace and might.
- S E T H.** The second Part.
9 By what meane may a young man best,
his life learn to amend :
If that he marke and keepe thy word,
and therein his time spend.
10 Unfaulthie I haveches sought,
and thus seeking abide :
O never suffer me, O Lord,
from thy preceptsto slide.
- 11** Within my heart and secret thoughts,
thy word I have held still :
Thus I might not at any time,
offend thy godly will.
12 Oe magnifie thy Name, O Lord,
and praise thee euenmore.
The statutes of most worthy fame,
O Lord teach me therefore.
- 13** My lips haue never ceast to preach
and publish day and night.
The iudgements all that did proceed
from thy mouth full of might.
14 By testimonies and thy wyses
please me no less fader,
Than all the treasures of the earth,
which worldlings make their need.
- 15** Of thy precepts I will stille minde,
and thereto leavenemy talk :
As at a markes will I ayre,
thy wyses how I may walk.
16 My onely joy shall be to sitt,
and on thy lawes to let,
That nothing can me so faire blinde,
that I thy words forget.
- G I M E L.** The third Part.
17 Grant to thy servant now such grace,
as may my life prolong :
Thy holy word then will I keepe
both in my heart and tongue.
18 Mine eyes which were dim and shut up,
to openand make bright:
That of thy law and marvellous workes,
I may have the cleare sight.
- 19** I am a stranger in this earth,
wandering now here now there :
Thy world therefore do me disclose,
my foot-steps so to cleare.
20 My soule is ravishit with desir,
and never is at rest :
But seekes to know thy iudgements high,
and what may please thee best.
- 21** The proud men and malitious,
thou hast destryd each one :
And cursebare such as doe not
thy bestes attēnd upon.
22 Lord turne from me reude and shame,
which wicked men conspire :
For I have kept thy Covenants,
with zeale as hot as fire.
23 The Princes great in counsell late,
and bid against me speake.
But then thy servant thought how he

- thy statutes might not break.
24 For why thy Covenants are my joy,
and my hearts great solace :
They serve in stead of Counsellours,
my matters so to passe.
- D A L E T H.** The fourth Part.
I am alas as brought to grave,
and almost turned to dust :
Reioice therefore my life againe,
as thy promise is full.
26 My wayes when I acknowledg'd,
with mercy thou didst hear :
Hear me oft-sore and me instruct
thy lawes to loue and feare.
- 27** Teach me once thoroughly so to know
thy precepts and thy lawe :
By wakings then will I meditate,
and lay them up in store.
28 My soule I feele to late opprest,
that it needeth for gracie :
Recraping to thy ordo, therefore
dark (Lord) to send relief.
- 29** From lying and deceitfull lips,
let thy grace me defend :
And that I may learne her to love,
thine holy Lawe me lead.
- 30** The way of truthe both straigthe and sure
I have chosen and found :
I set thy iudgements me before,
which kept me late and sound.
- 31** Since then (O Lord) I forsook my selfe,
thy covenants to embrace :
Let me therefore haue no rebuke,
nor carkke in any case.
- 32** Then will I run wicth joyfull cheare,
where thy word doth me call :
When thou hast set my heart at large,
and rid me out of thral.
- H R.** The fift Part.
33 Instruct me (Lord) in the right trade
of thy Statutes divine :
And it to keepe even to the end,
my heart will I incline.
- 34** Grant me the knowledge of thy law,
and I shall it obey,
With heart and mind, and all my might,
I will it keepe I say.
- 35** In the right path of thy precepts,
guide me Lord, I require :
None other pleasure doe I wish,
nor greater thing desire.
- 36** Inclem my heart thy Lawes to keepe,
and covenants to embrace :
And from all fischiuarice,
Lord shield me with thy grace.
- 37** From vaine desirs and worldly lusts,
turne backe mine eyes and sight :
Give me the spirit of life and power,
to walke thy wyses aright.
- 38** Confirmes thy gracious promise, Lord,
which thou haue made to me,
Which am thy seruante and not lōge
and feare nothing but thee.
- 39** Repriach and shame which I so feare,
from me (O Lord) expell :
For thou dost judge with equitie.

and therein dost excell.
40 Behold my heart's desire is sent
thy lawes to keepe foroye:
Lord strengthen me so with thy grace,
that it performe I may.

V A V. The sixt Part.
41 Thy mercies great and manifold,
let me obtaine. O Lord:
Thy saving health let me enjoy,
according to thy Word.
42 So shall I stop the slanderous mouthes
of lewd men and minstrels:
For in thy faithfull promises
stands my comfort and cruse.
43 The word of truth within my mouth
let evere still be prest:
For in thy iudgements wondrouerfull
my hope doth stand and rest.
44 And whilst that breach within my herte
doth naturallye pierce:
Peatill this woe, so shall be disholde,
thy lawe will I obserue.
45 So walkewill I as stet at large,
and made free from all record:
Because I songhe how to keepe
thy preceptis and thy rea.
46 Thy noble acts I will desribe,
as thingis of most great fame:
Even before Kings I will them blaze,
and brinke no whit for shame.
47 I will respose soone to obey
thy wondrous herte and will:
Whiche evertyme I have lovd best,
and so will love them still.
48 My hands I will lift to thy Lawes,
which I have dearely songht:
And practise thy Commandementes,
in will, in deed, and thought.

Z A I N. The seventh Part.
49 Thy promise which thou madest to me
thy servant Lord remember:
For therein dor I put my trust,
and confidence foroye.
50 It is my comfort and my soy,
when troubles me assaille:
For were my life not by thy word,
my life would soone me faile.
51 The proud and such as God contemne
still made of me a scorne:
Yet would I not thy law for sake,
as he that were forlorn:
52 But eadis to mine Lord thy great workes
shewd to our Fathers old:
Wheredy I felt the losynount
my griefe an hundred fold.
53 But yet alas for feare I quake,
seeing how wicked men
Thylaw forsooke, and did procure
thy iudgements upon them.
54 And as for me I framid my songes
thy statutes to exalte:
When I among the strangers dwelt,
and thoughts gan me assault.
55 I thoughte upon thy Name, O Lord,
by night when others sleep:
As for thy law, also I kept,

and ever will it keepe.
56 This grace I did obtaine, because
thy covenants sweet and deare
I did embrase and also keepe,
with reverence and with feare.

H E T H. The eighth Part.
57 O God which art my part and loue,
my comfort and my stay:
I haue decribed and promisid,
thy lawe to keep alway.
58 Mine earnest heart did humblye
In presence of thy face:
As thou therefore hast promised,
Lord grant me of thy grace.
59 My life I have examined,
and tryde my secret heart:
Whiche to thy statutes causid me
my feete straight to converte.
60 I did not say no lenger long,
as they that slothfull are:
But basillye thy lawes to keepe,
I did my selfe prepare.
61 The cruell handes of wicked men
haue made of me these pity:
Per wold I not thy law forget,
nor from thee goe astray.
62 By righteous iudgements toward me,
so great erreand I had:
That even at midnighe with I rise
thy Name to magnise.
63 Companion am I to all them
whiche feare thee in their herte:
And never will for loue nor dread
from thy Commandementes part.
64 By mercies Lord most plentuously
dor all the world fulfille:
O teach me how I may obey
thy statutes and thy will.

T E T H. The ninth Part.
65 According to thy promise Lord,
so hast thou wish me deale:
For of thy gracie sundry loues
habe I thy servant fel.
66 Teach me to iudge always aright,
and give me knowledge sure:
For certaintelye I doe,
that thy preceptis are pure.
67 Ere thou didst touch me with thy rod
I ordand went astray:
But now I keepe thy holy Word,
and make it all my stay.
68 Thon art both goodand gracions,
and giu' st most liberally:
Whilme ordinances how to keepe,
therefore O Lord teach me.
69 The proud and wicked men have sorow
against me many a day:
Per thy commandementes stil obserue
with all my deare will I. (wealth)
70 Their hearts are twolne with worldly
as grete so are they far:
But in thylaw dor I delight,
and nothinge seeke but that.
71 O happy time may I well say,
when thou diest me correct:

For as a guise to leaghe thy Lawes,
thy rod did me direete.
 71 So that to me thy Lord and Law
is deare manifold,
Than thou lands great of siluer and gold,
or ought that can be told.

IOD. The tenth Part.

Sing thy hands have made me Lord,
to be thy creature.
Grant knowlege likewise how to leарne,
to put thy lawes in me.
 74 So they that feare thee shall rejoyce
when ever they see me:
Because I have learn'd by thy word
to put my trust in thee.
 75 When wile by rod the world is plagu'd,
I know thy cause is just:
So when thou dost correct me, Lord,
the cause just needs be must.
 76 Now of thy goodnesse I cheape pay,
some comfort to me send:
To thou to me hast promised,
so from all ill me shend.

77 By tender mercies pow're on me,
and I shall surely live:
For joy and consolation both
thy Lawe to me both give.
 78 Confound the proud, whose false pretence
is me for to despise:
But as for me thy heils to know,
I will my selfe employ.

79 Whoso wile reverence doth shew,
to me let them recite:
And such as do thy covenants know,
and them alone desire.
 80 My heart w/out all wavering
let on thy Lawes be bent:
That no confusion come to me,
whereby I should be shent.

CAPH. The xi. part.

81 My soule doth faint and ceaseth not
thy saving health to crave:
And for thy Word doth still I trust,
my hearts desire to have.
 82 Mine eyes doe failte with looking for
thy Word, and thus I say,
O when wile thou me comfort, Lord
why doth thou thus delay?
 83 As a skin bottle in the smoke
so am I parch'd and blyse:
Yet will I not out of my heart
let thy commandements slide.
 84 Alas how long shall I yet live,
before I seeke the hour:
That on my foes which me torment,
thy vengeance thou wile poure?
 85 Presumption men have digged pits,
thinking to make me sure:
Thus contrary against thy Law
my hurt ther doe procure.
 86 But thy commandements are all true,
and caulessle they me grieve:
Tortherfore I doe complaine
that thou mightst me relieve.

87 Almost they had me cleane destroy'd,
and brought me quite to ground
Pev by thy statutes I abode,
and therin succour found.
 88 Reueze me Lord againe to life,
for thy mercies excell:
And so shall I thy coventants keepe,
till death my life expell.

LAMED. The xii. part.

89 I ^{am} heauen Lord, where thou dost dwelle,
thy word is stabilitie sure,
And shall for all eternite
fafe graven there endure.
 90 From age to age thy truth abides,
as both the eare witness:
Whose ground-worker how haile laid to fure,
as no tongue can expresse.

91 Even to this day thou may well see,
how all things perelver:
According to thine ordynance,
for all things ther doe fear.
 92 Had it not beene that in thy Law,
my soule had constreynought:
Long time ere now in my distresse,
I had beeene brought to noughe.
 93 Therefore will I thy precepts aby,
in eternite keepe fast:
By them thou haile my life restor'd
when I was at last cast.
 94 No wight to me can title make,
for I am onely thine:
Gave me therefore, for to thy Lawes
mine eares and heart incline.

95 The wicked men doe seeke my bane,
and thereto lie in wait:
But I the while considerred
thy noble workes and great.
 96 I see nothing in this wide world
at length whiche hath not end:
But thy commandements and thy Word
beyond all end extend.

MEM. The xiii. part.

97 What great desite and fervent love
doe I bear to thy Law?
All the day long I meditate
on it wth reverent awe.
 98 Thy Word hath taught me farre to passe
my foes in pollicie:
For still I hold it in a thing
of most excellencie.
 99 By teachers that did me instruct,
in knowledge I excell:
Because I doe thy coventants keepe
and them to other tell.
 100 In wledome I doe passe also
the ancient men indeed:
And all because to keep thy Lawes
I held it ayse best cred.

101 Why see I haue restrained eke
from every evill way:
Because that I continually
thy word might keepe, I say,
 102 I haue not swerd from thy iudgements,
nor yet shunke any dell.
For why? thou haile me taught therid

to live godly and well.

- 103 O Lord how sweet unto my taste
 finde I thy words alway:
 Doubtless no honey in my mouth
 feels ought so sweet I may.
 104 Thy lawes have me such wisdom learn'd
 that utterly I hate
 All wicked and ungodly wayes,
 in every kinde of evill.

N.V.N. The xiii. part.

- 105 Even as a lanterne to my feet,
 so doth thy word shone bright
 And to my pathes where ever I got,
 it is a flaming light.
 106 I have both woon and will performe
 my promis'd doublet ill.
 That I will keepe thy iudgements iust,
 and them to life expresse.

- 107 Affliction hath me sore apprest,
 and brought me to death's doore:
 O Lord as thou hast promised,
 come to life restore.

- 108 The offering which with heart and booyce
 most frankly I ther giv,
 Except and teach me how I may
 after thy iudgements iustive.

- 109 My soule is ay to go in my hand,
 that dangers me affaste:
 Yet doe I natly I am forgit,
 nor it to keepe will faille.

- 110 Although the wicked laid their nets,
 to catch me at a bay:
 Yet did I not from thy precepts
 once swerve, or go astray.

- 111 Thy law I have so clapp'd alway
 as mine own heritage:
 And why? for therein I delight,
 and set my whole courage:

- 112 For extremo I have been bente
 thy statutes to fullfille:
 Even so likewise unto the end
 I will continue still.

S A M B C H. The xv. part.

- 113 The crafty thoughts and doublet heartes,
 I doe alwayes detect:
 But as for thy law and precepts,
 I love them ever hel.

- 114 Thou art my dild and secret place,
 my sheld of strong defence:
 Therefore have I thy promises
 look'd for with patience.

- 115 Go to therefore ye wicked men,
 depart from me alone:
 For the commandement will I keepe
 of God my Lord alone.

- 116 As thou hast promis'd to performe
 that deathing not affale:
 Soz let my hope abuse me so,
 that though distrust I qualle.

- 117 Uphold me and I shall besafe,
 for ought they doe or say:
 And in thy statutes pleasure take.
 will I both night and day.

- 118 Thou hast trod undir thy feet,
 as doth thy statutes byake.

For nought availes their subtilltie,
 their counsell is but weak.

- 119 Like droffe thou castis the wicked out
 where ever they goe or dwelle:
 Therfore can I as thy statutes
 love nothing halfe well.
 120 My self alas is taken with feare,
 as though it were benum'd:
 For when I see thy iudgements, straight
 I am as one astor'd.

A I N. The xvi. part.

- 121 Doe the thing that lawfull is,
 and give to all men right:
 Reffuse me not to them that would
 oppresse me with their might.
 122 But for thy servant swarecke,
 in that eyng I goe not good:
 That prouid men give me not the sole,
 which rage as they were wood.
 123 Mine eyes with waiting are now blind,
 thy health so much I crade:
 And eke thy righteous promise Lord,
 whereby thou wilt me save.
 124 Intreat thy servante lovingly,
 and favour to him shewe:
 Thy statutes of most excellency,
 teach me also to know.

- 125 By humble servant (Lord) I am
 grant me to understand,
 How by thy statutes I may know
 best what to take in hand.
 126 It is now time (Lord) to begin,
 for truch is now decayd:
 Thy Law likewise they have transgreſſed,
 and none against them fald.

- 127 This is the cause wherefore I loue
 thy lawes better than golde,
 O: jewels fine which are esteemed
 most costly to be sold.
 128 I thought thy precepts all most iust,
 and so them laid in stoe:
 All craftie and malicious wayes
 I doe abhorre therefore.

P E The xvii. part.

- 129 Thy covenants are most wonderfull,
 and full of things profound:
 My soule therefore doth keep them sure,
 when they are tol'd and sound.
 130 When men first enter into thy world,
 they finde alight most cleare:
 And very soote understand,
 when they it read or heare.

- 131 For so I have both gay'd and breathy,
 to know thy commandement:
 That I might guidemy selfe thereby,
 I sought what thing it meant.

- 132 With mercy and compassi'on, Lord,
 beholde me from above:
 As thou art wont to beholde such
 as thy Name feare and love.

- 133 Direct my footstepes by thy word,
 that I thy will may know:
 And never let iniquite
 thy servant overcom.

- 134 From slanderous tongnes & deadly harmes
 preserue.

preserve and keep me sure.
Thy precepts then will I observe,
and put them eke in ure.

135 Thy countenance which both lift mount
the Sunne in his bright heire,
Let shine on me, and by thy Law
teach me what to eichew.
136 Out of miseries great clouds gash out,
of heary teares that fall,
When I beholde how wretched men
thy lawes keepe not at all.

ZADE. The xviii part

137 In every point Lord, thou art just,
the wicked though they gudge :
And when thou dost sentence pronounce,
thou art a righteous Judge.
138 To render right and sicke from guile,
are two cheare points most high,
And such as thou hast in thy Law
commanded us straitly.
139 With scale and wach I am consum'd,
and even pin'd away:
To see my foes thy Lawes forger,
so sugh that I doe may.
140 So pure and perfect is thy Word
as any heart can deeme:
And I thy servant nothing more
dove love of yet cleane.

141 And though I be nothing set by,
as one of base degree,
Yet doe I not thy lawes forger,
nor halfe away from her.
142 By rightconscience, Lord, is most just,
forever to endure:
Also thy Law is truch it selfe,
most constant and most pure.

143 Trouble and griefe hath fel'd on me,
and brough me wondrous low:
Yet doe I still of the precepts
delight to hear and know.
144 The rightconscience of thy judgements
dore fal for evermore:
Then teach them me, for even in them
my life lyeth up in flore.

KOPH. The xix part.

145 With fervent heart I call and cri'd,
now answe me O Lord,
That thy commandements to obserue,
I may fully accord.
146 To thee, my God, I make my suit,
wich most humble request:
Gaver me therfore, and I will keepe
the precepts and thy best.
147 To thee I cry, even in the moyne
before the day was ligh.
Because that I have in thy Word,
my confidence whole pight.
148 Mine eyes prevent the warch by night,
and ere they cal, I wake:
That by devissing on thy O Lord,
I might some comfort take.
149 Incle thine ears to heare my voyce,
and pittie on me take,
I schon wast won't so lidge me, Lord,
lest life shoulde me forsake.
150 My self draw neare and doe prouoce

my death maliciously,
O which from thy Lawe are farrre gone backe,
and strayed from it lewdly.

151 Therefore O Lord, approach thou neare
for ned doches require:
For all thy precepts true they are,
thy help I therforee.
152 But the commandements have I learned
not now, but long agoe,
That they remaine for evermore,
thou hast them grounded so.

R.E.S.M. The xx part.

153 M^r trouble and affliction
consider and budle,
Deliver me, for of thy Law
I ever take fast hold
154 Defend my good and righteous cause,
with sweete soule succour send,
From death as thou hast promised,
Lord keepe me and defend.

155 As for the wicked, faire they are
from having health and grace,
O therfore they might thy statutes know,
they enter not the trace.
156 Great are thy mercies, Lord, I grant,
what tongue can them attaine?
And as thou hast me lida ged now,
so let me life obtaine.

157 Though many men blud trouble me,
and persecute me sore:
Yet from thy Lawes I never schunke,
nor went away therfore.
158 And teach it's, for grieve I die
when I these travoysse,
Because they keepe no wile thy Word,
nor yet seeke to know thy.

159 Behold, for I doe loev thy Lawes
with heart most glad and faire:
Lothor art good and gracious, Lord,
rescio no life againe.
160 O therfore word doth decree must be,
and so it hath beenes ever:
By righteous iudgements are alio
most true, and decay never.

S.C.HIN. Thexxi part.

161 PRinces have sought with crueltie
counsel to make me crouch:
But all in vainesou of thy wold
the feare did my heart touch.
162 Undecearely then of thy word
I was most merry and glad,
Than he whiche of tich spoyles and prey
great noise and plenty had.

163 As for all lies and falsities
I hate most and detest:
For why? thy holy Law doe I
above all things loue best.
167 Seven times a day I praise the Lord,
singing with heart and voyces:
Thy righteous acts and wonderfull,
so cause me to rejoyce.

165 Great peace and rest shall all such have
as doe thy statutes loue:
No danger shall deafe quiet state
impire or once remoue.
166 By onely health and comfort, Lord,

Psalme Cxx. Cxxi. Cxxii.

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- I look'd so at thy hand:
And therefore have I done those things
which thou didst me command.
167 Thy lawes have bene mine exercise,
whiche my soule most desir'd:
So much to them my love was bent,
that nought else I require'd.
168 Thy statutes and commandments,
I kept ('thou know'st) aright:
For all the things that I have done,
are present in thy sight.
T.A.V. The xxii. part.
169 O Lord let my complaint and cry
before thy face appear:
And as thou hast the domes made,
so teach me cheare to feare.
170 Mine humble supplication,
toward thee let finde accesse:
And grant me Lord delverance,
for so is thy promise.
171 Even shall my lips thy praises speake,
after most ample sort:
When thou thy statutes hast me taught,
wherein stands my comfort.
172 My tongue shall sing and preach thy word
and in this will say shall:
Gods famous acts and noble lawes
are just and perfect all.
173 Stretch out thy hand, I ther biseech,
and speedily me save:
For thy commandments to observe
chosen O Lord, I have.
174 Of threasours Lord I crave heale,
for other I know none,
And in thy lawe and doctrine else
I doe delight alone.
175 Grant me therefore long dayes to live,
thy Name to magnifie:
And of thy iudgements mercifull
let me the favour try:
176 For I was lost and went astray,
much like a wandering sheep:
O seek me for I have got fast'd
thy commandements to keepe.

Ad Dominum. Psal. Cxx: T. S.

David being banished among the barbares Arabians through false reports of envious flatters: lamenteth his long abode among such infidels, given to all kind of wickednesse and contention.

- I trouble and in th' hall, unto the
Lord I call, And he doth me comfort.
2. Deliver me, I say, from lyers lips al-
ways, and tongues of false report.
3. What vantage or what thing
Gett thou thus for to fling.
Thou false and flattering (yea!)

4. Thy tongue doth durt I weine,
No lesse then arrowes keen.
O hot contyning fire.

5. Glas too long I slacke
Unto the cent's so blacke
Whiche Rebards are by name:
By whom the flocke Elect,
And all of Iaacks seeke,
Are put to open shame.

6. With them that peace did hate,
I came a peace to make,
and set a quiet life:

7. But when my tale was told,
Cauiless I was controls
By them that would have strife.

Leveri oculos. Psalme Cxxi. W.W.

The Prophet sheweth by his owne example, the
faithfull ought to looke for all their succour to God
alone, who will governe and give good succour to
all their godly enterprises.

I Lift mine eyes to Sion hill,
From whence I doe attend, That suc-
cour God me send. 2. The mighty God
me succour will, which heaven and earth
framed; and all things therin named.

3. Thy foot from slip he will preserve,
and will thee safely keepe,
for he will never sleepe.

4. Loe he that doth Israel conserve,
no sleepe at all can him catch,
but his eyes shall ever watch.

5. The Lord is thy warrant alway,
the Lord the doth thy cover,
as at thy right hand ever.

6. The Sunne shall not thee parch by day,
nor the Moone nor halfe so bright,
shall with cold thee hurt by night.

7. The Lord will keepe thee from distress,
and will thy life lufe save;
and thou shalt also have

8. In all thy busynesse good successe:
where ever thou goe in zonout
God will thy things bring about.

Latum sum. Psal. Cxxii. W.K.

David relioyeth that God accomplishith his pro-
mise, and placed his Arke in Sion, giving thankes, and
praying for the prosperity of the Church.

I Did in heart rejoyce to heare the
peoples boyle, In offering so willingly;



4. The tribes wch one accord,
The tribes of God the Lord,
are thither bent their way to take:
So God before Israell
That there his Israel
their prayers shoud together make.
5. For there are Thrones erect,
and that for this respect,
to set forth Justice orderly:
Which thrones right to maintaine,
So Davids house pertaine,
his folke to judge accoidingly.
6. To pray let us not cease
for Ierusalem's peace,
thy friends God posher mightily:
7. Peace be thy walls about,
And prosper thee throughout
the palaces continually.
8. I wish thy prosperous estate
for my poore brethens sake,
that comfort have by means of thee:
9. God's houls doth me allure
Thy wealth for to procure,
so much awlays as lies in me.

Ad te levavi. Psal. Cxxijj. T. S.

A prayer of the fai. full which are affilid by the
wicked worldlings and contemners of God.

Sing this as the 73. Psalm.

- Lord that heauen dost possesse,
I lift mine eyes to thee.
Even as the servant liftest his,
his masters hands to see.
2. As hand-maides watch their mistres hands,
some gracie for to atchide:
So we behold the Lord our God,
till he doe us forgive.
3. Lord grant us thy compassion,
and mercy in thy sight:
For we are fill'd and overcome
with hatred and deligght.
4. Our minds be stuk with great rebuke,
cherish and worldly wise,

Doe make of us their mocking flocke
the wond doe us despise.

Nisi quia Dom. Psal. Cxxijj. W. W.
The faulh delivered out of great danger, acknow-
ledge not to have escaped by their owne power,
but through the favour of God.

Now Israel may say, and that
truly, if that the Lord had not one
cause maiestis: Is that the Lord had
not on right iustisie, when all the
world against us furiously made their
upones, and said we shoud all die.

3. Now long agoe
they had diuised us all,
And swalowed quicke,
so ought that we could deeme:
Such was their rage,
as we might well esteeme.
4. And as the flonds
with nighte force doe fall,
So had they now
our livers even brought to thall-
5. The raging steames,
most prouid in roaring noise,
had long agoe
oerwhelmed us in the deepe,
6. But lovd be God,
which doth as safel keepe
From bloudy teeth,
and their most cruell voice,
Which as a prey,
to tate us wold rejoyce.
7. Even as a bird
out of the sorlers garn
Escapes away,
right so it fares with us:
We haue their nets,
and we haue leaped thus.
8. God that made heaven
and earth is our helpe then,
His name hath saved us
from this wicked men.

Qui confidunt Psal. Cxxv. W. K.
He asleibb the assurane of the faulh in their
affiliots, and defrich their wealth, and the destru-
ction of the wicked.

Such as in God the Lord doe
trust,



2 As mighty mountaines huge and great
Jerusalem about doe clost:
So will the Lord dor unto those,
Who's on his godly will doe wait:
Such art to him so deare,
They never need to feare.

3 For though the righteous try doth he,
By making wicked men his rod:
Lest they through griefe forsake their God,
It shall not as their lot ill be.
4 Give Lord to us thy light.
Whose hearts are true and righthe.

5 But as for such as turne aside,
By crooked wavyes which they out-songte:
The Lord will surely bring to nonght:
With woe keggs vile they shall abide:
But peace with I shall
For evermore shall dwell.

Another of the same. R. W.

Sing this as the ten Commandements.

T hose that doe put their confidence,
Upon the Lord our God onely,
And set to him for his defensse,
In all their need and misery:
Their faith is sure still to endure,
Grounded on Christ the corner-stone.
Word with none ill, but standing it ill,
Set fast like to the mount Sion.

And as about Jerusalem,
The mighty hills doe it compasse,
So that no enemies come to them,
To hurt that Towne in any case:
So God indeede in every need
His faythfull people now defend,
Standing them by assuridly,
From this time forth world without end.

R ight wise and good is our Lord God,
And will not suffer certaintie,
The flamer and ungodlies rod,
To carry upon his family.
Lest they also from God shoule goe,
Falling to flime and wickednesse:
O Lord defend world with hys end
Thy Christian flocke through thy goodnessse.

O Lord doe good to Chalifans all,
That stand fast in thy word abide:
Such as willingly from God fall,
And to false doctrine dayly slide.

Such will the Lord scatter abroad,
With hypocrites thowne downe to hell,
God will them send paines without end:
But Lord grant peace to Israel.

Glory to God the Father of might,
And to the Sonne our Saviour:
And to the Holy Ghost whole light
Shine in our hearts, and us incourage:
That the right way from day to day,
We may walke and hym gloriase:
With hearts desirous all that are here
To worship the Lord, and Amen cry.

In convertendo. Psal. Cxxvij. W. W.

This Psalme was made after the returne of the
people from Babylon, and sheweth that the meanes
of their deliverance was wonderfull after the three
score and tenne yeares of captivitie, fore-spoken by
Jeremy, Chap 23. 12. and 29. 10.

When that the Lord againe his
Sion had forth brought : From bondage
great, and afflictionde extreme : His
woe was such, as did in mount mans
heart and thought: So that we were
much like to them that use to dreame:
Our mouthes were with launge filled
then, and eke our tongues did shew us
joyfull men.

- 2 The heathen solke
were forced then this to confess:
How that the Lord
for them alio great things had done.
- 3 But much more we.
and therfore can confess no less:
Wherefore to say,
we have good cause as we began.
- 4 O Lord goe forth,
thou canst out bondage end:
As to defects
the flowing rivers send.

5 Full true it is,
that they which sow in tears indeed,
A time will come,
when they shall reap in mirth and joy.
6 They went and wept
In bearing of their precious seed:
For that their foes
Full oftentimes did them annoy:
But their recompence
With joy they shall sure see:
Their heaues home bring,
and not empated be.

Nisi Dom. Psal. Cxxvij. W. W.

It is no mans wit, power, or labour, but the free
goodnesse of God that giveth riches, preferreth
Towres and Countries, and granteth nouishment
and children,

Sing this as the Lord's Prayer.

Except the Lord the house doth make,
And therunto doe his hands:
What men doe build it cannot stand,
Likewise in vaine men undertake,
Cities and holds to watch and ward,
Except the Lord be their safeguard.
2 Though ye rise early in the moane,
And so at night goe late to bed,
Feeling full harchly with downy bread,
Per were your labours lost and woner:
But they whom God doth love and keepe,
Receive all things with quiet sleepe.
3 Therefore marke well when ever ye see,
That men have betteres to enjoy their lans,
It is the gift of Gods own hand.
For God himselfe doth multiply,
Of his great liberalitie,
The blessing of potterie.
4 And when the chylde ren come to age,
When grow in strenght and activitie,
In person and in countenancie:
So that a knyght doth with courage
Of one that hath a most strong arme,
flies not so swite, nor doth like hymne.
5 O well is he that hath his quylver,
Furnisched with such artillerie:
For when in perill he shall be,
Such one shall never shakeno; shiver,
Wherthen he pleads before the Judge,
Against his foes that bear him grudge.

Beati omnes. Psal. Cxxvij. T. S.

Here is described the prosperous estate of persons
married in the feare of God, & the promises of Gods
blessings to all them that live in this honourable e-
state according to his Commandement.

Sing this as the 137. Psalme.

Blessed art thou that fearest God,
and walkest in his way:
2 Of thy labours thou hast eat,
happie art thou I say.
3 Like fruitfull vines on thy house-sides,
so doth thy wife spring out:
Thy children stand like olive plants,
thy table round about.

4 Thus art thou blest that stately God:
and he shall set thee free
5 The promised Jerualem,
and her felicitie.
6 Thou haile thy chilidens children see,
to thy great loves increas:
And likewise grace on Israel,
prosperity and peace.

Sapere exponaverunt. Psal. Cxxix. N.

He admonisheth the Chuch to reioyce, though
afflicted in all ages, for God will deliver it, and sud-
denly destroy the enemies thereof.

Sing this as the 137. Psalme.

O If thy (now Israel may say)
met from my youth assaile:
2 O ther assaile me from my youth,
yet never they prevaile.
3 Upon my back the plowmen plowd,
and furrowes long did cast:
4 O be righteous God hath cut the corde
of wicked foes at last.
5 They that hate me shall be ashamed,
and turned back also:
6 And made as grassle upon the house,
which withereth ere it grow:
7 Whereof the morow cannot find
enough to fill his hand:
8 Now can he fill his lap that goeth
to glame upon the land.
8 No paster by may God on thine
to let his blessing fall:
Nor say we blesse you in the Name
of God the Lord at all.

De profundis. Psal. Cxxx. W. W.

An effectuall prayer to obtaine mercy and for-
giveness of his saines, and at length deliverance
from all evill.

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Out to thee I make my moane,
when dangers me oppresse, I call, I figh,
plaint and groane, trulking to find release.
Hear me now, O Lord, my request, for it is
full due time: And let thine ears abyte
prest, unto this prayer mine.
3 O Lord our God if thou wifch
our saines and their peruse:
Who then shall leape and say,
I can my selfe excuse.

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4 But Lord thou art mercifull,
and turn'st to us thy grace,
That we with hearts n. out carefull
shoul'de feare before thy face.
5 In God I put my whole trust,
my soule waits on his will:
For his promise is most true,
and I hope thereto still.
6 My soule to God hath regard,
waiting for him alway,
More than they that watch and ward
to see the dawning day.
7 Let Israel then boldly
in the Lord put his trust,
He is that God of mercy
that his deliv'ry made.
8 For he is that must save
I stra from his sinne.
And all such as truly habe
their confidence in him.

Domine non est. Psal. Cxxxij. N.
David charged with ambition, protesteth his humilitie before God.

Sing this as the Lamentation.

○ Lord I am not putt in minde,
I have no scornefull eye,
I doe not excede my selfe
In thins that he too hie.
2 But as the child that wained is,
even from his mothers brest:
So have I Lord behad my life,
In silence and in rest.
3 O Israel trusst in the Lord,
let hym deall thy day.
From this time forth for evermore,
from age to age I say.

Memento Domine. Psal. Cxxxij. N.
The faithfull grounded on Gods promise made unto David, declareth that he would establish the same, both as touching his poerous, and the building of the Temple, to pray there as was before spoken.

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Remember Davids troubles, Lord
how to the Lord he wroote, and vowed a
vow to Jacobs God, to keepe for evermore.
I will not come within my house, nor
climb up to my bed, nor let my temples
take their rest, nor the eyes in my head,

5 Till I have found out for the Lord
a place to set theron,
An house for Jacobs God, to be
an habitation.
6 We heard of it at Ephata,
there did we heare this sound,
Ind in the fields and forestes ther
ther voices first were found.
7 We will assay and goe in now
his tabernacle therer
Before his footstooles to fall downe
and worship him in feare.
8 Arise O Lord, arise, I say,
into thy resting place,
Both thou and the Ark of thy strength,
the presence of thy grace.
9 Let all thy Hostes be cloathed Lord
with truth and righeteouſneſſe:
Let all thy Saines and holymen
sing all with louelynesſe.
10 Glad for thy servant Davids sake,
reuele not I lord, I say,
The face of thine anointed Lord,
nor turne thy face away.

The second part.

11 The Lord to David shewte in truthe,
and will not shunke from it,
Saying, The fruit of thy body
upon thy seat shall sit.
12 And if thy sonnes my covenant keepe
that I shall leare each one,
They shall by sonnes for ever sit
upon thy princely thone.
13 The Lord himselfe hath chose Siloam,
and loves therin to dwelle,
Saying this is my resting place,
I love and like it well.
14 And I will blesse with great increase
her picturals every where,
And I will satiſche with bread,
the needy that be there.
15 Pea I will decke and cloath her Picturals
with my saluation,
And all h.c Saines shall sing for ioy,
of my protection.
16 There will I surely make the hoome
of David for to bud:
For there I have ordain'd for mine
a lanterne bright and good.
17 As for his enemies I will clothe
with shame for evermore:
But I will cause his Crownes to shine
more fresh than heretofore.

Ecce quidem. Psal. Cxxxij. W. W.
The commendation of godly and brotherly amitie, compared to the most precious oyle, mentioned in Exodus 30.

Sing this as the 137. Psalme.
O how happy a thing it is
and toyfull for to see
Brethren to gether fast to hold
the hand of amitie.
2 It calis to mind that sweet perfume,
and charcollly oynement,
which on the Sacrificers head,
by Gods precept was spent;

It wet my armen head alone,
but drie it his heart throughout:

And singe his bosome downe
his heart entir about.

3. Now the lower ground doth drinke
the daie of Germon hill:

And son with his silver drops
the heles with stink doth fill.

4. Unto the Lord doth powre on them
his distinges manifold:
All yore hearts and minds without all guise
this hater doe kepe and hold.

Ecce nunc. Psal. Cxxxijj. W. K.

He exhorteth the Levites that watch in the Temple to praise the Lord.



2. Lift up your hands on high,
unto his holy place:
And give the Lord his praefes due,
his benefits embrace.

3. For why? the Lord who did
both earth and heaven frame,
Doth alwaye blese and will conserue
for evermore the same.

Laudate Nomen. Psal. Cxxxv. N.

He exhorteth all the faithfull to praise God, for his marvellous works and graces, wherein he hath declared his selfe to the confusio[n] of all idolaters.



3. Praise ye the Lord, for he is good,
sing praises to his Name:

It is a comely and good thing,
alwayes to doe the same.

4. Forwad the Lord hath Jacob chose,
to be his swanne see:
And he hath chosen Israel,
his treasure for to be.

5. For this I know, and am right surte,
the Lord is very great:
He is indeed above all Gods,
most easie to intreat.

6. For what soever pleased him,
all that full well he wrought
In heaven, in earth, and in the sea,
which he hath made of nought.

7. He liftis up clouds ev'n from the earth,
he makes lightnings and raine:
He bringeth forth the windes also,
he made nothing in vaine.

8. He smote the sick boorne of each thing,
in Egypt great and least:
He spred there no living thing,
the man nor yet the beast.

9. He had in thee three wunders great,
O Egypt vox of daunts:
On Pharaos the cursed King,
and his sever serbants.

10. He smot then many nations,
and did most wondrous things:
He slew the great, the mighty,
and chiefe of their kings.

11. Sehon King of the Amorites,
and Og King of Bashan:
He strewed the kingdomes all
that were of Canaan.

12. And gave their land to Israel,
an heritge to be:
To Israel his owne people
an heritage gave he.

The second part.

13. They flame (O Lord) shall still endure,
and they immortall.

Throughout all generations,
that are or ere shall be.

14. The Lord will surely now avenge
the people all indeed:
And to his serbates he will shew
labour in time of need.

15. The Idols of the heathen are made
in all their couste and lands:
Of silver and of gold they be
the workeven of mens hands.

16. They have their mouthes and cannot speake:
and eyes that have no sight:

17. They haue the rates and heare nothing,
their mouthes be breathless quite.

18. Wherefore all they are like to shome,
that to doe for them forth:

And like unto those that trust in them,
as thynke they be ought worth.

19. O alle ye home of Israel,
see that ye praise the Lord:
And yee that be of Aarons house,
pralte him with one accord.

- 20 And yet that he of Levites houst,
Praise ye likewise the Lord :
And ye that stand in awe of him,
Praise him with one accord.
21 And out of Zion sound his psalms,
the great psalms of the Lord,
Which dwelted in Jerusalem :
Praise him with one accord.

Confitemini Domum. Psal. Cxxxvij. N.

A most earnest exhortation to give thanks unto God, for the creation and governance of all things.

Praise ye the Lord, for he is good,
for his mercy endureth for ever. 2. Give
psalms unto the God of Gods, for his
mercy endureth for ever. 3. Give psalms
unto the Lord of Lords, for his mercy
endureth for ever. 4. Which only doth
great wondrous works, for his mercy en-
dureth for ever.



- 5 Which by his wise done made the heavens,
for his mercy endureth for ever.
6 Which on the waters stretcht the earth,
for his mercy endureth for ever.
7 Which made great lights to shine abroad,
for his mercy endureth for ever.
8 As a Sunne to rule the lightosome day,
for his mercy endureth for ever.
9 The Moone and Stars to guild the night,
for his mercy, &c.
10 Which smote Egypt with their first-borne,
for his mercy, &c.
11 And Israel brought out from thence,
for his mercy, &c.
12 Which mighty hand and stretched arme,
for his mercy, &c.
13 Which cut the red Hea in two parts,
for his mercy, &c.
14 And Israel made passethrough,
for his mercy, &c.
15 And smoteth Pharaoh and his host,
for his mercy, &c.
16 Through the wilderness his people led,
for his mercy, &c.

- 17 He which did smite great host, &c.
for his mercy, &c.
18 And which hath staine the mightie King,
for his mercy, &c.
19 As a Schoen King of Timothes,
for his mercy, &c.
20 And Dg the King of Edomites,
for his mercy, &c.
21 And gave their land for heritage
for his mercy, &c.
22 Even to his physician Israel,
for his mercie, &c.
23 Remembraunce us in bast estate,
for his mercie, &c.
24 And from oppressing us, &c.,
for his mercie, &c.
25 Which giveth food unto all flesh,
for his mercie, &c.
26 Praise ye the Lord of Hosts above,
for his mercy, &c.
27 Give thanks unto the Lord of Hosts,
for his mercie, &c.

Another of the same. By T. S.
Sing this as the 14. Psalm.

- O Laud the Lord benigne,
whose mercies last for ayre:
Give thankes and psalmetting
To God of Gods I say,
- 2 For certainly,
His mercies dure
Both firme and faire,
Eternally.
 - 3 The Lord of Lords psalmy,
Whose mercies say doe dure;
 - 4 Great wonderously he,
Doth work by his great power
For certainly,
His mercies dure,
Both firme and faire,
Eternally.
 - 5 Which God omnipotent
By his great wisedome he,
The heavenly firmament,
Did frame, as we may see,
For certainly,
His mercies dure,
Both firme and faire,
Eternally.
 - 6 Praise he the heable change,
Of al the earth did stretcht;
And on the waters large,
The same he did out-reach,
For certainly,
His mercies dure,
Both firme and faire,
Eternally.
 - 7 Great lights he made to be,
For why? his love is ayer:
8 Such as the Sunne wiste,
To rule the lightosome day
For certainly, &c.
 - 9 And like the Moone so clyst,
Which shineth in our night:
And Starres that doe appere,
To guide the darkesomight,
For certainly, &c.

Ring.
Date.
Title.
T. S.

C H A P. XXII.

1 The river of the water of life. 2 The tree of life.
3 The light of the city of God is himself. 9 The angel
will not be worshipped. 18 Nothing may be added
to the word of God, nor taken therefrom.

And he shewed me a pure river of water of life,
as clear as crystal, proceeding out of the throne
of God, and of the Lamb.

2 In the midst of the street of it, and of either
side of the river, was there the tree of life, which
bare twelve manner of fruits, and yielded her fruit
every month: and the leaves of the tree were for
the healing of the nations.

3 And there shall be no more curse, but the
throne of God, and of the Lamb shall be in it, and
his servants shall serve him.

4 And they shall see his face, and his name shall
be in their foreheads.

5 And there shall be no night there, and they
need no candle, neither light of the sun, for the
Lord God giveth them light, and they shall reign
for ever and ever.

6 And he said unto me, These sayings are faith-
full and true. And the Lord God of the holy pro-
phets sent his angel to shew unto his servants the
things which must shortly be done.

7 Behold, I come quickly: Blessed is he that
keepeth the sayings of the prophecies of this book.

8 And I John saw these things, and heard them.
And when I had heard and seen, I fell down to
worship before the feet of the angel, which shewed
me these things.

9 Then saith he unto me, See thou do it not:
for I am thy fellow-servant, and of thy brethren
the prophets, and of them which keep the sayings
of this book: worship God.

10 And he saith unto me, Seal not the sayings of

*Ch. 22.23.

*Ch. 19.10

the prophetic of this book: for the time is at hand:
11 He that is unjust, let him be unjust still: and
he which is filthy, let him be filthy still: and
he that is righteous, let him be righteous still: and
he that is holy, let him be holy still.

12 And behold, I come quickly, and my reward
is with me, to give every man according as his
work shall be.

13 I am Alpha and Omega, * the beginning
and the end, the first and the last.

14 Blessed are they that do his commandments,
that they may have right to the tree of life, and
may enter in through the gates into the city.

15 For without are dogs, and sorcerers, and
whoremongers, and murderers, and idolaters, and
whosoever loveth and maketh a lie.

16 I Jesus have sent mine angel to testify unto
you these things in the churches. I am the root
and the off-spring of David, and the bright and
morning star.

17 And the Spirit and the Bride say, Come.
And let him that heareth, say, Come. And let
him that is athirst, come. And whosoever will, let
him take the water of life freely.

18 For I tell unto every man that heareth the
words of the prophetic of this book, If any man
shall add unto these things, God shall add unto
him the plagues that are written in this book:

19 And if any man shall take away from the
words of the book of this prophecy, God shall take
away his part out of the book of life, and out of the
holy city, and from the things which are written
in this book.

20 He which testifieth these things, saith,
Surely I come quickly. Amen. Even so, Come
Lord Jesus.

21 The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with
you all. Amen.

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* Deut. 4. 2.
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JAMES V.

If any be afflicted, let him Pray ; If any be merry, let him
sing Psalmes.

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To the Reader.



Hon shalt understand (gentile Reader) that I have
(for the help of those that are desirous to leарne to
sing) caused a new print of Note to be made with
letters to be joyned to every Note: whereby thou
mayest know how to call every Note by his right
name, so that with a little diligence (as thou art
taught in the introduction printed heretofore in the Psalms) thou
mayest the easier by the viewing of these letters, come to the know-
ledge of perfect Solefaying; whereby thou mayest sing the Psalms
the more speedily and easily: the letters be these, V. for Vt. R. for
Re. M. for My. F. for Fa. S. for Sol. L. for La. Thus, where you
see any letter joyned by the Note, you may easily call him by the right
name, as by these two examples you may the better perceive.

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Veni Creator.

The humble suite of a Sinner.

Veni Creator.

Come Holy Ghost, eternall
God, proceeding from above,
Both from the Father and the Sonne,
the God of peace and love. Visit our
minds, and into us thy heavenly grace
inspire; That in all truth and godliness
we may have true desire.
Thou art the very comforter,
full woe and distresse:
The heavenly gift of God most high,
which no tongue can expresse.
Resounaunce and the lively spring,
of thy celestall:
The fire so bright, the Love so cleare,
and unction spirituall.
Thou in thy gifts art manfolt,
whereby Chrites Church doth stand:
In fatchfull hearts, writing the Law,
the finger of Gods hand.
Leading to thy promise made,
Thou givest speech of grace:
That through thy helpe the praise of God,
may stand in every place.
Holy Ghost, into our minds
and downe thy heavenly light:
Abide our hearts with fervent love,
to serve God day and night.
Strength and stablish all our weaknesse,
fiskeble and fearele:
That neither flesh, the world, nor diuell,
against us doe preuale.
Put backe our enemis farre from us,
and graunt us to obtaine
peace in our hearts with God and man,
without gendre or disdaine.
And grant, O Lord, that thou being
our leader and our guide;
We may eschew the snares of sin,
and from thee never slide.
In much plente of thy grace,
good Lord grant we thee pray;
That thou may be our comforter,
at the last dreadfull day.
All strife and dissencion,
O Lord dissolve the bands;

And make the knots of peace and love,
throughout all Christian landy.

Grant us (O Lord) through thee to know,
the Father most of might:
That of his deare beloved Sonne,
we may attaine the sight.
And that with perfect faith also,
we may acknowledge thee:
The spirit of them both alway,
one God in persons three.

Laud and praise be to the Father,
and to the Sonne equall,
And to the holy Spirtie also,
one God eternall.
And pray we that thy only Sonne,
vouchsafe his Spirtie to send:
To all that doe profess his Name,
unto the worlds end.

The humble suit of a Sinner M.

O Lord of whom I doe depend, de-
pend my carefull heart: And when thy
will and pleasure so, release me of my
smart. Thou seest my sorowes what
they are, my griefe is knowne to thee:
And there is none that can remode, or
take the same from mee.
But onely thou whose alde I crave,
whiles mercy still is prest,
To easell those that come to thee,
for succour and for rest.
And sith thou seest my restlesse eyes,
my earees and grievous groane:
Attend unto my litle O Lord,
marke well my plaint and moane.
For sin haue so inclosed mee,
and compaied me about:
That I am now remediesse,
unmy help not out.
For mortal man cannot release,
or mitigate this paine:
But even thy Christ, my Lord and God,
which for my sins was slaine.
Whose bloody wounds are yet to see,
though not with mortall eye:

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Pet

Venite exultemus.

Te Deum.

Pet doe thy Saints behold them all,
and so I trust shall I.
Though sin doth hinder me a while,
when thou hast set it good,
I shall enjoy the sight of him,
and see his wounds and blood.

And as thy Angels and thy Saints,
doe now behold the same:
So trust I to possesse that place,
With them to praise thy Name.
One while I live here in this vale,
where sinners doe frequent:
Assit me ever with thy grace,
my sins still to lament.

Let that I treade in sinners trace,
and give them my consent,
To dwell with them in wickednesse,
where nature is bent.
Only thy grace must be my stay,
lest that I fall downe flat:
And being downe, then of my selfe,
cannot recover that.

Wherfore this is yet once againe,
my lute and my request,
To grant me pardon for my sins,
that I in thee may rest.
Then shall my heart, my tongue and voyce,
be instruments of praise:
And in my Church and house of Saints,
sing Psalms to thee alwates.

Venite exultemus, Psal. xcvi.

Sing this as Benedic.

O Come and let us now rejoyce,
and sing unto the Lord:
And to our onely Saviour,
Ald with one accord.
Let us come before his face,
With inward reverence:
Confessing all our former sins,
And that with diligence.
To thanke him for his benefites,
Alwates distributing:
Wherfore to him right joyfully,
In Psalms now let us sing:
And that because that God alone,
Is Lord magnificent:
And eke above all others Gods,
A King omnipotent.
His people doth not he forsake,
At any time or tide:
And in his hands are all the coasts
Of all the world so wide:
And with his loving countenance,
He looketh every where:
And doth behold the tops of all
The mountaines farre and neare,
The Sea and all that is therein.
Are his, for he them made:
And eke his hand hath fashioned
The earth which doth not fade.
O came therefore and worshipe him,
And downe before him fall:
And let us kneele before the Lord,
The which hath made us all.

He is our God, our Lord and King,
And we his people are;
His flocke and sheepe of his pasture,
On whom he taketh care.

This day if ye will heare his voyce,
Pet herden not your heart:
As in the bitter murmuring,
When yee were in desert.

Which thing was of their negligence,
Committed in the time
Of trouble in the wilderness,
A great and grievous crime.
Whereas your fathers tempted me,
And tri'd me every way;
They proved me, and saw my works,
What I could doe or say.

These foxy years I have beene grieved,
With all this generation;
And evermore I said they erred,
In their imagination.

Wherewith their hearts were sore combid,
Long time and many daies;
Wherefore I know assuredly,
They have not knowne my waies.

To whom I in mine anger swore,
That they shold not be blest;
Nor seynn by celestall,
Nor enter in my rest.

Gloria Patri.

All laud and praise be to the Lord,
O that of might are most:
To God the Father and the Sonne,
And to the holy Ghost.

As it is in the beginning was
For ever heretofore:
And is now at this present time,
And shall be evermore.

The Song of S. Ambrose called, Te Deum.

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E
praise thee God, wee knowledge
thee, the only Lord to be; And as e'er-
nall Father, all the earth doth worship
thee. To thee all Angels cry, the
heavens and all the powers therein,
To thee Cherub and Seraphim, to cry
they doe not lin.

D. Poly.

Te Deum.

O holy, holy, holy Lord,
of Sabbath, Lord the God;
Through heauen and earth thy praise is spread
and glory all abroad.
The Apostles gloriouſ company,
yield p̄aises unto thee:
The Prophets godly fellowship,
praise thee continually.

The noble and victorius host,
of Martyrs sound thy p̄aise;
The holy Church thronghout the world
doth knowledge thee alwaies;
father of endlesse Mercie,
thou doe acknowledgē thee:
Thy Chrift, thine honourable true
and only Sonne to be.

The holy Ghost the Comforter,
of gloryx thou art King;
O Christ, and of the Father art
the Sonne everlasting.
When sinfull mans decay in hand
thou tookest to restore:
Safelynclod in Virgins wombe,
thou diddest not abhorre.

Then thou hadst overcome of death
the sharpe and cruel might;
Thou heauens Kingdome didst let ope,
to each blesſing wight.
Joy of the Father, thou
rest lit on Gods right hand:
Writest that thou shalt come our Judge,
our caule to understand.

Lord helpe thy seruants whom thou hast
bought with thy preuous blood;
In eternall glory set
them with thy Saines so good.
Lord, doe thou thy people ſame,
bleſſe thine inheritance:
In gouerne them, and Lord doe thou,
in tue them aduance.

Re magnifie thee day by day,
and world without an end
Doe thy holy name, O Lord,
ouchafe vs to defend:
From ſinne this day, haue mercie, Lord,
haue mercie on vs all;
Lyd on us as we truft in thee,
Lord let thy mercy fall.

Lord I haue repoled all
my confidence in thee;
Unto confounding shame therefore,
Lord let me never be.

The Song of the three Children prai-
sing God, prouoking all creatures
to doe the ſame.

O Allye works of God the Lord,
Allye works of God the Lord,
Blesſe ye the Lord, praise him, and

O Holy

The Song of the three Children.

magnifie him for ever.

- 2 O all ye Angels of the Lord, blesſe ye the Lord, &c.
- 3 O all ye Starry heauens high, blesſe ye the Lord, &c.
- 4 O ye waters above the skie, blesſe ye the Lord, &c.
- 5 O ye the powers of the Lord, blesſe ye the Lord, &c.
- 6 O ye the ſhining Sunne and Moone, blesſe ye the Lord, &c.
- 7 O ye the glistening ſtarres of heauen, blesſe ye the Lord, &c.
- 8 O ye the ſhoweres and dropping dew, blesſe ye the Lord, &c.
- 9 O ye the blowing winds of God, blesſe ye the Lord, &c.
- 10 O ye the fire and warming heate, blesſe ye the Lord, &c.
- 11 O ye Winter and Summer tide, blesſe ye the Lord, &c.
- 12 O ye the dewes and binding frost, blesſe ye the Lord, &c.
- 13 O ye the frosts and chilling cold, blesſe ye the Lord, &c.
- 14 O ye congealed Ice and Snow, blesſe ye the Lord, &c.
- 15 O ye the nights and lightsome daies, blesſe ye the Lord, &c.
- 16 O ye the darknesse and the light, blesſe ye the Lord, &c.
- 17 O ye the lightnings and the clouds, blesſe ye the Lord, &c.
- 18 O let the earth eke blesſe the Lord, blesſe ye the Lord, &c.
- 19 O ye the mountaines and the hills, blesſe ye the Lord, &c.
- 20 O all ye greene things on the earth, blesſe ye the Lord, &c.
- 21 O ye the euere ſprunging wells, blesſe ye the Lord, &c.
- 22 O ye the Seas, and ye the clouds, blesſe ye the Lord, &c.
- 23 Whales, and all that therein flow, blesſe ye the Lord, &c.
- 24 O all ye flying fowles of the aire, blesſe ye the Lord, &c.
- 25 O all ye beaſts and cattell eke, blesſe ye the Lord, &c.
- 26 O ye the children of mankind, blesſe ye the Lord, &c.
- 27 Let Israel eke blesſe the Lord, blesſe ye the Lord, &c.
- 28 O ye the Priests of God the Lord, blesſe ye the Lord, &c.
- 29 O ye the ſeruants of the Lord, blesſe ye the Lord, &c.
- 30 O ye ſpirits and ſoules of righteous men, blesſe ye the Lord, &c.
- 31 Peholy and ye mecke of heart, blesſe ye the Lord, &c.
- 32 O Ananias, blesſe the Lord, blesſe thou the Lord, &c.
- 33 O Azarias, blesſe the Lord, blesſe thou the Lord, &c.
- 34 And Misael eke blesſe the Lord, blesſe ye the Lord, &c.

Benedictus.

Magnificat.

The Song of Zacharias, called
Benedictus.

The only Lord of Israel, be praised
evermore: For through his visitation,
and mercy kept in store, His people now
he hath redeem'd, That long hath beene
in thrall: And spread abroad his saving
health, Upon his servants all.

In Davids houle his servant true,
According to his minde:
And also his anointed King,
As wee in Scripture finde.
As by his holy Prophets all,
Ofte times he did declare;
The which were since the world began,
His waies soz to prepare.

That wee might be delivred,
From such as make debate:
Our enemies, and from the hands,
Of all that doe vs hate.
The mercie which hee promisid,
Our fathers to fulfill:
And chynke vpon his covenant made,
According to his will.

And also to perfoymethe oath,
Which he before had sworne;
To Abrahams our father deare,
For vs that were forlome.
That he wold giue himselfe soz vs,
And vs from bondage bring;
Out of the hands of all our foes,
To serue our heavenly King.

And that without all manner feare,
And eke in ryghteousnesse;
And also soz to lead our life,
In stedfast holynesse.
And thou O childe, which now art borne,
And of the Lord elect:
Shalbe the Prophet of the highest,
His waies soz to direct.

For thou shalt goe before his face,
For to prepare his waies,
And also soz to teach his will,
And pleasure all thy daies.
To giue them knowledge how that their
Saluation is neere:
And that remission of their sinnes,
Is through his mercy meete.

Wherby the day spring from on high,

Is come vs soz to visit;
And those soz to illuminate,
Whiche doe in darknesse sit.
To lighten those that shadowed be,
With death, and eke opprest:
And also soz to guide our feet,
The way to peace and rest.

The Song of blessed Mary, called
Magnificat.

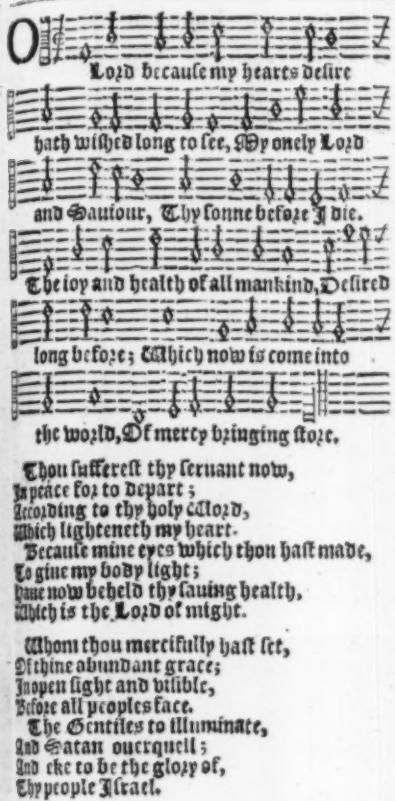
My soule doth magnifie the Lord,
my spirit the evermore; Rejoyce ih the
Lord my God, Whiche is my Sauour.
And why? because he did regard, And
gave respect unto, So base estate of his
hand-maide, and let the mighty god.
For now behold all nations,
And generations all;
From this time forth soz evermore,
Shall mee right blessed call.
Because hee hath me magnifid,
Whiche is the Lord of might:
Whose name be ever sanctified,
And praised day and night.

For with his mercy and his grace,
All men see doth enflame;
Throughout all generations,
To such as feare his Name.
Hie shewed strength with his great arme,
And made the proud to start:
With all Imaginations,
That they bare in their heart.

He hath put downe the mighty ones,
From their supernall seatz;
And did exalte the mecke in heire,
As he hath thought it meete.
The hungry he replenished,
With all things that were good;
And through his power he made the rich
Ofte times to want their food.
And calling to remembrance,
His mercy every deale;
Hath holpe up afflystely,
His seruant Israell.
According to his promise made,
To Abraham before;
And to his seed successly,
To stand soz evermore.

The Song of Simeon called:
Nunc Dimittis.

The Song of Simeon.



The Symbole, or Creed of Athanasius,
called Quicunque vult.



Quicunque vult.

The persons of the three;
Nor yet the substance whole of one,
In Sunder parted be.

One person of the Father is,
another of the Sonne;
Another person proper of
the holy Ghost alone.
Of Father, Son and holy Ghost,
but one the Godhead is;
Like glory coeternall eke,
the majestic likewise.

Such as the Father is, such is
the Sonne in each degree;
And such also wee doe belieue,
the holy Ghost to be.
Uncreate is the Father, and
uncreate is the Son;
The holy Ghost uncreate, is
uncreate is each one.

Incomprehensible Father, is
incomprehensible Son;
And comprehensible also is
the holy Ghost of none.
The Father is eternall, and
the Son eternall so:
And in like sorte eternall is,
the holy Ghost also.
And yet though we beleue that each
of these eternall be:
Yet there but one eternall is,
and not eternalls thre;
As we incomprehensible wee,
ne yet uncreate thre:
But one incomprehensible, one
uncreate hold to be.
Almighty so the Father is,
the Son almighty so:
And in like sorte almighty is,
the holy Ghost also.
And albeit that every one
of these almighty be:
Yet there but one almighty is,
and not almighty thre.

The Father God is, God the Son,
God the holy Ghost also;
Yet are there not three Gods in all,
but one God and no more.
So likewise Lord the Father is,
and Lord also the Son:
And Lord the holy Ghost, yet are
there not three Lords but one.
For as we are compell'd to grant,
by Christian vertue;
Each of the persons by himselfe,
both God and Lord to be.
So Catholike religion
forbiddech us always:
That either Gods be thre, or that
there Lords be thre to say.

Onone the Father is, ne made,
ne create, ne begot;
The Son is of the Father, not
create, ne made, but got.
The holy Ghost is of them both,
the Father and the Son:
Ne made, ne create, nor begot.

Quicunque vult.

but doth proceed alone.
So we one Father hold, not three:
one Sonne also, not three:
One holy Ghost alone, and not
three holy Ghosts to be.
None in this Trinitie before,
nor after other is:
He greater any than the rest,
nelesse be likewise.
But every one among themselves,
of all the persons three,
Together coeternal all,
and all coequall be.
So Unity and Trinity,
as it is said before;
And Trinity in Unity,
in all thinges wee adore.
Therefore what man souer that,
saluation will attaine;
This fatch touching the Trinity,
of force he must retaine.
And needfull to eternall life,
it is that every wight,
Of the incarnating of Christ,
our Lord belieue aright.
For this the right faith is, that we
belieue, and eke doe know;
That Christ our Lord, the Sonne of God,
is God and man also.
God of his Fathers substance got,
bef xe the world began;
And of his mothers substance borne
in world, a very man.
Both perfect God and perfect man
in one, one Jesus Christ;
That doth of reasonable soule,
and humane flesh sublike.
Touching his Godhead equall with
his Father, God is he;
Touching his manhood lower than
his Father in degree.
Who, though he be both very God,
and very man also;
Yet is he but one Christ alone,
and is not persons two.
One, not by turning of Godhead
into the flesh of man:
But by taking manhood to God,
this being one began.
All one, nor by confounding of
the substance into one;
But onely by the unity,
that is of one person.
For as the reasonable soule,
and flesh but one man is:
So in one person God and man
is but one Christ likewise.
Who suffered soz to saue vs all,
to hell he did descend,
The third day rose againe from death,
to heaven he did ascend.
He sits at the right hand of God;
the almighty Father there:
From thence to judge the quicke and dead,
against he shall reele.

The Lamentation.

At whose returnde all men shall rise,
with bodies new restor'd:
And of their owne workes they shall gine
account unto the Lord.
And they unto eternall life
Shall goe that haue done well:
Who haue don ill shall goe into
eternall fire to dwelle.

This is the Catholike beleife,
who doth not faithfully
Believe the same, without all doubt
he saues cannot be.
To Father, Sonne, and holy Ghost
all glory be therfore;
As in beginning was, is now,
and shall be evermore.

The Lamentation of a Sinner.

O Lord turne not away thy face, From
him that lyeth prostrate: Lamenting
sore his sinfull life, Before thymercy
gate. Which gate thou openest wide
to those, that doe lament their sin,
Shut not that gate against me Lord,
But let me enter in.

And call me not to mine account,
How I haue liued here;
For then I know righewell (O Lord)
How vile I shall appear.
I need not to confesse my life,
I am sure thou canst tell,
What I haue beene, and what I am,
I know thou know'st it well.

O Lord thou know'st what things be past,
And eke the things that be;
Thou know'st also what is to come,
Nothing is hid from thee.
Before the heauens and earth were made,
Thou know'st what things were then:
As all things else that haue beene since,
amongst the sonnes of men.

And can the things that I haue done,
Be hidden from thee then?
Nay, nay, thou know'st them all, O Lord.
Where they were done, and when.
Therefore with teares I come to thee,
To beg and to intreat:

The Lords Prayer.

Then as the childe that hath done ill,
and feareth to be beat.
To come I to thy mercy gate,
Where mercy doth abound :
Inquiring mercy for my sinne,
To heale my deadly wound.
O Lord, I need not to repeat,
That I do wrong or crave ;
Thou know'st, O Lord, before I aske,
The thing that I would have.

Mercy good Lord, mercy I aske,
This is the totall summe:
Mercy Lord is all my suite,
Lord let thy mercy come.

The Lords Prayer, or Pater Noster.

Our Father which in heaven art, Lord
hallowed be thy Name : Thy Kingdome
come. Thy will be done in earth, even as
the same in heaven is : Give us, O Lord,
our daily bread this day. As we forgive
our debtors : So forgive our debts we
pray. Into temptation lead us not, from
evil make us free. For Kingdome, power
and glory thine, both now and ever be.

Audi Israel. Exod. 20.

Audi Israel, and what I say give
heed to understand, I am the Lord thy
God that brought thee out of Egypt.

The x. Commandements.

land. Even from the house wherein thou
didst, in thyaldome live a lie : None
other Gods at all, before my presence
halt thou have.

No manner graven Image shalt
thou make at all to ther ;
Nor any figure like by thee
shall counterfeite be,
Of any thing in heaven above,
nor in the earth below :
Nor in the waters beneath the earth,
to them thou shalt not bow,

Nor shalt them serve, the Lord thy God,
a tralow God am I ;
That punishment parents saule unto
the thied and fourth degree,
Upon their children that me hater
and mercy doe display,
To thousands of such as mee love,
and my Precepts obey.

The name thou of the Lord thy God,
in vaine shall never use ;
For him that takes his Name in vaine,
the Lord will not excuse.
Remember that thou holie keepe,
the sacred Sabbath day :
Six daies thou laboure shalt, and doe
thy needfull workes alway.

The seventh day is set by the Lord,
thy God to rest upon ;
No worke then shalt thou doe in it,
ne thou, ne yet thy sonne,
Thy daughter, servant, nor hand-maid,
thine Ore, nor yet thine Isle ;
Nor stranger that within thy gates,
hath his abiding place.

For in six daies, God heaven and earth,
and all therein did make ;
And after those his rest he did
upon the seventh day take.
Therefore he blesst that day that hee
for resting did ordaine :
And sacred to himselfe alone,
appointed to remaine.

Peeled honour to thy parents, that
prolong'd thy daies may be,
Upon the land, the which the Lord,
thy God hath given thee.
Thou shalt not murther. Thou shalt not
committ adulstrey.
Thou shalt not steale. Nor witenesse false
against thy neighbour be.
Thou shalt not covet house, that is
thy neighbour doth belong.

The complaint of a Sinner.

Psalme I.

He cobet saft in having of
his wife to doe him wrong.
Nor his man-servant, nor his maid,
Nor Dre, nor Ass of his;
Nor any other thing that to
thy neighbour proper is.

The complaint of a Sinner.

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Here righteousness doth say, Lord for
my sinfull part, In wrath thou shouldest
me pay, Vengeance for my desert, I can
it not deny, But needs I must confess,
how that continually, thy Lawes I doe
transgess. Thy Lawes I doe transgess.
But lett he thy will,
With sinnes to contend;
Then all the flocke shall spill,
And be lost without end.
For who so liveth here so right,
That rightly he can say,
Hie sinnes not in thy sight,
Full oft and every day?
The Scripture plainely tells me,
The righteous man offendeth,
Seven times a day to thee,
Whereon thy wrath dependeth:
So that the righteous man,
Doth walke in no such path;
But he falleth now and then,
In danger of thy wrath.
Then flicke the east si standy,
Thaz even the man right wise;
Falls oft in sinfull bands,
Wherby thy wrath may rise.
Lord, I that am unuse,
And righteounesse none have;
Whereto then shall I trust,
My sinfull soule to save?
But truly to that post,
Whereto I cleave and shall;
Which is thy mercy most,
Lord let thy mercy fall.
And mitigate thy mood,
Or else we perishe all;
The price of this thy blood,
Wherin mercy I call.
The Scripture doth declare,
No drop of blood in thee;
But that thou didstnot spare,
Casted each drop for mee.

Dow let those drops most sweet,
So moist my heart so dry;
That I with sinne repleat
May live, and sinne may die.

That being mortall,
This staine of sinne in me ;
I may be sanctified
By grace of Christ in thee.
So that I never fall,
Into such mortall staine ;
That my foes infernal
Rejoyce my death therein.

But vouchsafe me to keepe,
From thole infernal foes ;
And from that lake so deepe,
Whereas no mercy growes.
And I shall sing the longs,
Confirmed with the lute,
That unto thee belongs,
Which art mine only true.

F I N. I. S.

The Psalms of D A V I D
in Metre.

Brazen Virg. Psalms. i. T. S.
This Psalm is set first as a preface, to exhort all
godly men to study and meditate the heavenly
wisdom, for they be blessed that doe so: but the
wicked contumers thereof, at length shall come
to misery.

The man is blest that hath not bent to
wicked trade his care; nor led his life
as sinners do, nor late in scorners chaire.
But in the Law of God the Lord, doth
set his whole delight; And in that Law
doth exercise himselfe both day and night.
3. He shall be like the tree that groweth,
fast by the rivers side;
Which bringeth forth most pleasant fruit,
In her due time and tide.
4. Whose leafe shall never fade nor fall,
but flourish still and stand;
Even so all things shall prosper well,
that this man taketh in hand.

Psalm. II.III.IV.

So shall not the vngodly men,
they shall be nothing so;
Itas the dust which from the earth,
the wind drives to and fro.
Therefore shall not the wicked men
in iudgement stand upright:
But yet the sinners with the just,
shall come in place of right.
For why? the way of godly men
unto the Lord is knowne:
Butke the way of wicked men
shall quite be ouerthroned.

Quare frena reverunt. Psalm. iiij. T. S.
and reioyce, that albeit his enemies & worldly
power rage, God will aduance his Kingdome, even
to the farthest end of the world. Therefore he ex-
horteth Princes humbly to submit themselves v-
n to the same. Herein is signified Christ and his
Kingdome.

Sing this as the 1. Psalme.

Why did the Gentiles tumult raise?
What rage was in their braime?
Why did the Jewis people mule,
seeing all is but vaine?
The Kings and Rulers of the earth
conspire, and are all bent
against the Lord, and Christ his sonne,
which hee amongst vs sent.
Shall we be bound to them, say they?
Let all their bands be broke;
Wof their doctrine and their law,
Let vs refect the yoke.
But he that in the heauens dwelleth,
their doings will deride:
Womake them all as mocking stockes,
thowghout the world so wide.
For in his wrath the Lord will say
to them vpon a day:
With his fury trouble them,
and then the Lord will say:
I haue annointed him my King,
vpon my holy hill;
Will therefore. Lord, preach thy Lawes,
and eke declare thy will.
For in this wise the Lord himselfe,
did say to me, I wot:
Thou art my deare and onely Sonne,
to day I thee begot.
All people I will give to thee,
as heries at thy request.
Heades and coafts of all the earth,
by thee shall be posselt.
Thou shalt them haule euuen with a mace,
as men vnder foot trod:
As the Porters heards, shalt breake
them with an iron rod.
Know yee, O Kings, and Rulers all,
be wiser before and learend:
By whom the matters of the world,
be iudged and discerned.
See that yee serue the Lord aboue,
in trembling and in feare;
In that with reverence yee reioyce,
to him in like manner.
See that yee kill, and eke embrase,
his blis. O Sonne I say;
Let in his wrath yee suddenly
grieff in the right way.

13 If once his wrath, neuer so small,
Shall kindle in his brest;
O then, all them that trust in Christ,
Shall happy be, and blest.

Domine quid. Psalm. ij. T. S.

David driven out of his Kingdome by his son Ab-
solon, was greatly tormented in his mind for his
sin. Therefore he called vpon God, and is bold in
his promises against the terror both of enemies
and present death. Then he reioyceth for the vi-
ctory gien to him, and the Church ouer their
enemies.



4 Then with my voyce unto the Lord,
I did both call and cry;
And hee out of his holy hill,
Did heare mee by and by.
5 I laid me downe, and quietely
I slept, and rose againe;
For why? I know assuredly,
the Lord will me sustaine.
6 If ten thousand had hem'd mee in,
I could not be afraide;
For thou art still my Lord my God,
My Sauour and my aide.
7 Rule up therefor, saue me, O God,
for now to thee I call;
For thou hast broke the cheeke and teeth
of these wicked men all.
8 Saluation onely doth belong
to thee, O Lord, aboue;
Thou dost beslow vpon the folke,
thy blissing and thy loue.

Cum invocarem. Psalm. iv. T. S.

David persecuted by Saul, calleth vpon God with
assured trust, reproveth his enemies for resisting
his dominion, and preferreth the fauour of God
before all treasure.

Sing this as the 1. Psalme.

O God, that art my righteousnesse,
Lord heare me when I call:
Thou hast set meatliberte,

to helpe

Psalme. V. VI.

2

- when I was bound and thrall.
 2 Have mercy, Lord, therefore on me,
 and grant me my request;
 For unto thee unceasantly,
 to cry I will not rest.
 3 O mortall men, how long will ye,
 my glorie thus despite?
 Why wander ye in vanity,
 and follow after lies?
 4 Know ye that good and godly men,
 the Lord doth take and chuse:
 And when to him I make my plaint,
 hee doth mee not refuse.
 5 Sinne not, but stand in awe theresoore,
 examine well your heart;
 And in your Chamber quietly,
 see you your selues conuert.
 6 Offer to God the sacrifice,
 of righteousnesse, I say;
 And looke that in the living Lord,
 you put your trust alway.
 7 The greater sooth craue worldly goods,
 and riches doe embrase;
 But Lord grant vs thy countenance,
 thy fauour and thy grace.
 8 For thou thereby shalt make my heart,
 more toyfull and more glad,
 Than they that of shetes come and wine,
 full great increase haue had.
 9 In peace therfore lie downe will I,
 taking my rest and sleepe:
 For thou only wile me (O Lord)
 alone in safetie keepe.

Verba mea auribus. Psal. v. T. S.

David persecuted by Doeg and Achitophel Sauls flatterers, calleth upon God to punish their malice. Then assured of successe, hee conciueth comfort.

Sing this as the 3. Psalme.

- I. Decline thine eares unto my Lord,
 O Lord my plaint consider:
 2 And heare my voyce, my King, my God
 to thee I make my prayer.
 3 Hearc me betimes. Lord carrie not,
 for I will haue respect;
 My prayer early in the moone,
 to thee so to direct.
 4 And I will trust through patience,
 inkee my God alone:
 Thou art not please'd with wickednesse,
 and ill with mee dwells none.
 5 And in thy sight shall neuer stand
 these furtious fooles (O Lord:)
 Vaine workers of iniquite,
 thou hast alwaies abhorrd.
 6 The liars and the flaterers,
 thou haft deffron them than;
 And God will haue the blood thirstie,
 and the deceitfull man.
 7 Therefore will I come to thy house,
 trusting upon thy grace:
 And reverently will worship thee,
 towards thine holy place.
 8 Lord leade me in thy righteousness,
 so to confound my foes;

- And eke the way that I shall walke,
 before my face disclose.
 9 But in their mouthes there is no truth,
 their hearts are foule and vaine:
 10 Their throat an open sepulche,
 their tonges doe glose and faine.
 11 Destroy their false conspiracies,
 that they may come to nought.
 Subuere them in their heaps of sinne,
 which haue rebellion wrought.
 12 But those that put their trust in thee,
 let them be glad alwaies:
 And render thanks to thy defence,
 and give thy Name the praise.
 13 For thou wile fauone wile increase,
 the just and righteous still:
 And with thy grace, as with a shield,
 defend them from all ill.

Domine ne iniurore. Psal. vi. T. S.

David for his sins felt Gods hand, and conceiued the horrour of everlasting death. Therefore he desired forgiuenesse, and not to die in Gods indignation: then suddenly feeling Gods mercy, hee rebuketh his enemies, who reioyced at his affliction.

Sing this as the 1. Psalme.

- I. O Lord, in thy wrath reprove me not,
 though I deserve thine ire:
 Ne yet correct mee in thy rage,
 O Lord, I thee desire.
 2 For I am weake, therefore, O Lord,
 of mercy me to beare:
 And heale me Lord, for why thou know'st,
 my bones doe quake for feare.
 3 Why soule is troubled very soote,
 and vexed vehemently:
 But Lord how long wilt thou delay,
 to cure my milerte?
 4 Lord turne thee to thy wanted grace,
 my fillie soule vs take;
 O save me not for my deerts,
 but for thy mercy sake.
 5 For why? no man among the dead,
 remembreth thee one whit;
 O: who shall worship thee, O Lord,
 in the infernall pit?
 6 So gretuous is my plaint and moane,
 that I ware wordrouse faint;
 All the night long I wal my bed,
 with teares of my complaint.
 7 My light is dim, and warehold,
 with anguish of my heart,
 For teare of thole that are my foes,
 and would my soule subvert.
 8 But now away from mee all pee,
 that worke iniquite:
 For why? the Lord hath heard the voyce
 of my complaint and crie.
 9 He heard not onely the request,
 and prayer of my heart:
 But it received at my hands,
 and tooke it in good part.
 10 And now my foes that vexed mee,
 the Lord will soone defame:
 And suddenly confound them all,
 to their rebuke and shame.

Dominie

Psalme VII. VIII. IX.

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Dominus Deus meus, Psal. vii. T. S.

ivid fally accused by Chus, Sauls kinsman, calleth God to be his defender : First, for that his conscience did not accuse him of any evill towards Saul : Next, that it touched Gods glory to award sentence against the wicked : And so upon Gods mercies and promises he waxeth bold, threatening that it shall fall upon their neckes, which his enemies purpose for others.

Sing this as the 3. Psalme.

1 Lord my God, I put my trust
and confidence in thee;
| Give me from them that me pursue,
and eke deliver me.
| Let like a Lyon be my teare,
and rend in pieces small;
While there be none to succour me,
and rid me out of thall.
2 Lord my God, if I have done,
the thing that is not right;
Hilfe if I be found in fault,
or guilty in thy sight:
3 O to my friend rewarded ill,
or left him in distresse,
Which me purl'd most cruelly,
and hated me causlese.
Then let my foes pursue my soule,
and eke my life Downe thrust
To the earth, and also lay
mine honour in the dust.
5 Stand up, O Lord, now in thy wrath,
and put my foes to paine;
Injome the Kingdome promised
to me, which wrong sustaine.
Then shall great nations come to thee,
and know thee by this thing;
Thou dealest soe love of them,
thy selfe is Lord and King.
And thou that art of all men Judge,
O Lord, now judge thou me,
Lynching to thy righeteousnesse,
and saine integrity.

The second part.

1 Lord ease the hate of wicked men,
and be the just mans guide;
2 By whom the secrets of all hearts
are searched and deride.
3 I take my helpe to come of God,
in all my grefe and smart,
That doth preserve all those that be
of pure and upright heart.
4 The iust man and the wicked both,
God iudgeth by his power;
What he feeleth his iugiter hand,
Even every day and houre.
5 Except he change his mind, I die,
for even as he shold smite,
Wheres his sword, his bow he bends,
aiming where he may hit.
6 And doth prepare his mortall darts,
his arrowes keen and sparre,
In them that doe me persecute,
while he doth mischiese warpe.
7 But lo, though he in travell be,
of his bluelish forecast?
Of his mischiefe once conceiu'd,
ye bring forth nought at last.

16 He digs a ditch, and delves it deepe,
in hope to hurt his brother;
But he shall fall into the pit,
that he digg'd up for other.

17 Thus iu'ong returned to the hurt
of him in whom it hid;
And all the mischiese that he wrought,
shall fall upon his head.

18 I will give thanks to God therefore,
that iudgeth righteously;
And with a song will praise the Name,
of him that is most hie.

Dominus Deus, Psal. viii. T. S.

The Prophet considering the excellent liberality and fatherly providence of God towards man, whom he made, as it were, a God over all his works, giveth thanks, and is astonished with the admiration of the same.

Sing this as the 3. Psalme.

O God our Lord, how wonderfull,
are thy workes every where?
Whose fame surmounts in dignety,
above the heavens cleare.
2 Even by the mouth of sucking babes,
thou wile confound thy foes;
For in those babes thy might is seen,
thy graces they disclose.
3 And when I see the heavens ble,
the workes of thine owne hand;
The Sunne, the Moone, and all the Starres,
in order as they stand.
4 What thing is man (Lord) thinke I even,
that thou dost him remember?
O what is mans posterity,
that thou doest him consider?
5 For thou hast made him little lesse,
than Angels in degree;
And thou hast crowned him also,
with glory and dignety.
6 Thou hast plesur'd him to be Lord
of all thy workes of wonder,
And at his feet hast set all things,
that he shold keepe them under.
7 As sheepe and neat, and all beasts else,
that in the fields doe feed;
8 Foules of the ayre, fish in the sea,
and all that therein haue.
9 Therefore must I say once againe,
O God that art our Lord,
How famous and how wonderfull
are thy workes through the world!

Confitebor tibi Dominu, Psal ix. T. S.

David giveth thanks for his manifold victories received, derideth the same wonted helpe against his new enemies, and their malicious arrogancies to be destroyed.

Sing this as the 3. Psalme.

With heart and mouth unto the Lord,
will I sing laud and praise;
And speake of all his wondrous workes,
and them declare alwaies.
2 I will be glad, and much rejoyce
in thee, O Lord, most high;
And make my songs exall thy Name,
above the hary skie.

3. No. 3.

Psalm X.

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- 3 For that my foes are driven backe,
and turned unto flight ;
They fall downe flat, and are destroy'd,
by thy great force and might.
4 Thou hast revenged all my wrong,
my griefe and all my grudge ;
Thou dost with justice heare my cause,
and like a righteous Judge,
5 Thou dost rebuke the heathen folke,
and wickednes confound.
That afterward the memory
of them cannot be found :
6 My foes thou hast made good dispatch,
and all their towmes destroy'd :
Thou hast their fame with them defac'd,
throughout the world so wide.
7 Know thou that he which is above,
for evermore shall raigne :
And in the seat of equity,
true judgement will maintayne.
8 Diceth justice he will keepe and guide,
the world and every wight :
And so will yeeld with equity,
to every man his right.
9 He is protector of the poore,
what time they be opprest ;
He is in all advertey,
their refuge and their rest.
10 All they that know thy holy Name,
therefore shall crust in thee ;
For thou forsakes not their suite,
in their necessity.

The second part.

- 11 Sing Psalms therefore unto the Lord,
that dwells on Sion hill ;
Publis among all nations,
his noble acts and will,
12 For he is mindfull of the blood,
of thole that be opprest ;
Forgetting not thy afflicted heart,
that seeke han for rest.
13 Have mercy (Lord) on me poore wretch,
whose enemies still remaine ;
Whiche from the gates of death art wonne
to raise me vp againe.
14 In Sion that I may set forth,
thy pralle in heart and booyce ;
And that in thy salvation, Lord,
my soule might still reioyce.
15 The heathen sticke fast in the pit,
that they themselfe pewart ;
And in the net that they did set,
their owne feet fast are snar'd.
16 God bewes his iudgements which were
for every man to marke : (good)
When as you see the wicked man,
lie trap in his owne wache.
17 The wicked and deceiptfull man,
goe downe to hell for ever ;
And all the prop'e of he world,
that will not God remember.
18 But sure the Lord will not forget
the poore mans griefe and paine,
The patient people never looke,
for helpe of God is vaine.

- 19 O Lord arise, lest men prevalle,
that be of worldly might :
And let the heathenfolke receive
their iudgement in their fight.
20 Lord strike such terror, teare and dread,
into the hearts of them ;
That they may know assuredly,
they be but mortall men.

Ve quid Domine. Psal. x. T. S.

He complaineth of the wrongs which worldly men
use, because of their prosperity, who therefore
without all feare of God, thinke they may doe all
things uncontrolled, he calls for remedy against
such, and is comforted with the hope thereof.

Sing this as the 3. Psalm.

What is the cause that thou, O Lord,
art now so farre frome thine ;
And keepest close thy countenance,
from us this troublsome time ?

2 The poore doth perish by the proud,
and wicked mens desire ;
Let them be taken in the craeft,
that they themselves conspire.

3 For in the lust of his owne heart,
th'ungodly doth delight ;
So doth the wicked praife himselfe,
and doth the Lord despise.

4 Vels so prout, that right and wrong,
besetche hal apart ;
May, may, there is no God (sach he)
for this he thinks in heart.

5 Because his waies doe prosper still,
he doth thy Lawes negl're ;
And with a blast doth puffe against
such as would him correct.

6 Tush, tush (sach he) I have no dread,
lest mine estate shoud change :
And why? for all advertey
to him is very strange.

7 His mouth is full of cursednesse,
of fraude, deceit and guile ;
Under his tongue doth mischefe lie,
and travell all the while.

8 He stich hid in wates and holes,
to slay the innocent ;
Against the poore that passe him by,
his cruell eyes are bent.

9 And like a Lyon privily,
lieth lurking in his den ;
If he may snare them in his net,
to spoile poore simple men.

10 And for the once full craftly,
he coucheth downe, I say :

11 So are great heaps of poore men made,
by his strong power, his prey.

The second part.

12 Tush, God forgotte this, sach he,
therefore I may be bold,
His countenance to cast aside,
he doth it not behold.

13 Arise, O Lord, O God, in whom
the poore mans helpe doth rest :
Lift up thy hand, forget not Lord,
the poore that be opprest.

14 What blasphemy is this to thee,
Lord dost thou not abhorre it ?

To

Psalme XI. XII. XIII.

5

hare the wicked in their hearts,
for, truly thou canst not see it:
But thou seest all their wickednesse,
and well dost understand;
That friendlesse and poore fatherlesse,
restes unto thy hand.
Of wicked and malitious men,
then breake the power for ever;
ut they with their iniquity,
say perissh all together.
The Lord shall raigne for evermore,
as King and God alone;
He will heare the heathen folke
out of the land each one.
Thou hear'st, O Lord, the poore mens
their prayer and request: (plaint.
In heartes thou wilt confirme, until
thine ears to heare be prest.
To judge the poore and fatherlesse,
and helpe them to their right;
ut they may be no more opprest,
by men of worldly might.

In Domino, Psal. xi. T. S.

Salme sheweth first what assaults of temptation and anguish of mind hee fukained in perfusion. Next, hee rejoyceth that God sent him now in necessity, declaring his iustice as well swerving the good and wicked men, as the whole world.

Sing this as the 3. Psalme.
In God, how dare yee then,
lythys my soule untill;
since as fast as any fowle,
myldre you in your hill.
Behold, the wicked bend their bowes,
and make their arrowes prest,
shot in secret, and to hurt,
the sound and harmelesse brest.
I woldly hope all staves were shunke,
and clearely brought to nougat;
A iust and righteous man,
that will hath he wrought?
Be he that in his temple is,
most holy and most hie,
In the heavens hath his seat,
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Ipoore and simple mans estate,
conderech in his minde,
scrarchet out full narrowly,
the manners o'mankind.
And with a chearefull countenance,
the lightous man will use:
In his heart he doth abhorre,
all such as mischiese muse.
And on the sinners easel y snares,
as thicke as any raine:
hand brimstone, and whislewinds thicke,
appointed for their paine.
Plese then how a righteous God,
both righteouesse embrase:
to the iust and upright men,
himes forth his pleasant face.

Salve me fac, Psal. xiiij. T. S.

Prophete feeling the miserable decay of all good men, desirous God speedily to send reformation; then comforted with the assurance of Gods

help and promises, concludeth, that when all orders are most corrupted, God will deliver his

Sing this as the 3. Psalme.

Help Lord, for good and godly men,
dote perissh and decay;
And faith and trouth from worldly men
is parted cleane away.
2 Who so doth with his neighbours talke,
his talke to all but vaine:
For every man bethinketh how,
to flatter lie and faine.
3 But flattering and deceefull lips,
and tonges that be so stour,
To speak proud wordis and make great braggs,
the Lord soone cuts them out.
4 For they say still; we will prevale,
our tonges shall us extoll;
Our tonges are ours, we ought to speake,
what Lord shall us controll?
5 But for the great complaint and cry,
of poore and men opprest,
Arise will I now, saith the Lord,
and them restore to rest.
6 Gods Word is like to silver pure,
that from the earth is tri'd;
And hath no leste than seven times,
tuse beene purifid.
7 Now since thy promise is to helpe,
Lord keepe thy promisechen;
And save us now and evermore,
from this ill kinde of men.
8 For now the wicked world is full
of mischieves manifold;
Wher vanity with worldly men,
so highly is extoll.

Vsqueque Domine, Psal. xiiij. T. S.

David, as it were, overcome with afflictions, flieth to God his only refuge, encouraged through Gods promises, conceiveth confidence against the extreme horrors of death.

Sing this as the 3. Psalme.

How long wil thou forget me Lord?
Shall I neere be remembred?
How long wil thou thy visage hide,
as though thou were offendid?
2 In heart and mind how long shall I,
with care tormentid be?
How long eke shall my deadly sor,
thus triumph over me?
3 Behold me now, O Lord, my God,
and heare me soe opprest;
Lighten mine eyes, lest that I sleepe,
as one by death possest.
4 Lest thus mine enemies say to me,
behold, I doe prevale:
Lest they also that hate my soule,
reioyce to see me qualle.
5 But from thy mercy and goodnessse,
my hope shall never start:
In thy reliefe and saving health,
right glad shall be my heart.
6 I will give thanks unto the Lord,
and malies to him sing:
Because he hath heard my request,
and granted my wishing.

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Dixit inspiciens, Psal. xiiiij. T. S.

He describeth the wickednesse of men so growne to such licentiousnesse, that God was brought to utter contempt, for which, albeit hee was greatly grieved, yet perswaded that God would redresse it, hee is comforted.

There is no God, as foolish men,
affirme in their mad mood: Their
drifts are all corrupt and vaine, not
one of them doth good. The Lord
beheld from heaven hie, the whole
race of mankind, and saw not one that
sought indeed the living God to find.
3 They went all wide, and were corrupt,
and truely there was none
That in the world did any good;
I say there was not one.
4 Is all their judgement so farre lost,
that all wroke mischiefe kill;
Eating my people even as bread,
not one to secke Gods will?
5 When they thus rage, then suddenly,
great feare on them shall fall:
For God doth love the righteous men,
and will maintaine them all.
6 Pee mocke the doings of the poore,
to their reproach and shame.
Because they put their trust in God,
and call upon his Name.
7 But who shall give thy people health,
and when wilt thou fulfill,
Thy promise made to Israel,
from out of Sion hill?
8 Even when thou shalt restore againe,
such as were captiue led:
Then Jacob shall therein rejoyce,
and Israel shall be glad.

Domini quia, Psal. xv. T. S.

Here is taught why God chose the Jewes his peculiar people, and placed his Temple among them, which was, that they by living uprightly, might witness that they were his spaciall and holy people.

Sing this as the 3 Psalme.

O Lord within thy Tabernacle,
who shall inhabit still?

Do whom wilt thou receive to dwell,
in thy most holy hill?
2 The man whose life is uncorrupt,
whose workes are iust and straight:
Whose heart doth thinke the very truth,
whose tongue speakes no deceit.

- 3 Nor to his neighbour doth none ill,
in body, goods, or name:
Nor willfully doth move false tales,
which might impaire the same.
- 4 That in his heart regardeth not,
malicious wicked men:
But those that love and feare the Lord,
he maketh much of them.
- 5 His oath and all his promises
that keepe faithfully;
Although he make his covenant so,
that he doth lose thereby.
- 6 That putteth not to usury,
his money nor his coine:
Nor for to hurt the innocent,
doth habbe oze else purloyne.
- 7 Who so doth all things as you see,
that here is to be done,
Shall never perish in this world,
nor in the wo:ld to come.

Conservare, Psal xv.

David prayeth to God for succour, not for his works, but for his fauour sake, protesting that he hateth all Idolatry, taketh God onely for his comfort and felicity, who suffereth his lacke nothing.

Sing this as the 24. Psalme.

- 1 O do keep me, for I trust in thee,
and doe confesse indeed:
Thou art my God, and of my goods,
O Lord thou hast no need.
- 2 I give my goods unto the Saints,
that in the world doe dwell;
And namely to the faithfull flocke,
in vertue that excell.
- 3 They shall heape sorowes on their head,
which runne as they were mad,
To offer to the Idol gods,
alas, it is too bad.
- 4 As for the bloody sacrifice,
and offlings of that sort;
I will not touch, nor yet therof
my lips shall make report.
- 5 For why? the Lord the portion is
of mine inheritance;
And thou art he that doest maintaine,
my rent, my lot, my chance.
- 6 The place wherein my lot did fall,
in beautie did excell;
Mine heritage assign'd to me,
doth please me wondrous well.
- 7 I thanke the Lord, that caused me
to understand the right;
For by this meanes my secret thoughts,
doe teach me every night.
- 8 I set the Lord still in my light,
and trust him over all;
For he doth stand on my right hand,
therefore I shall not fall.

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Psalm XVII. XVIII.

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Wherfore my heart and tongue also,
Doe both rejoyce togerher;
fieh and body rest in hope,
when I this thing consider.
Thou wile not leave my soule in grave,
so Lord thou lovest me;
yet wile give thine holy one,
exception soz to see.
But wile me teach the way to life,
for all treasures, and stote
perfect joy are in thy face,
and power soz evermore.

Exaudi Domine, Psal. xvii. T. S.

the complainer to God of the cruell pride and
ignacy of Saul, who raged without any caufe:
before hee defirched God to revenge his inno-
cency and deliver him.

Sing this as the 30 Psalme.

Iud give eare to my iust cause,
mend when I complaine;
bare the prayer that I put forth,
whiche that doe not faine.
to let the iudgement of my cause
need alway from thee;
thine eyes behold and cleare
is my simplicity.
Thou hast well tri'd me in the night,
yet couldst nothing find,
that was spoken with my tongue,
it was not in my mind.
but the works of wicked men,
whiche perverse and ill:
of thy most holme Name,
I have refrained still.

In thy whiche that be most pure,
Ome Lord, and preserue
the way wherein I walke,
who may never swerve,
I do call to thee (O Lord)
when wile me aside:
par my prayer, and weigh right well,
words that I have said.
Thou the Sabour of all them,
put their trust in thee;
thy streneth on them that spurne
and thy Matesly.
wile me, Lord, as thou wouldest keepe
apple of thine eye:
in covert of thy wings,
and me secretly.

The second pare.
wicked men that trouble me,
wile me annoy:
my foes that goe about,
wile so to destroy.
thi wallow in their worldly wealth,
and eke so fat,
their pride they doe not spare
wile they care not what.
wile in wait when I should passe,
wile me to confound:
thee mischiefe in their mindes,
wile me to the ground.
wile a Lyon greedily,
would his prey embrace:

O lurking like a Lions whelpe,
within some secrete place.
12 Up Lord, in haste prevent my foe,
and cast him at my feet:
Save thou my soule from the ill man,
and with thy sword him smite.
14 Deliver me, Lord, by thy power,
out of these tyrants hands;
Which now so long time raigned have,
and kept us in their bands.
15 I meane from worldly men, to whom
all worldly goods are rife:
That have no hope nor part of joy,
but in this present life.
16 Thou of thy stote, their bellies fill'st,
with pleasures to their mind:
Their children have enough, and leave
to theirs the rest behinde.
17 But I shall with pure conscience,
behold thy gracious face;
So when I wake I shall be full
of thine image and grace.

Diligam te Domine, Psal. xxi. T. S.

David giveth thankes entring into his Kingdome,
extolling the marvellous graces of God in his
preservation. Herein is the image of Christ's King-
dome, which shall conquer through Christ, by the
unspeakable love of God, though all the world
resist.

O

God my strength and fortitude,
of force I must love thee; Thou art my
castle and delnce, in my necessity.
2 My God, my rocke, in whom I
trust, the worker of my wealth: My
refuge, buckler, and my shield, the horne
of all my health.

- 3 When I sing laud unto the Lord,
most worship to be served:
Then from my foes I am right sure,
that I shall be preserved.
- 4 The pangs of death did compasse me,
and bound me every where:
The flowing waves of wretchednesse,
did put me in great feare.
- 5 The sile and subtle snares of hell,
were round about me set;

And

And so my death there was prepar'd
a deadly trapping net.
6 I thus beset with paine and griefe,
did pray to God for grace:
And he forthwith did beare my plaint,
out of his holy place.
7 Such is his power, that in his wrath,
he made the earth to quake;
Pea, thy foundations of the mount
of Basan to shake.
8 And from his nostrils came a smoake,
when kindled was his fire:
And from his mouth came kindled coales,
of hot consuming fire.
9 The Lord descended from above,
and bow'd the heavens he:
And underneath his feet he cast,
the darknesse of the skie.
10 On Cherubs and on Seraphins,
full royally he roade:
And on the wings of all the winds,
came flying all ad-roade.

The second part.

11 And like a den most darke he made,
his hid and secret place:
With waters blacke, and ayse clouds,
invonred he was.
12 But when the presence of his face,
in brightnesse shall appeare;
Then clouds consume, and in ev'ry sted
come hals and coales of fire.
13 The fiery darts and thunder-bolts,
disperse them here and there;
And with his often lightnings,
he puts them in great feare.
14 Lord at thy wrath and threatenings,
and at thy chidling cheare,
The springs and the foundations
of all the world appere.
15 And from above the Lord sent downe,
to fetch me from below;
And pluck'd me out of waters great,
that would me overflow.
16 And me delivered from my foes,
that would have made me thall:
Pea, from such foes as were too strong,
for me to deale withall.
17 They did prevent me to oppresse,
in time of my great griefe;
But yet the Lord was my defence,
my succour and relieve.
18 He brought me forth in open place,
whereas I might be free:
And kept me safe, because he had
a favour unto me.
19 And as I was an innocent,
so did he me regard;
And to the cleannesse of my hands,
he gave me my reward.
20 For that I walked in his wates,
and in his paths have trod:
And have not wafered wickedly,
against my Lord my God.

The third part.

21 But evermo: I have respect
to his law and decree;

His statutes and commandements,
I cast not out from me.
22 But pure, and cleane, and uncorrupt,
appear'd before his face:
And did refraine from wickednesse,
and sinne in any case.
23 The Lord therefore will me reward,
as I have done aright;
And to the cleannesse of my hands,
appearing in his sight.
24 For Lord, with him that holy is,
thou wilt be holy too:
And with the good and vertuous man,
right virtuously wilt doe.
25 And to the loving and elect,
thy love thou wilt reserve:
And thou wilt use the wicked men,
as wicked men deserve.
26 For thou dost save the simple folke,
in trouble where they lie:
And dost bring downe the countenance
of them that looke full high.
27 The Lord will light my candle so,
that it shall shine full bright;
The Lord my God will make also,
my darkenesse to be light.
28 For by thy helpe an hoste of men,
discomfit Lord I shall:
By thee I scale and over-leap,
the strength of any wall.
29 Unspotted are the wates of God,
his wold is purely true:
He is a sure defence to such,
as in his faith abide.
30 For who is God except the Lord?
for other there is none:
Or else who is omnipotent,
saving our God alone?

The fourth part.

31 The God that girdeth me with strength,
is he that I doe mane:
That all the wates wherein I walke,
doe evermore keepe cleane.
32 That made my feet like to the Harts,
in swiftnesse of my pace:
And for my surety brought me forth,
into an open place.
33 He did in order put my hands,
to battell and to fight;
To breake in sumt or bars of brasst,
he gave my armes the mght.
34 Thoer teachest me thy saving healeyn,
thy right hand is my tower;
Thy love and familiarity,
doth still increase my power.
35 And under me thou makest plaine,
the way where I shoulde walke;
So that my feet shall never slip,
nor stumble at a balke.
36 And fiercely I pursue and take,
my foes that me annoy'd,
And from the field doe not retrete,
till they be all destroy'd.
37 So I suppielle and wound my foes,
that they can rise no more.

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Psalme XIX. XX.

at my feet they fall downe flat,
I strike them all so sore.
For thou dost guide me with thy strenght,
to warre in such a wise:
But they be all scatter'd abroad,
that up against me rise.
Lord, thou hast put into my hands,
my mortall enemies yoke;
All my foes thou dost divide,
In funder with thy stroke.
They call'd for help, and none gave eare,
To helpe them with reliefe:
To the Lord they call'd for helpe,
yt heard he not their grise.

The fift part.

Ind still like dust before the wind,
I drive them under feet;
Swerve them outlike flichy clay,
that stickeith in the street.
Thou kepp'st me from seditions folke,
that still in strife be led;
Thou dost of the heathen folke,
appoint me to be head.
I people strange to me unknowne,
ad yet they shall me serve;
With first obey my word,
whereas mine owne will swerve.
I shall be iekesone to sulue owne,
thy will not see my light:
Wander wide out of the wales,
ad hide them out of sight.
But blessed be the living Lord,
wt worthy of all praise;
is my rocke and laving health,
mild be he alwaies.
In God it is that gave me power,
wenged for to be:
With his holy Cloid subdu'd
My people unto me.
Lo from my foes delivered,
ad set me higher than those
smell and ungodly were,
Id up against me rose.
Id for this cause, my Lord my God,
thee give thankes I shall;
Agout praises to thy Name,
among the Gentiles al.
Thou ghest great prosperity,
to the King, I say,
And thine annointed King,
to his seed for aye.

Celi manans, Psal. xix. T. S.

With the faithfull to gloriſe God by the work-
ship, proportion and ornaments of the hea-
then, and by the Law wherein God is revealed
wholly to his chosen people.

Sing this as the 18. Psalme.

Heavens and the firmament,
In wonderously declare;
Power of God omnipotent,
In works, and what they are.
Wondrous works of God appear
Every daies succeſſe;
What likewise which their race run,
This same thing expelle:

- 3 There is no language, tongue or speech,
where their sound is not heard;
In all the earth and coasts thereof,
their knowledge is conſerv'd.
- 4 In them the Lord made for the Sunne,
a place of great renowne;
Who like a Wedgrome ready trim'd,
doth from his chamber come.
- 5 And as a valiant Champion,
who for to get a prize;
With joy doth haste to take in hand
Some noble enterprise.
- 6 And all the shie from end to end,
he compasseth about;
Nothing can bide it from his heate,
but he will find it out.
- 7 How perfect is the Law of God,
how is his covenant ſure!
Converting ſoules, and making wiſe,
the ſimple and obſcure!
- 8 Just are the Lords Commandements,
and glad both heart and mind;
His Precepts pure, and giveth light,
to eyes that be full blind.
- 9 The fear of God is excellent,
and doth endure for ever;
The iudgements of the Lord are true,
and righteous altogether.
- 10 And more to be embie'd alway,
than fine gold I say;
The hoyn and the hoyn-combe,
are not so ſweet as thy.
- 11 By them thy ſervant is forewarn'd,
to have God in regard;
And in performance of the ſame,
there shall be great reward.
- 12 But Lord, what earthly man doth know,
the errors of his life?
Then cleanse my ſoule from ſecret ſins
which are in me moſt rife.
- 13 And keperme that prelumptuous ſins
prevale not over me;
And then shall I be innocent,
and great offences free.
- 14 Accept my mouth, and eke my heart,
my words and thoughts each one;
For my Redemeer and my Strength,
O Lord thou art alone.

Ezauiaſ te Dominus, Psal. xx. T. S.

The people pray unto God to bear their King, and
receive his ſacrifice which hee offered before hee
went to batteſt againſt the Ammonites, declaring
that the heathen put their truſt in horſes, but they
truuſt only in his Name; wherefore the other ſhall
fall, but the King and his people ſhall rejoice.

Sing this as the 14. Psalme.

- 1 O trouble and adverſity,
the Lord God heare thee ſtill;
The Maſtly of Jacobs God,
defend thee from all ill.
- 2 And ſend thee from his holy place
his helpe at every need;
And ſo in Zion ſtabilize thee,
and make thee ſtrong indeed.

Psalme XXI. XXII.

3 Rememb'ring well the sacrifice,
that now to him is done;
And so receive right thankfully,
thy burnt offerings each one.
4 According to thy hearts desire,
the Lord grant unto thee:
And all thy counsell and devise,
full well perforne may be.
5 We shall rejoyce when thou us sav'st,
and our banners display,
Unto the Lord, which thy requests
fulfilled hath alway.
6 The Lord will his anointed save,
I know well by his grace:
And send you health by his right hand,
out of his holy place.
7 In Chariots some put confidence,
and some in horses trust;
But we remember God our Lord,
that keepeth promise full.
8 They fall down flat, but we doe rise,
and stand up stedfastly:
How save and helpe us, Lord and King,
on thee when we doe cry.

Dominus in virtute, Psal. xxi. T. S.

David in the person of the people, praiseth God for the victory given them against the Syrians and Ammonites. 1 Sam. 2. Wherein he was crowned with the crown of the king of Ammon, 2 Sam. 12. and endued with the manifold blessings of God.



3 Thou didst prevent him with thy gifts,
and blessings manifold;
And thou hast set upon his head,
a crowne of perfect gold.
4 And when he asked life of thee,
therof thou mad'st him sure;
To have long life, yea, such a life,
as ever shoul'd endure.
5 Great is his glory by thy helpe,
thy benetit and aide;

6 Great worship and great honour both
thou hast upon him laid.
7 Thou wilst give him felicity,
that never shall decay:
And with thy cheerefull countenance,
will comfort him alway.
7 For why? the King doth strongly trust,
in God so; to previale:
Therefore his goodnesse and his grace,
will not that he shall quale.
8 But let thine enemies feele thy force,
and those that therewithstand:
Find out thy foes, and let them feele
the power of thy right hand.
9 And like an Oven burne them Lord,
in fiery flame and sume;
Thine anger shall destroy them all,
and fire shall them consume.
10 And thou shalt root out of the earth,
their fruit that shoul'd increase:
And from the number of thy folke,
their seed shall eat and seale.
11 For why? much mischiefe did they muse,
against thy holy Name;
Yet did they fail, and had no power,
for to perfore the same.
12 But as a marke thou shalt them set,
in a most pleasant place:
And charge thy Bowstringes ready,
against thine enemies face.
13 Be thou exalted Lord therefore,
in thy strength every hour;
So shall we sing right solemnly,
praising thy might and power.

Deus Deus meus, Psal. xxij. T. S.

David complaineth of his desperate extremities, and declareth whereby he recovereth himself from temptation: under his person is figured Christ.

Sing this as the 21. Psalme.

O God my God, wherefore dost thou
 forsake me utterly;
 And helpest not when I doe make
 my great complaint and cry?
 2 To thee my God, even all day long,
 I doe both cry and call:
 I leas not all the night, and yet
 thou hearest not at all.
 3 Even thou that in thy Sanctuary,
 and holy place doth dwell;
 Thou art the comfort and the joy,
 and glori of Israel.
 4 And he in whom our fathers old,
 had all their hope for ever;
 And when they put their trust in thee,
 thou didst them aye deliver.
 5 They were delivered ever when
 they called on thy Name;
 And for the faith they had in thee,
 they were not put to shame.
 6 But I am now become a worme,
 more like than any man:
 An out cast whom the people scorne,
 with all the spite they can.
 7 And me despise as they behold,

Psalme XXIII.

II

me walking on the way:
They grin, they mow, they nod their heads,
and in this wise they say:
1 This man did glory in the Lord,
his favour and his love:
Let him redeeme and help him now,
his power if he will prove.
But Lord out of my mothers wombe,
I came by thy request:
Thou didst preferre me still in hope,
while I did sticke her brest.
I was committed from my birth,
with thee to have abode:
Thee I was in my mothers wombe,
Thou hast beene ever my God.

The second pare.

Then Lord depart not now from me,
in this my present griefe;
I have none to be my helpe,
my succour and releife.
So many Bulls doe compasse me,
that be full strong of head;
Bulls so far, as though they had
In Basan field beene fed.
They gape upon me greedily,
as though they would me slay;
like a Lyon roaring out,
ad ramping for his prey.
But I drop downe like water shed,
moynys in lunder breake:
My doth in my body melt,
bewaise against the heat.

I ad like a portheard dryeth my strenges,
my tongue it cleaveth fast
my jaws, and I am brought
dust of death at last.

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Therefore I pray thee be not farre,
Come at my great need;
where, whos art my strength,
helpe me, Lord, make sped.
From the sword, Lord, save my soule,
thy might and thy power:
Save my loue and darling deare,
no doge that would devourre.
From the Lyons mouth, that would
fall in funder Silver;
In the boynes of Unicopes,
safely me deliver.

I shall to myther hem all,
moste record;
The Church shall praise the Name
of the living Lord.

The third pare.

They that feare him, praise the Lord,
Jacob honour him;

- And all yee seed of Israel,
with reverence worship him.
24 For he despised not the poore,
he turneth not away
His countenance when they doe call,
but granteth to their cry.
25 Among the folke that feare the Lord,
I will therefore proclaim
Thy prasse, and keepe thy promise made,
for setting forth the flame.
26 The poore shall eat and be suffisid,
and those that doe their dever
To know the Lord, shall praise his Name,
their hearts shall live for ever.
27 All coasts on earth shall praise the Lord,
and turne to him for grace;
The Heathen folke shall worship him,
before his blessed face.
28 The Kingdome of the heathen folke,
The Lord shall have therfore:
And he shall be their governour,
And King for eternope.
29 The rich men of his godly gifts,
shall feed and taste also;
And in his presence worship him,
and bow their knees full low.
30 And all that shall goe downe to dust,
of life by him must taste;
My seed shall serue and praise the Lord,
while any world shall last.
31 My seed shall plainly shew to them,
that shall be borne hereafter;
His iustice and his rigbrouaille,
and all his workes of wonder.

Dominus regit, Psal. xxiii. W. W.

David having tried Gods manifold mercies divers
waies, gathereth assurance that God will continue his goodness for ever.

- Sing this as the 23 Psalms.
- The Lord is only my support,
and he that doth me feed;
How can I then lacke any thing,
whereof I stand in need?
2 He doth me fold in coats most safte,
the tender grasse fast by,
And after drives me to the streames,
which run most pleasantly.
3 And when I feele my selfe neare lost,
then doth he me home take;
Condueting me in his right paths,
even for his owne names sake
4 And though I were even at deaths doore,
yet would I staine none ill:
For with thy rod and shepheards crooke,
I am comforted still.
5 Thou hast my table richly deckid,
in despit of my foe;
Thou hast my head with balme refreshid,
my cup doth overflow.
6 And finally while by eth doth lass,
thy grace shall me defend:
And in the house of God will I
my life for ever spend.

Psalme XXXIII. XXXV.

Another of the same by T. S.

Sing this as the 2d. Psalme.

MP Shepheard is the living Lord,
nothing therefore I need;
In Pastures faire, with waters calme,
he let me sooth to feed.
2 He did comfort and glad my soule,
and brought my mind in frame:
To walke in paths of righteousness,
for his most holy Name.
3 Yea, though I walk in vale of death,
yet will I feare none ill:
Thy rod, thy stafe doth comfort me,
and thou art with me still.
4 And in the presence of my foes,
my table thou hast spread;
Thou hate, O Lord, fill full my cup,
and eke anoint my head.
5 Through all my life thy favour is,
so frankly shew'd to me,
6 That in thy house for evermore,
my dwelling place shall be.

Domini est terra. Psal. xxiii. 1. H.

The grace of God being now uttered in the Temple,
more glorious than before in the Tabernacle;
David with exclamation, setteth forth the ho-
nour thereof, moving the consideration of the
eternal mansion prepared in heaven, whereof
this was a figure.

T He earth is all the Lords, with all
her stoe and furniture;
Pee, his is all the world, and all
that therein doth endure.
2 For he hath fassly founded it,
above the sea to stand;
And laid alow the liquid floods,
to flow beneath the land.
3 For whose he, O Lord, that shall
ascend into thy hill?
O passe into thy holy place,
there to continue still?
4 Whose hands are harmlesse, and whose heart
no spot there doth dekle;
His soule not set on vanity,
who hath not sworne to guile.
5 Him that is such a one the Lord,
shall place in blissefull plighe;
And God, his God and Saviour,
shall yeeld to hym his right.
6 This is the bwood of travellers,
in seekling of his grace;
As Jacob did the Israelites,
in that time of his race.
7 Pee Princes ope your gates, stand ope
the everlasting gate;
For there shall enter in thereby,
the King of gloriouse state.
8 Who is the King of gloriouse state?
the strong and mighty Lord:
The mighty Lord in battell strong,
and triall of the sword.
9 Pee Princes ope your gates, stand ope
the everlasting gate;

For there shall enter in thereby
the King of gloriouse state.
10 Who is the King of gloriouse state?
the Lord of hosts he is:
The Kingdome and the royaltie
of gloriouse state is his.

Ad te Domine, Psal. xxv. T. S.

David grieved at his sins, and malicious enemies,
most fervently prayeth for forgiveness, especial-
ly of such sins as he committed in his youth.



3 But shame shall them befall,
which harme them wrongfully;
Therefore thy paths and thy right wates,
unto me Lord delycye.
4 Direct me in thy truth,
and teach me I thee pray;
Thou art my God and Saviour,
on thee I wait alway.
5 Thy mercies manfild,
I pray thee Lord remember;
And che thy pity plentifull,
for they have beene for ever.
6 Remember not the faulnes,
and fractly of my youth;
Remember not how ignorant
I have beene of thy truth.
7 For after my deserts,
let me thy mercie finde;
But of thine owne benignity,
Lord have me in thy minde.
8 His mercy is full sweet,
his truth a perfect guide;
Therefore the Lord will sinnes teach,
and such as goe aside.
9 The humble he will teach,
his Precepts for to keepe:
He will direct in all his wates,
the lowly and the mecke.
10 For all the wates of God,
are truthe and mercy both;
To such as keepe his testament,
the witness of his troth.

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- 11 Now for thy holy Name,
O Lord I thee intreace,
To grant me pardon for my sin,
for it is wondrous great.
12 Who so doth feare the Lord,
the Lord will him direct,
To lead his life in such a way,
as he doth best accept.
13 His soule shall evermore,
in goodnesse dwell and stand;
Isled and his posterity,
Inherit shall the land.
14 All thosethat feare the Lord,
know his secret intent:
Unto them he will declare,
his will and testament.
15 Blue eyes and eke my heart,
to him I will advance,
hat pluck'd my feet out of the snare
of sin and ignorance.
16 With mercye me behold,
where I make my moaner,
I am poore and desolate,
and comfortlesse alone.
17 The troubles of my heart,
are multipli'd indeed:
Bing me out of this mystery,
necessitie and need;
18 I shalld my poverty,
mine anguiss and my paine:
Unt my sin and mine offence,
and make me cleane againe.
19 O Lord b-hold my foes,
how they doe ill! increase:
Duing me with deadly hate,
the faine would live in peace.
20 Deliue and keepe my soule,
and eke deliver me:
Let me not be overthowne,
because I trust in thee.
21 Let my simple purenesse,
me from minc enemis shend:
use I looke as one of thine,
that thou shouldest me defend.
22 Deliver Lord thy folke,
and send them some relife;
vane thy chosen Israel,
from all their paine and grefe.
23 Index mi Domine. Psal. xxviij. T. S.
24 Singuously oppressed and helplesse, yet assid
of his integrity to Saul, calls God to defend
meclesse affliccted. Then he desirith to be in
company of the faichfull in the congregation
of God, when he was banished by Saul, promising
his life, open praises, thanksgiving, and sacri
fice for his deliverance.
25 Sing this as the 18. Psalme.
26 Dobe my iudge, and thou shalt see,
my paths be right and plaine;
27 In God, and hope that he
will strenght me to remaine.
28 Dote me my God, I the desire,
my wiles to search and try:
29 Under prove their gold with fier,
The stones and heart espy.

- 3 By goodnesse laid before my face,
I durst behold alwaies:
For of thy truch I tread the tracie,
and will doe all my daies.
4 I doe not lust to haunte or use,
with men whose wrothes are vaine;
To come in home I doe refuse,
with the deceitfull tracie.
5 I much abhorre the wicked soule,
thei're deeds I doe despise;
I doe not once to hem reioce,
that hurtfull things deuise.
6 My hands I wash, and doe prays,
In wokes that are upright:
Then to thine Altar I make speed,
to offer there in sight.
7 That I may speake and preach the walle,
that doth belong to thee:
And so declare how wondrous wales,
thou hast beene good to me.
8 O Lord thy houle I love most deare,
to me it doth excell:
I have delighte, and would dwale neare,
whereas thy grace doth dwelle.
9 O shut not up my soule with them,
In sin that take their fill;
Nor yet my life amongst those men,
that secke much blood to hell.
10 Whose hands are heapt with craft & guile,
their lites therout are full:
An' their right hands with wrench and wile,
for bides doe plucke and pull.
11 But I in righteousnesse intend,
my time and daies to serve;
Have mercy Lord, and me defend,
so that I doe not swerve.
12 My foot is staid for all assaies,
it standeth well and right;
Wherefore to God I will give praise,
In all the peoples sight.

Dominus Iesum, Psal. xxviij. I. H.

David delivered from great perillis, giveth thankes,
wherein we see his constant faith against the as
faults of his enemies, and the end why he desirith
to live and to be delivered. Then he exhorteth to
faith, and to attend upon the Lord.

Sing this as the 18. Psalme.

- T He Lord is both my health and light,
shall men make me dismay'd?
With God doth give me strength and might,
why shold I be afraid?
2 While that my foes with all their strength
begin with me to haulle;
And thinke to eat me up at length,
themselves have caughte the fall.
3 Though they in camp against me lie,
my heare is not afraid;
In battell pight if they will try,
I trust in God for aide.
4 One thing of God, I doe require,
that he will not deny,
For which I pray, and will desire,
till he to mee apply.
5 That I within his holy place,
my life throughout may dwell,

Psalme XXVIII. XXIX.

To see the beauty of his face,
 and view his Temple well.
 6 In time of dread he shall me hide,
 within his place most pure;
 And keepe me secret by his side,
 as on a rocke most sure.
 7 At length I know the Lord's good grace,
 shall make me strong and stoue;
 My foes to scorne, and cleane deface,
 that compasse me about.
 8 Therefore wchyn his house will I,
 give sacrifice of praise:
 With Psalmes and Songs I will apply,
 to laud the Lord alwaies.
 The second part.
 9 Lord hearre the voyce of my request,
 for which to thee I call;
 Have mercy Lord on me opprest,
 and send me helpe wthoutall.
 10 My heart doth knowledge unto thee,
 I sue to have thy grace:
 Then seke my face, sayst thou to me,
 Lord I will seke thy face.
 11 In wrath turne not thy face away,
 nor suffer me to slide;
 Thou among he will to this day,
 be still my God and guide.
 12 My parents both their sonne forsooke,
 and cast me off at large:
 And then the Lord himselfe yet tooke,
 of me the care and charge.
 13 Teach me, O Lord, the way to thee,
 and leade me on for thyght;
 For feare of such as waited for me,
 to trap me if they might.
 14 Doe not deake me to the will,
 of them that be my foes:
 For they liftene against me still,
 false witness to depose.
 15 My heart would faint, but that in me
 this hope is fird fast:
 The Lord Gods good grace shall I see
 in life that ay shall last.
 16 Trust then in God, whose whole thou art,
 his will abide thou must:
 And he shall ease and strength thy heart,
 if thou on him doe trust.

Ad te Domine, Psal. xxviiiij. T. S.

Being in feare & penitencie to see God dishonored by wicked men, he cries for vengeance against them, and being assured that God hath heard him, he commendeth all the faithful to his tutition.

Sing this as the 15. Psalme.

Thou art, O Lord my strength and stay,
 the succour whiche I crave;
 Neglacie me not, lest I b. live;
 to them that goe to grave.
 2 The voyce of thy impitant heare,
 that unto thee doth cry:
 When I lifte up my hands unto
 thy holy Ark haue hie.
 3 Repente not among the sorte
 of wicked and pervert:
 That speake right faire unto their friends,
 but thinke full ill in heart.
 4 According to their handys-worke,
 as they deserve indeed:

And after their inventions,
 let them receive their need.
 5 For they regard nothing Gods worke,
 his Law, ne yet his Lore:
 Therefore will he them and their seed,
 destroy for evermore.
 6 To render thanks unto the Lord,
 how great a cause have I?
 My voyce, my player, and my complaint,
 that heare so willingly.
 7 He is my shield and susteine,
 my Buckler in distresse:
 My hope, my health, my hearts refreshe,
 my song shall him confess.
 8 He is our strength, and our defensie,
 our enemies to resiste:
 The health and the saluation
 of his elect by Christ.
 9 Thy people and thine heritage,
 Lord bleste, guide, and preserve;
 Increase them, Lord, and rule their hearey,
 that they may never faulfe.

Aferre Domini, Psal. xxix. T. S.
David exhorteth Princes (who for the most part
thinke there is no God) at the least to feare him,
for the thunders and tempests; for feare whereof
all creatures tremble. And albeit it threatneth sin-
ners, yet it mocht his to praise his Name.

Sing this as the 3. Psalme.

Give to the Lord, ye Potentates,
 yee Ruleres of the world,
 Give yee all p[ro]fesse, honour, and strength,
 unto the living Lord.
 2 Give glory to his holy Name,
 and honour him alone:
 Worship him in his Mately,
 within his holy thone.
 3 His voyce doth rule the waters all,
 even as himselfe doth please:
 He doth prepare the thunder-claps,
 and governes all the Ear.
 4 The voyce of God is of great force,
 and wondrous excellent:
 It is most mighty in effect,
 and most magnificent.
 5 The voyce of God doth rent and breake,
 the Cedar trees so long:
 The Cedar trees of Lebanon,
 which are most high and strong.
 6 And makes them l[ay] like a a Calfe,
 or else the Unicorne.
 7 Not onely trees, but mountaines great,
 whereon the trees are borne.
 8 His voyce divideth the flames of fire,
 and shakes the wildernesse:
 It makes the desert quake for feare,
 that called is Cades.
 9 It makes the Hindes for feare to calve,
 and makes the couers plaine:
 Then in his Temple every man,
 his glory doth proclaim.
 10 The Lord will sit above the clouds,
 ruling the raging Sea;
 So shall he reign as Lord and King,
 for euer and for aye.
 11 The Lord will give his people power,
 in vertue to incalte:

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Lord will blesse his chosen folke
with everlasting peace.

Exultate Domine; Psal. xxx. I. H.

David should dedicate his house to the Lord, till extreme sick without all hope of life, and more after recovery, he thanketh God, exhorteth to do the like, and to Iearne by him, that God is rather mercifull than severe towards also that adversity is sudden Then he prayeth I promise to praise God for ever.

11 laud and praise with heart and
m^tc^rte, O Lord I give to thee : Whch
not make my foes rejoyce, but
re called me. 2. O Lord my God to
m^tc^rte, in all my paine and griefe :
thm gav^t an eare, and didst provide
m^tc^rte with reli^te.
th^t good will thou hast call'd backe,
m^tc^rte from hell to save ;
m^tc^rte revive when strenght did lacke,
m^tc^rte psipt me from the grave.
m^tc^rte vee Saints that prove and see
m^tc^rte goodnesse of the Lord ;
m^tc^rte of his mately.
m^tc^rte with one accord.
m^tc^rte Why? his anger but a space
m^tc^rte, and slake againe ;
m^tc^rte his favour and his grace,
m^tc^rte doth lise remayne.
m^tc^rte though gripes of griefe & panges fall sore
m^tc^rte alidge with us all night :
m^tc^rte Lord to joy will us restore,
m^tc^rte where the day be light.
m^tc^rte I enjoy'd the world at will,
m^tc^rte would I boast and say ;
m^tc^rte I am sure to feele none ill,
m^tc^rte I weale shall not decay.
m^tc^rte thou O Lord, of thy good grace,
m^tc^rte all sent me strenght and aide ;
m^tc^rte when thou turn'dst away thy face,
m^tc^rte my mind was sore dismayne.
m^tc^rte therefore againe yet did I cry,
m^tc^rte O Lord of might ;
m^tc^rte with plaints I did apply,
m^tc^rte though both day and night.
m^tc^rte that gaines is in my blood, said I,
m^tc^rte death destroy my dairies ;
m^tc^rte and declare thy mately,
m^tc^rte in the truth doth y^t selfe ?

- 12 Wherefore my God some pity take,
O Lord, I thee desire ;
Doe not this simple soule forsake,
of helpe I thee require.
13 Then didst thou turne my griefe and woe,
into a cheerfull voyce ;
The mourning weet thou took^t me fro,
and mad^t me to rejoyce.
14 Wherefore my soule uncessantly,
shall sing unto the praise ;
O^r Lord, my God, to thee will I,
give laud and thanks alwaies.

In te Domine speravi. Psal. xxxi. I. H.

David delivered from great danger, sheweth, first, what meditation hee had by the power of faith, when death was before his eyes, and how the fauour of God alwaies is ready to those that feare him. He exhorteth the fauithfull to trust in God, because he preserveth them.

Sing this as the 18. Psalme.

- O Lord, I put my trust in thee,
let nothing worke me shame ;
As thou art just, deliver me,
and let me quite from blame.
2. Hear me, O Lord, and that anone,
to helpe me make good speed ;
Be thou my rocke and house of stonye,
my fence in time of need.
3. For why? as stones thy strenght is tri^t,
thou art my fort and tower ;
For thy Name sake be thou my guide,
and lead me in thy power.
4. Plucke out my feet out of the snare,
which they for me have laid ;
Thou art my strength, and all my care
is for thy night and day.
5. Into thy hands, Lord, I commit
my spirit, which is thy due ;
For why? thou hast redeemed it,
O Lord my God most true.
6. I hate such folke as will not part,
from things to be abhorred,
When they on critles set their heart,
my trust is in the Lord.
7. For I will in thy mercy joy,
I see it doth excell ;
Thou seest when ought would me annoy,
and know^t my soule full well.
8. Thou darst not left me in their hand,
that would me overcharge ;
But thou hast set me out of band,
to walke abroad at large.

The second part.

9. Great griefe, O Lord, doth me assaile,
some pity on me take ;
Mine eyes war drie, my lige doth faille,
my wombe for woe doth ale.
10. My life is woe with griefe and paine,
my yeeres in woe are past ;
My strength is gone, and though disdaigne,
say bones corrupt and waste.
11. Among my foes I am a scorne,
my friends are all distain'd ;
My neighbours and my kinsmen boare,
to sic me ar^t; afraid.

12 As men once dead are out of minde,
so am I now forgot;
As small effect in me they finde,
as in a broken pot.

13 I heard the bways of all the rout,
their threats my mind did fray;
How they conspire d' and went about
to take my life away.

14 But Lord I trust in thee for aid,
not to be overthrown;
For I confess, and still have said,
thou art my Lord and God.

15 The length of all my life and age,
O Lord, is in thy hand;
Defend me from the wrath and rage
of them that me withstand.
16 To me thy servant Lord expresse,
and shew thy joyfull face;
And save me Lord for thy goodnesse,
thy mercy and thy grace.

The third part.

17 Lord let me not be put to blame,
for that on thee I call;
But let the wicked bear their shame,
and in the grade to fall.

18 O Lord make dwarb their lips outright,
which are addicte to lies;
And cruelly with pride and spight,
against the iust devise.

19 O how great good hast thou in store,
laid up full late for them,
That feare and trust in thee therefore,
before the sonnes of men!

20 Thy presence shall hem fence and guide,
from all proud drags and wrongs;
Within the place thou shalt them hide,
from all the strife of tonges.

21 Thanks to the Lord that hath declar'd,
on me his grace so faire;
To defend with watch and ward,
as in a towne of warre.

22 Thus did I say, both day and night,
when I was sore opprest;
Lo, I was cleane cast out of sight,
yet heardst thou my request.

23 Praise saints love thee the Lord, I say,
the fachfull he doth guide;
And to the prond he doth repay,
according to their pride.
24 Be strong, and God shall stay your heart,
be bold and have a lust:
For sure the Lord will take your part,
sith ye in him doe trust.

Beati quorum. I sol. xxxij. I. H.
David punished with grievous sicknesse for his sins,
counted the happy to whom God doth not impute
their transgressions; and after that he had confes-
sed his sins, and obtained pardon he exhorteth the
wicked men to live godly, and the good to rejoice.

Sing thus as the 30. Psalme.

The man is blist whose wickednesse
the Lord hath cleane remitted:
And he whose sin and wretchednesse
is hid and also covered.
2 And blist is he to whom the Lord
imputeth not his sin;

Whiche in his heart hath hid no guile,
nor fraud is found therein.

3 For whil'st that I kept close my sinne,
in silence and constraint;
My bones did weare and waste away,
with daily moane and plaint.
4 For night and day thy hand on me,
so grievous was and smart,
That all my blood and humors moile,
to drinelle did converre.

5 I did therefore confess my faulfe,
and all my sins discover;
Then thou, O Lord, didst me forgive,
and all my sins passe over.

6 The humble man shall pray therfore,
and lecke thee in due time:
So that the floods of waters great,
shall have no power on him.

7 When trouble and aduersity,
doth compasse me about;
Thou art my refuge and my toy,
and thou dost rid me out.

8 Come hither and I will eke teach,
how thou shouldest walke aright:
And will shew guid as I my selfe,
have learn'd by prooff and sight.

9 Be not so rude and ignorant,
as is the bole and mule;
Whose mouth without a reine or bit,
from harme thou canst not rule.

10 The wicked man shall manifold
sorowes and grieves sustaine:
But unto him that trusts in God,
his goodnesse shall remaine.

11 Be merry therfore in the Lord,
yea full lifte up your voyce;
And ye of pure and perfect heart,
be glad and eke rejoyce.

Exalte iusti. Psal. xxiiij. I. H.
He exhorteth good men to praise God, for the crea-
ting and governing of all things, for his faithfull
promises, for scattering the counsell of the wic-
ked, teaching, that no creature preserveth any
man, but only his mercy.

Sing thus as the 30. Psalme.
Ye righteous in the Lord rejoyce,
it is a seemely sight,
That upright men with thankfull voyce,
should prattle the Lord of might.

2 Praise ye the Lord with harpe and song,
in Platnes and pleasant things:
With Lute and instrument among,
that soundeth with ten strings.

3 Sing to the Lord a long most new,
with courage give hym praise;
4 For why? his word is ever true,
his works and all his wates.

5 To iudgement, equity, and right,
he hath a great good will:
And with his gifts he doth delight,
the earth throughout to fill.

6 For by the word of God alone,
the heavens all were wrought:
Their hosts and powers every one,
his breath to passe hath brought;

7 The waters great gather'd hath he,
on heaps within the shope:

And

Whil them in the depth to be,
as in a house of stroe.

All men on earth, both least and most,
fear God and kepe his Law;
that inhabite in each coast,
dead him and stand in awe.
What he commanded, wrought it was,
at once with present speed;
but doth will is brought to passe,
with full effect indeed.

The counsels of the nations erde,
the Lord doth bring to nought;
but defeat the multitude,
of their device and thought.
But his decrees continue still,
they never slacke nor swage:
The motions of his minde and will,
take place in every age.

The second part.
And blest are they, to whom the Lord,
is God and guide is knowne;
who he doth choos of mee accord,
take them as his owne.

The Lord from heaven cast his sight
in men mortall by birth:
dwelling from his seat of might,
the dwellers of the earth.
The Lord I say, whose hand hath wrought
mans heart, and doth it frame:
yelone doth know the thought,
no working of the same.

King that trusteth in his host,
willnought preuale at length:
man that of his might doth boast,
will fail for all his strength.
The troupe of horsemen she shall falle,
her sturdy steeds shall sterre;
strength of horse shall not preuale,
wielder to preserve.

But loe, the eyes of God intend,
to watch to aide the iust:
such as feare him to offend,
who on his goodness trust.
That he of death and all distresse,
will set their soules from dread;
if that dearch their land oppresse,
danger them to feed.
wherefore our soule doth still depend
on God our strenght and stay;
our sheld us to defend,
and hidde all darts away.

The soule in God doth joy and game,
joying in his might;
why? in his most holy Name,
hope and much delight.
Therefore let thy goodness, O Lord,
implacent with us be,
alwaies with one accord;

monely trust in thee.

Anteponit Dom. Psal. xxxiiiij. T. S.
having escaped Achis, 1 Sam. xi. praiseth
for his deliverance, giving others example to
in God, to feare him and serve him, who de-
set the godly with his Angels, and utterly
with the wicked in their sins.

Sing thus at the 30. Psalm.
Highland and honour both,
with Lord alwaies,

And eke my tongue for evermore,
shall speake unto his praise.

2 I doe delight to laud the Lord,
in soule and eke in voice;
That humble men and mortall'd,
may heare and so reioyce.

3 Therefore see that ye magnifie,
with me the living Lord;
And let us now exalt his Name,
together with one accord.

4 For I my selfe belought the Lord,
he answered me againe,
And me deliuered incontinent,
from all my feare and paine.

5 Who so they be that him beholde,
shall see his light most cleare;
Their countenance shall not be dash'd,
they need it not to feare.

6 This silly wretch for some relieve,
unto the Lord did call:
Who did him heare without delay,
and rid him out of chall.

7 The Angel of the Lord doth pitch,
his tents in every place;
To save all such as feare the Lord,
that nothing them deface.

8 Take and consider well therefore,
that God is good and true:
O happy man that maketh him
his only stay and trust.

9 Feare yee the Lord, yee holy ones,
above all earthly thing;
For they that feare the living Lord,
are sure to lacke nothing.

10 The Lyons shall be hunger-bie,
and pin'd with famine much;
But as for them that feare the Lord,
no lacke shall be to such.

The second part.

11 Come neere therefore my children deare,
and to my words give eare;
I shall you teach the perfect way,
how yee the Lord shall feare.

12 Who is the man that would live long,
and lead a blessed life?
See thou refraine thy lips and tongue,
from all deceit and strife.

13 Turne backe thy face from doing ill,
and doe the godly deed;
Inquire for peace and righteousness,
and follow it with speed.

14 For why? the eyes of God above,
upon the iust are bent;
His eares likewise doe heare the plaine,
of the poore innocent.

15 But he doth scorne and bend his brows,
upon the wicked traine;
And cuts away the memo'ry,
that shoulde of them remaine.

16 But when the iust doe call and cry,
the Lord doth heare them so:
That out of paine and misery,
forthwith he lets them goe.

17 The Lord is kind, and straight at hand,
to such as be contrite,

- 17 We laves also the sorrowfull,
the mecke and poore in spirit.
18 Full may be the miseries,
that righteous men doe suffer :
But out of all adversities,
the Lord doth them deliver.
19 The Lord doth so preserve and keepe,
his very bones alway ;
That not so much as one of them
doth perish or decay.
20 The lime shall slay the wicked man,
which he himselfe hath wrought :
And such as hate the righteous man,
shall soone be brought to nought.
21 But they that feare the living Lord,
the Lord doth save them sound ;
And those that put their trust in him,
nothing shall them confound.

Iudice Domini. Psal. xxxv. I. H.

Sauls flatterers persecuted David, who prayeth for revenge, that his innocency may be declared, and that such as take his part may rejoice, for which he promiseth to magnifie Gods Name all the daies of his life.

- Sing this as the humble faze of a Sinner.*
- 1 Did plead my cause against my foes,
confound their force and might ;
Fight on my part against all those
that seekes with me to fight.
2 Lay hand upon the speare and shield,
thy selfe in armour dresse :
Stand up for me and fight the field,
to helpe me from distresse.
3 Gird on thy sword and stop the way,
mine enemies to withstand ;
That thou unto my soule mayst say,
Io. I thy help at hand.
4 Confound them with rebuke and blame,
that seeke my soule to kill :
Let them turne backe and sit with shame,
that thinke to worke me ill.
5 Let them turne backe and sit abroad,
as wind doth dride the dust ;
And that the Angell of our God,
their might away may thrust.
6 Let all their waies be void of light,
and slipp'ry like to fall :
And send thine Angel with thy might,
to persecute them all.
7 For why : without my fault they have
in secret let their grin :
And for no cause have digg'd a Cave,
to take my soule thererin.
8 When they thinke least, and have no care,
O Lord, destroy them all :
Let them be trap in their owne snare,
and in their mischefe fall.
9 And let my soule, my heart and voyce,
in God have joy and wealth ;
That in the Lord I may rejoyce,
and in his saving health.
10 And then my vones shall speake and say,
my parts shall all agree :
O Lord, though they doe seeme full gay,
what man is like to thee ?

- 11 Thou dost defend the weake from them
that are both stout and strong ;
And rid the poore from wicked men,
that spoile and doe them wrong.
12 O my cruell foes against me rise,
to witenesse things untrue :
And to accuse me they deviles,
of that I never knew.

- 13 Where I to them did owe good will,
they quite me with disdaigne ;
That they should pay my good with ill,
my soule doth sore complaine.
14 When they were sick, I monyd therefore,
and clad my selfe in lacke :
With fastyng I did faint full forte,
to pay I was not slacke.

- 15 As they had been my brethen deare,
I did my selfe behaue ;
As one that maketh mournfull cheare,
about his mothers grave.
16 But they at my distaste did toy,
And garber on a rone :
Pea, abiect slaves at me did toy,
with mocks and checks full stoue.

- 17 The belly-Gods and flattring traine,
that all good things deride ;
At me doe grin with great disdaigne,
and plucke their mouth aside.
18 Lord, where wist thou amend this geare,
why dost thou stay and pause ?
O rid my soule, mine only deare,
one of these Lyons clawes.

- 19 And then will I give thanks to thee,
before thy Church alwaies ;
And where as most of people be,
there will I shew thy pralle.
20 Let not my foes piccaille on me,
which hate me for no fault :
Nor yet to winke, or turne their eyes,
that causelesse me assault.

The third part.

- 21 O peace no word they thinke or say,
their talke is all untrue ;
They kill consult and would betray,
all those that peace ensue.
22 With open mouth they run at me,
they gape, they laugh, they sciere :
Well well say they, one eye doth see,
the thing that we desire.

- 23 But Lord thou seest what waies they take,
cease not this geare to mend ;
We not fare off, nor me for sake,
as men that falle their friend.
24 Awake, arise, and stirre abroad,
defend me in my right :
Revenge my cause, my Lord, my God,
and aid me with thy might.

- 25 According to thy righteousness,
my Lord God set me free ;
And let them noe their pride expresse,
nor triumph over me.
26 Let not their heart rejoyce and cry,
there, there, this geare goes trim :
He give them cause to lay on hie,

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we have our will on him.

Confound them wch rebuke and shame,
that ioy when I doe mourn;

to pay them home with spire and blame,
that biag at me with leorne.

Let them be glad, and eke rejoyce,

which love my upyngh way:
they ali time with heart and boyce,

hall prasse the Lord, and say:

Great is the Lord, and doth excell;
for why? he doth delight

insee his servantes prosper well,

that is his pleasant sight.

Wherefore my tongue I will apply,

thy right coulnesse to praise:

to the Lord my God will I

sing laud and thanks alwaies.

Dixit iniustus, Psal. xxxvi. I. H.

ad vexed by the wicked, complaineth of their
aliue, but considering Gods great mercy to all
cares specially towards his children by faith
treoef, is comforted and assured of his deli-
rance.

Sing this as the 14. Psalms.

Wicked with his wroake unius,
dod thus perswade his heart;

of the Lord hee hath no trust,

his feare is let apart.

per doth hee top in his estate,

walke as he began:

sing till he deserve the hate,

of God and eke of man.

his works are wicked, vyle and naught,
his tongue no truch can tell;

in no hand he will be caught,

which way he may doe well.

When he shold sleepe, then doth he muse,

homisckete to fulfill:

wicked wates doth he refuse,

nothing that is ill.

In Lord thy goodnesse doth ascend,

above the heavens hie;

both thy truch it selfe extend,

unto the cloudy skie.

But more than hils so high and steepe,

thy justicēs exprest:

Judgements like to seas mōst deepe,

housawest both man and beast.

Thy mercys is above all things,

doth doth excell:

but whereof, as in thy winge,

the somes of men shall dwell.

Within thy house they shall be fed,

with plenty at their will:

And deligtes they shall be spide,

no take therof their fill.

For why? the well of life so pure

doth ever flow from thee;

In thy light we are full sure,

relaxing light to see.

From such as thee desire to know,

letnot thy grace depart:

Righteousnesse declare and shew

men of upyngh heart.

Letnot the proud on me prevaile,

Lord of thy good grace:

Nor let the wicked me assaile,

so throw me out of place.

12 But they in their device shall fall,

that wicked works maaintaine,

They shall be overthowone withall,

and never rise agayne.

Noli emulari, Psal. xxxvij. W. W.

Because the godly shoulde not be daunted to see wi-
ked men prosper, David sheweth that all things
shall be granted even with hearts desire to them
that love and feare God: but the wicked, albeit
they flourish for a time, shall at length perish.

Sing this as the 35. Psalme.

GRudge not to see the wicked men,
in wealth to flourissh still:

Nor yet envy such as to ill,
have bent and set these will.

2 For as greene grasse and flourishing herbs,
are cut and wither away:

So shall cheare great prosperity,
loone past, fade, and decay.

3 Trust thou therefore in God alone,
to doe well give thy minde;

So hate than haue the land as thine,
and there sure fode shalt finde.

4 In God set all thy hearts delight,
and looke what thou would'st have,

Therelfe canst wish in all the world,
thou need'st it not to crave.

5 Cast both thy selfe and thine affaires,
on God with perfect trust:

And thou shalt see with patience,
th'effect both sure and tust.

6 Thy perfect life and godly name,
he will cleare as the light:

So that the Sun even at noone daies,
shall not shine halfe so bright.

7 Be still therefore, and stedfastly
on God see thou wait then;

Not shrinking for the prosperous state,
of lewd and wicked men.

8 Shake off despight, envy, and hate,
at least in any wise:

Their wicked steps abyond and slie,
and follow not their guile.

9 For every wicked man will God,
destroy both moxe and lesse;

But such as trust in him, are sure
the land for to possesse.

10 Watch but a while, and thou shalt see,
no more the wicked traine:

No, not so much as house or place,
where once he did remaine.

The second part.

11 But mercifull and humble men,
enjoy shall sea and land;

In rest and peace they shall rejoyce,
for nought shall them withstand.

12 The lewd men and malcious,
against the just conspire;

They quash their teeth at him as men
whiche doe his bane desire.

13 But while that lewd men thus doe thinke,

the Lord laugheth them to scorne;

For why? he seeth their erme approach,
wherathay shall liggi and mourne.

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Psalme XXXVIII.

14 The wicked have their sword out drawn,
 their bowe she have they bent,
 To overthrow and kill the poore,
 as they the right way went.
 15 But the same sword shal pierce their hearts
 which was to kill the iust,
 Likewise the hwo shall breake to shivers,
 wherein they put their trust.
 16 Doubtless the iust mans poore estate
 is better a great deale more;
 Than all the lewd and worldly mens
 rich pompe and heaps in storie.
 17 For be their power never so strong,
 God will it overthrow:
 When contrary he doth preserue,
 the humble men and low.
 18 He seeth by his great providence,
 the good mans trade and way,
 And will give him inheritance,
 which never shall decay.
 19 They shall not be discouraged,
 when some are hard beset;
 When others shall be hungerbit,
 they shall be clad and fed.
 20 For whosoever wicked is,
 and enemy to the Lord,
 Shall qualle, yea melt, even as Lambs grease,
 or smoake that flies abroad.
 The third part.
 21 Behold the wicked boorrow'th much,
 and never payeth againe;
 Whereas the iust by liberal gifts,
 makes many glad and faine.
 22 For they whom God doth blesse, shall have
 the land for heritage:
 And they whom he doth curse likewise,
 shall perish in his rage.
 23 The Lord the iust mans wales doth guide,
 and give him good successe;
 And every thing he takes in hand,
 he sendeth good addresse.
 24 Though that he fall, yet is he sure,
 not utterly to qualle:
 Because the Lord stretch's out his hand,
 at need and doth not fail.
 25 I have bee young and now am old,
 yet did I never see
 The iust man left, nor yet his seed,
 to beg for misery.
 26 But gives alwaies most liberally,
 and lends whereas is need:
 His children and posterity,
 receive of God their need.
 27 Flie vice therefore and wickednesse,
 and vertue doe imbrace:
 So God shall grant thee long to have,
 on earth a dwelling place.
 28 For God so loveth equity,
 and shewes to his iust grace,
 That he preserues them evermore,
 but stroyes the wicked race.
 29 Whereas the good and godly men,
 inherit shall the land:
 Having as Lords all things therein,
 in their owne power and hand.
 30 The iust mans mount doth euer speake,
 of matters wise and die:

His tongue doth talke and edifie,
 with truth and equity.
 31 For in his heart the Law of God,
 his Lord doth still abide:
 So that where e're he goes or walks,
 his foot can never slide.
 32 The wicked like a raving Wolfe,
 the iust man doth beſet,
 By all meanes seeking him to kill,
 if he falleth in his net.
 The fourth part.
 33 Though he should fall into his hands,
 yet God would succour ſend;
 Though men againſt him ſentence give,
 God will him yet defend.
 34 Claiſt thou on God, and keepe his way,
 he ſhall preſerve thee then,
 The earth to rule, and thou halt ſee
 destroy'd theſe wicked men.
 35 The wicked have I ſene moſt ſtrong,
 and plac'd in high degree,
 Flouriſhing in all wealth and ſtoze,
 as doth a Latwell tree.
 36 But ſuddenly he paſt away,
 and ſo he was quite gone:
 Then I him fought, but could not find,
 the place where dwelt ſuch one.
 37 Marke and behold the perfect man,
 how God doth him increas:
 For the iust man ſhall haue at length,
 great ioy with rest and peace:
 38 As for transgrefſors, woe to them,
 destroy'd they ſhall all be;
 God will cut off their budding race,
 and riſh posterity.
 39 But the ſalvation of the iust,
 doth come from God above;
 Who in their trouble ſends them aide,
 of his meere grace and love.
 40 God doth them helpe, ſave and deliver,
 from lewd men and wiulſt:
 And ſtill will ſave them, whilſt that they
 in him doe put their truſt.
 Domine in ferme, Psal. xxxviiij. L. H.
 David ſick of ſome grievous diſease, acknowledgeth himſelfe to be chaffed of the Lord for his ſins, and therefore prayeth God to turne away his wrath, but in the end with firme confidence and commanding his cauſe to God, hopeſt for ſpeedy help at his hand.
 Sing thi aſte the humble ſuite of a Sinner.
 P At me not to rebuke (O Lord)
 in thy provoking ire;
 At in thy heavy wrath (O Lord)
 correct me I deſire.
 2 Thine arrowes doe ſlicke fast in me,
 thy hande doth pierce me ſore;
 And in my flesh no health at all,
 appeareth any moſe.
 3 And all thiſ is by reaſon of
 thy wrath that I am in;
 Not any reſt is in my bones,
 by reaſon of my ſin.
 4 For lo, my wicked doings Lord,
 above my head are gone;
 A greater load than I can beare,
 they lie me ſore upon.

My wounds clinke and are festered so,
as loathsome is to see :
With all through mine owne foolishness,
desideth unto me.

And I in carefull wile am brought,
In trouble and distresse :

But I goe wailing all the day,
In dolefull heaviness.

My loynes are full with sore disease,
my flesh hath no whole part ;
I feele am, and broken sore,
I roar for griefe of heart.
Thou knowest Lord, my desires, my groves,
are open in thy sight ; fall'd,

My heart doth pant, my strength hath
mine eyes have lost their sight.

My lovers and my wonted friends,
Stand looking on my wo ;
When my knifmen fare away,
Are me departed fro.

They that did seeke my life laid snares,
and they that sought the way
To me hurt, spake lies, and thought
To mischefe all the day.

The second part.

But as a deafe man I became,
that cannot heare at all :
And as one dumb that opens not
his mouth to speake withall.
For all my confidence O Lord,
wholly set on thee :
Lord, thou Lord that art my God,
you shal give care to me.

Thus did I crave, that they my foes,
mischef not over me ;
Then my foot doth slip, then they
Mischef my fall to see.
As truly I, poore wretch, am set
A plague and wofull plignt :
In my grievous heaviness,
Burden in my sight.

Whyle that I my wickednesse,
A humble wife confesse ;
Whiles I for my sinfull deeds,
Whores doe expelle.

Syfors doe still remaine alive,
And mighty are also :
They that hate me wrongfully,
Imbrue hugely grow.
They stand against me, that my good
Whil I will doe repaie ;
They that goe d and honest things,
I doe ensue alway.
Rescue me not, my Lord my God,
Thou not fare away :
Me to helpe, my Lord my God,
Safety and my stay.

His Custodiam, Psal. xxxix. I. H.
Having determined silence, yet brake forth
words, that he would not through his bitter
sorrows, that hee maketh certaine requestes which
of mans infamies, yet mixed with many
miseries; and all to shew a minde wonderfully
bold, that it may appeare how hee did strive
only against death and desperation.

as thu as the humble fute of a Sinner.
I will looke to my waies,
But I should gett myng :
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I will take heed all times, that I
offend not with my tongue.

2 As with a bte I will keepe fast,
my mouth with force and might ;
Not once to whisper all the while,
the wicked are in light.

3 I held my tongue, and spake no word,
but kept me close and still ;
Pea, from good talke I did refraine,
but soye against my will.

4 My heart war'd hot within my brest,
with musing thought and doube :
Whiche did increase and stree the fire,
at last these words burst out.

5 Lord number out my life and daies,
which yet I have not past ;
So that I may be certifie,
how long my life shall last.

6 Lord thou hast pointed out my life,
in length much like a span ;
Mine age touching unto thee,
so vaine is every man.

7 Man walketh like a shade, and doth
In vain himself annoy,
In getting goods and cannot tell
Who shall the same enloy.

8 Now Lord siche things this wise doe frame,
what helpe doe I desire ?
O truch my helpe doth hang on thee,
I nothing else require.

The second part.

9 From all the sins that I have done,
Lord quitt me out of hand :
And make me not a scorne to fooles,
that nothing understand.

10 I was as dumb, and to complainie,
no trouble might me move ;
Because I knew it was thy worke,
my patience so to prove.

11 Lord take from me thy scourge & plague,
I can them not withstand ;
I faint and pine away for feare,
of thy most heavy hand.

12 When thou for sin dost man rebuke,
he wareth woe and wan ;
As doth a cloch that moths have free,
so valuer a thing is man.

13 Lord heare my suete and give good heed,
regard my teares that fall ;
I loueone like a stranger here,
as did my fathers all.

14 O spare a little, giben me space,
my strength so to restore.
Before I goe away from hence,
and shall be scene no more.

Expectan expectavi, Psal. xl. I. H.

David delivered from great danger, doth magnifie
God therefore, and commended his providence
towards all mankind. Then he promiseth to give
himselfe wholly to Gods service, and declareth
how God is truly worshipped. Afterward hee
giveth thankes, and having complained of his
enemies, calleth for ayd and succour.

Sing this as the 35. Psalms.

1 Waited long, and sought the Lord,
and patientlie did beare :
At length to me he did accord,

- my boyce and cry to heare.
 2 He pluck'd me from the lake so deepe,
 out of the myre and clay;
 And on a rocke he set my feet,
 and he did guide my way.
 3 To me he taught a Psalm of praise,
 which I must leare abroad;
 And sing new songs of thanks alwaies,
 unto the Lord our God.
 4 When all the folke thise things shall see,
 as people much afraid;
 When they unto the Lord will flee,
 and trust upon his aid.
 5 O blest is he whose hope and heart,
 doth in the Lord remaine:
 That with thy poud doth take no part,
 nor such as lie and faine.
 6 Fox Lord my God, thy wondrous deeds
 in greatnesse farre doe passe:
 Thy favour towards us exceeds,
 all things that ever was.
 7 When I intend, and doe devise,
 thy works abroad to shew;
 To such a reck'ning they doe rise,
 therof no end I know.
 8 Burnt offerings thou delightest not in,
 I know thy whole desire;
 With sacrifice to purge his sin,
 thou doest no man require.
 9 Meate offerings and sacrifice,
 thou wouldest not have at all;
 But thou, O Lord, hast open made
 mine eare to heare withhold.
 10 But then said I, behold and looke,
 I come a meane to be;
 Fox in the volume of thy Booke,
 thus it is said of mee.
 11 That I, O God, should doe thy mind,
 which thing doth like me well:
 For in my heart thy Law I find,
 tall placed there to dwell.
 12 Thy fuster and thy eighteontesse,
 In great reuoers I tell:
 Beyold my tongue no time doth cease,
 O Lord thou knowest full well.
- The second part.
- 13 I have not hid within my breast,
 thy goodnesse as by stealth:
 But I declare, and have express,
 thy truth and saving healeth.
 14 I kept not close thy loving mind,
 that no man shoulde it know:
 The trust that in thy truth I find,
 to all thy Church I show.
 15 Thy tender mercy Lord from me,
 withdrew thou not away:
 But let thy love and verity,
 preserue me still for aye.
 16 Fox I with mischiesse many one,
 am sore beset about:
 My sins increase, and so come on,
 I cannot spy them out.
 17 Fox why? in number they exceed,
 the hatres upon my head:
 My heart doth faint for very dread,
 that I am almost dead.

- 18 Wlch speed send helpe and set me free,
 O Lord I thee require:
 Make haste with aide to succour me,
 O Lord at my desire.
 19 Let them sulaigne rebuke and shame,
 that leake my soule to spill:
 Dwre backe my foes, and them defame,
 that wil and would me ill.
 20 Fox their ill feates doe them detiry,
 that would deface my name:
 Alwaies at me they raille and cry,
 fit on him, fit fox shame.
 21 Let them in thee have ioy and wealth,
 that seeke to thee alwaies,
 That chose that love thy saving health,
 may say, to God be praise.
 22 But as for me, I am but poore,
 opprest and brought full low:
 Yet thou, O Lord, wile me restore
 to health, full well I know.
 23 Fox why? thou art my hope and trust,
 my refuge, helpe, and stay.
 Wherefore my God, as thou art just,
 with me no time delay.

Beatus qui intelligit, Psal xli. T. S.

David grievously afflicted, blesseth them that pitied his case, complaining of faithlesse friends, such as Judas, Joh 15. Then he giveth thanks for Gods mercy in chastising him gently, not suffering his enemies to triumph.

- T**he man is blest that carefull is,
 the needy to consider: Fox in the season
 perilous, the Lord will him deliver.
 2. The Lord will make him safe and
 sound, and happy in the land: And he will
 not deliver him into his enemis hand.
 3 And in his bed when he lies sickle,
 the Lord will him restore:
 And thon, O Lord, wile turne to healeh,
 his sicknesse and his sore.
 4 Then in my sicknesse thus say I,
 have mercy Lord on me:
 And heale my soule which is full woe,
 that I offended thee.
 5 Nine enemies wylld me ill in heare,
 and thus of me did say:
 When shall he die, that all his name
 may vanishe quite away?
 6 And when they come to visit me,
 they aske if I doe well:
 But in their hearts mischiesse they hatch,
 and doe their malice it tell.

They bite their lips, and whisper so,
as though they would me charme:
And cast their snares how to trap
me with some mortall harm.
Some grievous sin hath brought him to
this sicknesse, say they plaine:
So low, that without doubt,
rise can he not againe.
The man also that I did trust,
with me did use deceit;
No at my table eat my bread,
the same for me laid wait.
Have mercy Lord, on me therefore,
and let me be preserved;
I may render unto them,
the things they have deserved.
By this I know assuredly
thee belov'd of thee;
In that mire enemis have no cause
triumph over me.
But in my right thou hast me kept
and maintained alway;
In thy presence place assign'd,
where I shall dwell for aye.
The Lord, the God of Israel,
I shall d' for evermore.
Wise it Lord, will I say,
in so be it therefore.

Quoniammodum, Psal. xlii. I. H.

Griev'd that through persecutors he could
be present in the congregation, protesting his
love in heart, albeit in body separated. At
the wether, that notwithstanding these for-
ward thoughts, yet he continually putteth
confidence in the Lord.

Sing this as the humble case of a Sinner.
As the Hart doth breath and bray,
To well springs to obtaine;
Whyn soule desire alway
With thee Lord to remayne.
Whole doth thist and would draw neare
Dwelling God of might;
Then I shall come and appear
Presence of his sighte.

But ears all times are my repast,
which from my eyes doe slide;
Wicked men do cry so fast,
Herr now is God thy guide?
What grieve is this, to thinke
that freedome since I had?
That my soule as at pits blynde,
As heavy is and sad.

I did march in good array,
Wished with my traine;
The Temple was our way,
Whos songs and hearts most faine.
Whou, why art thou sad alwaies,
Still thus in my brest?
All in God, for him to praise,
Hold it alwaies best.

I have succour at need,
And all paine and grieve:
God, which with all speed,
Will hast to send relief.
Thus my soule within me, Lord,
Wh faint to thikke upon
Thee of Jordan, and record

the little hill Vernon.

The second part.

- 7 One griece another in both call,
as clouds burst out their voyses;
The clouds of evill that doe fall,
run ower me with noys.
- 8 Yet I by day felte thy goodnesse,
and help at all assaies:
Likewike by night I did not cease,
the living God to praise.
- 9 I am perswaded thus to say,
to him with pure pretence;
O Lord, thou art my guide and stay,
my rocke and my defensse.
- 10 Why doe I then in penitencie,
hanging my head thus walke?
While that mine enemis me oppresse,
and vex me with their talke.
- 11 For why? they ver my inward parts,
with pangs to be abho' d;
When they cry out with luddome hearts,
where is thy God, thy Lord?
- 12 So soone why dost thou faint and qualle,
my soule with paine opprest?
With thoughts why dost thy selfe afflitt,
so sore within my brest?
- 13 Trust in the Lord thy God alwaies,
and thou the time shall see,
To give him thanks with laud and praise,
for health restor'd to thee.

Indica me Domine, Psal. xlivij. T. S.

He prayes to be delivered from them which conspire
with Absalon, to the end that he might joyfully
praise God in his holy congregation.

Sing this as the 3. Psalm.

- 1 Judge and revenge my cause, O Lord,
from them that evill be;
From wicked and deceitfull men,
O Lord deliver me.
- 2 For of my strength thou art the God,
why pulst thou me the froz
And why walke I so heavily,
opprest with my soe?
- 3 Send out thy light, and eke thy grace;
Which may conduct me to thy hill,
and to thy dwelling place.
- 4 Then shall I to the Alear goe,
of God my toy and cherie,
And on my Harve give thanks to thee,
O God my God most deare.
- 5 Why art then so sad my soule,
and freest thus in my brest?
Still trust in God, for him to praise,
I hold it alwaies best.
- 6 By him I have delverance,
against all paine and grieve;
He is my God, which doth alway,
at need sent me rellefe.

Deus auxiliu, Psalme xlivij. T. S.

A most earnest prayer made in the name of the faith-
full in persecution for sustaining the quarrell of
Gods Word, as in S. Paul, Rom. 8.

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Our ears have heard our Fathers tell

tell, and reverently record, the wondrous
works that thou hast done in elder time
(O Lord.) 2 How thou didst cast the
Gentiles out, and stroyd' st them with
Strong hand: Planting our fathers in their
place, and gav' st to them their land.
3 They conquer'd not by sword nor strength,
the Land of thy behest;
But by thy hand, thine arme and grace,
because thou lov' st them best.
4 Thou art my King, O God, that holpe
Jacob in sundry wise;
5 Let with thy power, we shew downe such,
as did agaist us ill.
6 I trusted not in bow, ne sword,
they could not save me sound;
7 Thou kept' st us from our enemies rage,
thou didst our foes confound.
8 And still we booke of thee our God,
and praise thy holy Name:
9 Yet now thou goest not with our host
but leavest us to shame.
10 Thou mad' st us flee before our foes,
and so were over-troade;
Our enemies robb'd and spoyl'd our goods,
while we were spent abroad.
11 Thou hast us given to our foes,
as sheepes to be slaine:
Among the heathen every where,
scattered we doe remaine.
12 Thy people thou hast sold like slaves,
and as a thing of nought;
For profit none thou gerst therby,
no gaine at all was sought.
13 And to our neighbours thou hast made,
of us a laughing stocke:
And those that round about us dwell,
at us doe grin and mocke.

The second part.

14 Thus we serve for no other use,
but for a common talke;
They mocke, they scorne, they nod their heads,
where ere they goe or walke.
15 I am ashamed continually,
to heare these wicked men;
Pea, so I blush, that all my face
with red is covered ther.
16 For why? we heare such vndutious words,
such false reportes and lies;
That death it is to see their wronge,
these threutings and their erres.

- 17 For all this we forget not thee,
nor yet thy covenant breake.
18 We turne not backe our hearts from thee,
no; yet thy paths foriske.
19 Yet thou hast troade us downe to dust,
where dens of Dragons be;
And covered us with shade of death,
and great aduersity.
20 If we had our Gods Name forgot,
and helpe of Idols sought:
Would not God then haue tried this out,
for he deth know our thought?
21 Nay, nay, for thy names sake, O Lord,
alwaies are we staine thus;
22 As sheepe into the shambles sent,
right so they dealt with vs.
23 Up Lord, why sleepest thou awake,
and leave us not to all?
24 Why hiddest thou thy countenance,
and doest forget our thralle.
25 For downe to dust our soule is broughte,
and we now at last cast;
Our belly, like as it were glude,
unto the ground cleaves fast.
26 Rife up therefore for our defence,
and helpe us Lord at need:
We thee beseche of thy goodnesse
to rescue us with sped.

Eruelavit cor meum. Psal. xlvi. I. H.
salomon his Majestie, Honour, strength, beauty,
riches and power, are praised: his marriage with
the Egyptian, and heathen women, is blest, if that
she renounce her people and country, and give
her selfe wholly to her husband. Here is figured
the wonderfull maiestie and increase of Christ's
Kingdome, and the Church his Spouse now taken
of the Gentiles.

Sixtus iste est the 3. Psalm.
My heart doth take in hand,
some godly song to sing;
The praise that I shall shew therein,
pertaineth to the King:
2 My tongue shall be as quicke,
his honour to imitate;
As is the pen of any Scribe,
that alwaies fast to write.

- 3 O fairest of all mey,
thy speech is pleasant pure:
For God hath blessed thee with gifts,
for ever to endure.
4 Aboneth gird thy sword,
O Prince of might elect:
With honour, glory, and resolute,
thy person pree to decke.
5 Goe forth with godly speed,
in meeknesse, truthe, and right;
And thy right hand shall thee instruct,
in workes of dreadfull might.
6 Thy armes sharpe and keen,
their hearts so sore shall sting;
That folke shall fall, and kneele to thee,
yea, all thy foes (O King.)
7 Thy royall seat, O Lord,
for ever shall remaine;

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1 Because thou lovest the right,
and doest the ill decrete:

God even thy God hath nointid thee,

With joy above the rest.

With myrthe and savorie sweet,
thy clothes are all bespread:
Then thou doest from thy Palace passe,
thereto to make thee glad.
10 Kings daughters doe attend,
In fine and rich array:
Thy right hand the Queene doth stand,
In gold and garments gay.

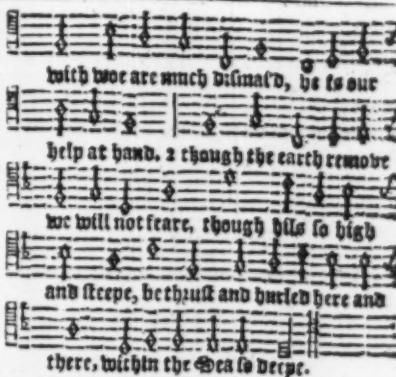
The second part.

1 O daughter take good heed,
Incline and give good eare;
Thou must forget thy kindred all,
And fathers house most deare.
Then shall the King desire,
Thy beauty faire and trim:
Why? he is the Lord thy God,
And thou must worship him.

The daughters then of Tyre;
With gifts full rich to see;
All the wealthy of the land,
Shall make their suit to thee.
The daughter of the King,
Glorious to behold;
With her clothe she doth sit,
All deck'd in beaten gold.

10 Robes well wrought with needle,
And many a pleasant thing;
Virgins faire on her to waste,
Committeh to the King.
Thus are they brought with joy,
And myrrh on every side;
The Palace of the King,
And there they doe abide.
Indeed of parents left,
(Queene thy chance so stands.)
Whale have sons whom thou mayst set,
Princes in all lands.
Wherefore thy holy Name,
Ages shall record;
People shall give thanks to thee,
Yeremore, O Lord.

Dum nosterum refugiam, Psal. xlvii. I. H.
of thanksgiving for the deliverance of Jerusalem
after Senacherib with his army was driven
away, or some other like sudden or marvellous
succour by the mighty hand of God, whereby
the prophet commanding this great benefit, doth
bid the faithful to give themselves wholly in
the hands of God, doubting nothing but that
in his protection, they shall be safe against
the assaults of their enemies.



- With woe are much dismay'd, he is our
help at hand, 2 though the earth remove
we will not feare, though hills so high
and steep, be thurst and hurled here and
there, within the sea so deepe.
- 3 Nor though the waves doe rage so sore,
that all the bankes it spills;
And though it over flow the shire,
and beat downe mighty hills.
- 4 Yet one faire floud doth send abroad,
his pleasant streames apace,
To fresh the City of our God,
and wash his holy place.
- 5 In midste of her the Lord doth dwell,
she can no whit decay;
All things against her that rebell,
the Lord will truly stay.
- 6 The heathen folke, the kingdome feare,
the people make a noyse;
The earth doth mcl: and not appear,
when God puts forth his voyce.
- 7 The Lord of hosts doth take our part,
to us he hath an eye,
Our hope of health with all our heart,
on Jacobs God doth lie.
- 8 Come heare and see with wond and thought
the working of our God;
What wonders he himselfe hath wrought,
throughout the earth abroade.
- 9 To him all warres are hush'd and gone,
which countries doe conspire;
Their bowes he brake, and spears each one,
their chariots burne with fire.
- 10 Leave off therefore, saith he, and know,
I am a God most stout;
Among the heathen high and low,
and all the earth throughout.
- 11 The Lord of hosts doth us defend,
he is our strength and tower;
On Jacobs God we doe depend,
and on his mightey power.

Omnis Gestus. Psal. xlvii. I. H.
An exhortation to worship God for his mercy to-
wards Jacobs posterity. Herein is prophesied the
Kingdome of Christ in the time of the Gospel.

Sing this as the 48. Psalme.

- 1 Ye people all with one accord,
clap hands and che rooyer;
Be glad and sing unto the Lord,
with sweet and pleasant voyce.
- 2 For high the Lord and dreadfull is,
with wonders manifold;
A mighty King he is truly,
in all the earth extold.

Psalme XLVIII.XLIX.

3 The people he shall make to be
 unto our bondage thall:
 And underneath our feet he shall,
 the nations make to fall.
 4 For us the heritage he chose,
 which we possesse alone:
 The flourishing worship of Jacob,
 his well beloved one.
 5 Our God ascended up on high,
 with joy and pleasant noyse;
 The Lord goeth up above the skie,
 with Trumpets roiall noyse.
 6 Sing praises to our God, sing praise,
 sing praises to our King:
 For God is King of all the earth,
 all skilfull praises sing.
 7 God on the heathen raignes and sits
 upon his holy throne;
 8 The Princes of the people have,
 them joyed every one,
 To Abrahams people, for our God,
 which is exalted high.
 As with a buckler doth defend,
 the earth continually.

Magnus Dominus, Psal. xlviij. I. H.

Thankes are given to God for the notable delivrance of Jerusalem from the hands of many kings, the state whereof is praised, for that God is present at all times to defendit. This Psalm seemeth to be made in the time of Ahaz, Josaphat, Afa, or Hezekiah: for then chiefly was the City by forraigne Princes assaulted.

Sing this as the 46. Psalm.

Great is the Lord, and with great praise,
 to headvanced still;
 Within the City of our God,
 upon his holy hill
 2 Mount Sion is a pleasant place,
 it gladdeth all the land:
 The City of the mighty King,
 on her holly side both stand.
 3 Within the palaces thererof,
 God is a refuge knowne:
 For lo, the Kings are gathered, and
 together they are gone:
 4 But when they did behold it so;
 they wonderd, and they were
 Astoned much, and suddenly
 were driven backe with feare.
 4 Great terrorre there on them did fall,
 so very wo ther cr.
 As doth a woman when she shall
 got travell by and by
 6 As thou with Easterne wind, the shps
 upon the Sea dost breake:
 So were they stald, and even as
 we heard our fathers speake,
 7 So in the City of our God,
 we saw as it was told;
 Pea. in that City which our God
 for ever will uphold.
 8 O Lord, we wast and do attend,
 on thy good helpe and grace:
 For which we doe all times attend,
 within thy holy place.
 9 O Lord, according to thy Name,
 soy ever is thy praise:

And thy right hand, O Lord, is full
 of righteousness alwaies.
 10 Let for thy iudgements, Sion Mount
 fulfilled be with ioyes:
 And eke of Judah grant, O Lord,
 the daughter to rejoyce.
 11 Goe walke about all Sion hill,
 yea, round about her goe:
 And tell the towers that thererupon,
 are builden on a row.
 12 And in the yon well her bulwarks all,
 behold her towers there:
 That yee may tell thereof to them,
 that after shall be here.
 13 For this God is our God, our God
 for evermore is he:
 Pea, and unto the death also,
 our guder shall he be.

Audie ha omnes, Psal. xlviii. T. S.

Gods spirit moveth the consideration of mans life, shewing that the wealthiest are not the happiest, but notech how all things are ruled by Gods providence, who, as he judgeth these worldly misers to everlasting temtions, so doth he prever his, and will reward them in the day of the resurrecion. Thessa. 2.

Sing this as the 46. Psalm.

All people hearken and give ear,
 to that, that I shall tell;
 2 Both high and low, both rich and poore,
 that in the world doe dwelle;
 3 For why? my mouth shall make discouer,
 of many things right wisse;
 In understand shal my heart,
 his studie exercise.
 4 I will incline mine eares to know,
 the parables so darke;
 And open all my doubtfull speech,
 in metre on my Harpe.
 5 Why shold I feare afflictions,
 or any carefull tosse?
 O elles my foes which at my heeles,
 are prest my like to spoile:
 6 For as so such as riches have,
 wherein their trust is most;
 And they which of their treasure great,
 themselves doe brag and boast.
 7 There is not one of them that can,
 his brothers death redēeme;
 O that can give a price to God,
 sufficient for him.
 8 It is too great a price to pay,
 none can thereto attaine;
 O that he might his life paolong,
 and not in grave remaine.
 9 They see wilemen as well as foole,
 sabre unto deaths bands:
 And bring dead, strangers possesse
 their goods, their rents, their lands.
 10 Their care is to bulle houses faire,
 and so determine sure:
 To make their names right great on earth,
 for ever to endure.
 11 Yet shall no man alway enjoy
 high honour, wealth, and rest;
 12 But shall at length taste of deathys cup,
 as well as the bult heale.

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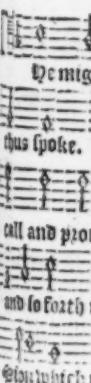
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And though they try their foolish thoughts,
to be most lewd and vaine:
Their children yet approue their talke,
and in like sinne remaine.

14 As sheepe into the fold are brought,
so shall they into graue:
Death shall them eate, and in that day
the iust shall Lordship haue.

15 Their image and their roiall poze,
shall fade and quite decay:
When a: from houle to pit they passe,
with woe and weyl away.
16 But God will surely preserue me,
from death and endlesse paine:
Because he will of his god grace,
my soule receive againe.

17 If any man ware wondroues rich,
fear not I say therefore:
Although the glory of his house,
increaseth more and more.
18 For when he dieth, of all these things,
nothing shall he receive:
His glory will not follow him,
his pompe will take her leaue.

19 Yet in this life he takes himselfe
the happiest und cr sunne:
Wother's likewise flatter him,
saying all is well done.
20 And yet suppose he live as long,
as did his father's old:
must he needs at length gaine place,
and be brought to deaths fold.

21 Thus man to honour God hath cald,
yet doth he not consider:
like bruit beasts so doth he live,
which turne to dust and powder.

Dens Dorum. Psal. L. W.W.

prophesie how God will call all nations by
the Gospell, and require no other sacrifice of his
people, but contencion of his benefits & thank-
sgiving: and how hee detesteth all such as seeme
viles of ceremonies, and not of the pure
word of God only.



will appeare in beauty most excellent.
3 Our God will come before that
long time be spent.

Denouring fire
Shall goe before his face:
A great tempest
Shall round about him trace:
4 Then shall he call
the earth and heauens bright:
To iudge his folke,
With equite and right.
5 Sayng goe too,
and now my Saints assimble:
My peace they keepe,
their gifts doe not dissemble.
6 The heauens shall
declare his righteousnesse:
For God is Judge
of all things more and lesse.
7 Here are my people,
for I wil now reveale:
Lisrael,
I will thee naught conceale:
By God, thy God
am I, and will not blame thee,
8 For giuing not
all manner offrings to me.

9 I haue no need
to take of thee at all
Goats of thy fold,
or Calfe out of thy stall
10 For all the beasts
are mine within the woods:
On thousand hills,
cattell are mine owne goods.
11 I know for mine,
all birds that are on mountaines:
All beasts are mine,
which haune the fields and fountaines.

12 Hungry if I were,
I would not thie it tell:
For all is mine,
that in the world doth dwell.
13 Eat I the flesh,
of great Bulls or Bullocks?
Or drinke the blood,
of Goats and of the flocks?
14 Offer to God,
praise and hearty thanksgiving:
And pay thy vowed,
unto God euerlasting.

15 Call upon me,
when troubled thou shalt be:
Then will I helpe,
and thou shalt honour me.
16 To the wicked,
thus saith th' eternall God,
Why dost thou piach
my lawes and hast abrauds
Saying thou hast

them with thy mouth abused,
 17 And hast to be
 by discipline reformed.
 My words I say,
 thou doest reflect and hate :
 18 If that thou feelest
 a Chiefe, as with thy mate
 Thou runnest with him,
 and so your prey doe seeke,
 And art all one
 with Babylon and Russias like,
 19 Thou giuest thy selfe
 to backebite and to slander;
 And how thy tongue
 deceives, it is a wonder.
 20 Thou sittest musing
 thy Brother how to blame :
 And how to put
 thy mothers sonne to shame.
 21 These things thou didst,
 and while I held my tongue,
 Thou didst me judge,
 because I staid so long,
 Like to thy selfe :
 yet though I kept long silence,
 Once stale thou feele
 of thy wrongs just recompence.
 22 Consider this
 yee that forger the Lord,
 And feare not when
 he threatneth with his sword :
 Left without helpe
 I spoile you as a prey :
 23 But he that thanks
 offereth, prasper me aye,
 Sainth the Lord God,
 and he that walkeeth this tract,
 I will him teach
 Gods sauing health to embrase.

Another of the same. by I. H.

Sing this as the 25. Psalm.

The God of Gods the Lord
 hath call'd the earth by name:
 From whence the Sunne doth rise, unto
 the setting of the same.
 2 From Sion his faire place,
 his glory bright and cleare :
 The perfect beauty of his grace,
 from thence it did appeare.
 3 Our God shall come in hale,
 to speake he shall not doubt ;
 Before him shall the fire walke,
 and tempests round about.
 4 The heavens from on hit,
 the earth below likewise
 He will call forth, to iudge and trie
 his folke he doth devise.
 5 Bring forth my Saines (sainth he)
 my taichfull flocke so deare :
 Which are in hand and league with me,
 my Law to loue and feare.
 6 And when those things are triide,
 the heauens shall record :

That God is iust, and all must bide
 the iudgement of the Lord.

7 My people O give heede,
 Israel to thee I cry :
 I am thy God, thy helpe at neede,
 thou canst it not deny.
 8 I doe not say to thee,
 thy sacrifice is slacke ;
 Thou offrest daily unto me
 much more than I doe lacke.
 9 Thinkest thou that I doe need,
 thy cattell young or old ?
 10 Else so much desire to feed
 on Goates out of thy fold ?
 11 Nay, all the beasts are mine,
 in woods that eat their fills ;
 And thowlands moore of neate and kine,
 that run wild on the hills.

The second part.

11 The birds that build on high,
 in hills and out of sight :
 And beasts that in the fields doe lie,
 are subiect to my might.
 12 Then though I hungered sore,
 what need I ought of thine :
 Sith that the earth with her great store
 and all herein is mine ?
 13 To Bulls flesh haue I minde,
 to eate it doest thou thinkne ?
 14 O such a sweetnesse doe I finde,
 the blood of Goates to drinke ?
 15 Give to the Lord his praise,
 with thankes to him apply ;
 And see thou pay thy bowes awates,
 unto the God most high.

16 Then seeke and call to me,
 when oughte would wok thee blame :
 And I will sure deliuer thee,
 that thou maist praise my Name.
 17 But to the wicked traime,
 which talke of God each day ;
 And yet their workes are vise and vaine,
 to them the Lord will say.
 18 With what a face dar' st thou
 my word once speake oz name ?
 19 Thy doe thy talke my law allow,
 thy deedes denie the same ?
 20 Whereas for to amend
 thy life, thou art so slacke :
 By word the which thou dost pretend,
 to cast behind thy backe.

The third part.

19 When thou a chiefe doest see,
 by theft to liue in wealth ;
 With him thou runnest and doest agree,
 likewise to thrive by stealth.
 20 When thou doest them behold,
 that wines and maidis defile :
 Thou lik'st it well, and warest bold
 to dole that life most vyle.

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21 Thy lips thou do'st apply,
 to slander and defame:
 Thy tongue is taught to craft and lye,
 and still doth use the same.
 22 Thou studiest to reuile,
 thy friends to thee so neere:
 With flander thou wouldest needs desile,
 thy mothers sonne most deere.
 23 Hereat while I doe winke,
 as though I did not see:
 Thou goest on ill and so dost thinke,
 that I am like to thee.
 24 But luke I will not let,
 to strike when I begin:
 Thy faults in oder I will set,
 and open all thy sinne.
 25 Marke this I you require,
 that haue not God in minde:
 Lasc wh. n I plague you in mine ire,
 your helpe be far to finde.
 26 He that doth giue to me,
 the sacrifice of praise;
 Doth please me well, and he shall see,
 to walke in godly wayes.

Misericorde mei-Psal. Lj. v. v.

David rebuked by the Prophet Nathan for his great offences, acknowledg'd the same to God protesting his natural corruption, wherefore he prayeth God to forgive his sins, and renew in him his holy spirit, promising that he will not be unmindful of those great graces. Finally fearing least God would punish the whole Church for his fault, he requireth that he would rather increase his graces towards the same.

Lord consider my distresse, and now
 with speed some pitte take: My sins,
 deface my faults redresse, good Lord
 for thy great mercies sake. 2. Wash
 me (O Lord) and make me cleane,
 from this unius and sinnesfull act: And
 purifie yet once againe, my haynous
 crime and bloudy fact.
 Remove and sorrow doe constraine,
 me to acknowledge mine exesse:

My sinnes alas doe still remaine,
 before my face without release.
 4 For thee alone I haue offended,
 committing euill in thy sight:
 And if I were therefore condemned;
 yet were thy iudgements just and right.
 5 It is too manifest alas,
 that first I was conceid in sinne:
 Pea of my mother so borne wa,
 and yet vile wretched remaine therewith.
 6 Alio behold (Lord) thou do'st loue,
 the inward truth of a pure heart:
 Therefore thy wisedome from above,
 thou hast reveal'd me to conuict.
 7 If thou with hyssope purge this blot,
 I shall be cleaner than the glasse;
 And if thou wash away my spot,
 the snow in whitenesse shall I passe.
 8 Therefore, O Lord, such toy me send,
 that inwardly I may finde grace:
 And that my strength may now amend,
 whiche thou hast swag'd for my trespass.
 9 Turne backe thy face and frowning ire,
 for I haue felt enough thy hand:
 And purge my sinnes I thee desire,
 which doe in number pale the land.
 10 Awake new my hart within my brest,
 and seame it to thy holy will;
 Thy constaunce spirite in me let rest,
 whiche may helpe raging enemies kill.

The second part.

11 Cast me not Lord out from thy face,
 but speedily my tormentors end:
 Take not from me thy spirit of grace,
 which may from dangers me defend,
 12 Restore me to thole joyes againe,
 whiche I was wont in thee to finde:
 And let me thy free spirite retaine,
 whiche unto thee may stirre my minde.
 13 Thus when I shall thy mercies know,
 I shall instrue others therein:
 And men that are likewise brought low,
 by mine ex ample shall flee sin
 14 O God that of my health art Lord,
 forgive me this my bloudy vice:
 My heart and tongue shall then accord
 to sing thy mercy and iustice.
 15 Touch thou my lips, my tongue untie,
 O Lord whiche art the onely key:
 And then my mouth shall testifie,
 thy wondrous workes and praise alway.
 16 And as for outward sacrifice,
 I would haue offered many a one;
 But thou esteemest them vs no pice,
 and therin pleasure tak'lt thou none.
 17 The heavy heart, the minde opprest,
 O Lord thou never doest reuele:
 And to speake truth it is the best,
 and of all sacrifice th' effect.
 18 Lord unto Zion turne thy face,
 pourre out thy mercies on thy hill:
 And on Ierusalem thy grace,
 build up the wals, and love it still.
 19 Thou haile accept then our offings,

Psalm Lij. Lij.

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of peace and righteoussesse, I say,
Pea Calues and many other things,
upon thine altar will we lay.

Another of the same by T. N.

Sing this as the Lamentation.

Hue mercie on me God, after
thy great abundant grace:
Alter thy mercies multitude,
dot thou my sois deface.
2 Pea wash me more from mine offence,
and cleanse me from my sinne;
For I doe know my faultes, and still
my sinnes are in mine eyne.

3 Against thee, thee alone I haue
offended in this case:
And euill hane I done before
the presence of thy face.
4 That in the thing's that thou hast done,
upright thou may it be tride;
And eke in iudging that the doome,
may passe vpon thy side.

5 Behold in wickednesse my kinde,
and shape I did receiue:
And so my lumentfull mother eke,
in kinne did me conceiue.
6 But lo, the truth of inward parts,
is pleasant unto thee;
And secrets of thy wisedome thou
reuealed hast to me.

7 With Hysope (Lord) besprinkle me,
I shall be cleansed so;
Pea wash thou me, and so shall I
be whiter than the snow.
8 I foy and gladnesse make thou me,
to heare the pleasant boice:
That so the bruised bones that thou
hast broken may reioyce.

9 From the beholding of my sinnes,
Lord, turne away thy face:
And all my deeds of wickednesse,
dot verely deface.
10 O God create in me a heart,
vnported in the sight:
And eke within my bowels Lord,
renew a stabled spise.

11 Be cast me from thy light, nor take
thy holy spirit away:
The comfort of thy lauing helpe,
glue me againe I pray.
12 With thy free spirit establish me,
and I will teach therefore
Sinneris wayes, and wicked shall
be turned to thy love.

The second part.

13 O God, that art God of my health,
from blood di lunt me;
That praises of thy righeteoussesse,
my tongue may sing eother.
14 My lips that yet fast closed be,
dot thou (O Lord) unclose:
The praises of thy mercie,
my mouth shall so disclose.
15 I would haue offered sacrifice,
if that had pleased thee.

But pleased with burnt offerings,
I know thou wilt not be.
16 A troubled spirit is sacrifice,
delightfull in Gods eyes:
A broken and an humble heart,
(God) thou wilt not despise.

17 In thy good will deale gently, Lord,
To Sion, and withall
Grant that of thy Jeusalem,
upstart'd may be the wall.
18 Burnt offerings, gifts, and sacrifice
of justice, in that day,
Thou shalt accept, and Calues they shall
upon thine altar lay.

Quid gloriari? Psal. Lij. I.H.

David describeth the arrogant tyranny of Doeg, Sauls chiefe shepheard, who by false furniles caused Abimelech, & the priests to be slaine. He prophesieth his destrucciō, incourageth the fauthful to trust in God, who most sharply revengeth his, & rendreth thanks for his deliveraſce: herein is lively set forth the kingdom of Antichrist.

Why doest thou Tyrant boast
abroad, thy wicked workes to prasse?
Doest thou not know there is a God,
whose mercies last alwayes: 2 Why
both thy minde yet still deuile, such
wicked wiles to warpe? Thy tongue
vntrue in forging lies, is like a ra-
lour harpe.

3 On mischeife why set st thou thy minde,
and wil not walke upright?
Thou hast more lust full tales to finde,
than bring the truth to light.
4 Thou doſt delight in fraud and guile,
in mischeife, blood and wrong:
Thy lips haue learn'd the flattering stile,
O false deceitfull tongue!
5 Therefore shall God for aye confound,
and plucke thee from thy place:
Thy seed root out from off the ground,
and so shall thee deface.
6 The iust when they behold thy fall,
with feare will praise the Lord:
And in reproach of thee will haue
crie out with one accord.

7 Behold,

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Bethold the man that would not take
the Lord for his defence:
But of his goods his god did make,
and trust his corrupt sence.
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full spring and sprad abroad:
why? my trust all times hath been,
upon the living God.
For this therefore will I glue praise,
to thee with heart and voice;
will let forth thy name alwaies,
wherein the Saints rejoyce.

Dixi insipiens. Psal. Lijj. T.S.
mid deforseth the crooked nature, the cruelty,
and punishment of the wicked, when they looke
not for it, and deforseth the deliueraunce of the
godly, that they may rejoyce together.

Sing this as the 40. Psalme.

Foolish man in that which he,
within his heart hath said;
therer is any God at all,
dath vterly denied.
They are corrupt, and they also
a famous worke haue wrought:
ng them all there is not one,
of god that worketh ought.
The Lord look'd downe on soumes of men,
from heauen all abroad:
if any were that would
bewile and seek for God.
They are all gone out of the way,
they are corrupted all:
itis not one doth any good,
there is not one at all.

Do not all wicked workers know,
that they doe feed upon
people, as they feed on bread:
The Lord they call not on.
Then they were afraid and froid,
with trembling all dismayd:
was there was no cause at all,
why they shoud be afraid.
In God his bones that thee besieg'd,
had scattered all abroad;
In hast confonnded them that they
nected are of God.
Lord give thou thy people health,
and thou O Lord fullill,
promise made to Israel,
from out of Sion hill.
When God his people shall restore,
that erst was captiue lad:
Jacob shall therin rejoyce,
and Israel shull be glad.

Dixi in Nomine. Psal. Lijij. I.H.
In great danger through the Ziphims called
to God to destroy his enemies, promising sa-
fety for his deliueraunce.

Sing this as the 46. Psalme.

Defauine for thy holy Name,
and for thy goodnesse sake:
To the strenght Lord of the same,
I doe my selfe betake.
Lizard O Lord and give an eare,
to me when I doe pray;
To downe thy selfe to me, and heare
My word that I doe say.

3 Fox strangers up against me rise,
and Tyrants vere me still:
Which haue not God before their eies,
they seeke my soule to spill.
4 But so, my God doth give me aid,
the Lord is straighe at hand:
With them by whom my soule is staid,
the Lord doth ever stand.
5 With plagues repay againe all those,
for me to haile in waile:
And in thy truch destroy my foes,
with thair owne haile and baile.
6 An offring of free heart and will,
then I to thee will make:
And praise thy name, for therin gill
great comfort I do take.
7 O Lord, at length doe set me free,
from them that crafe conspire:
And now mine eies with joy doe see,
on them my hearts desire.

Exaudi Deus. Psal. Lv. I.H.

David in great distresse complaineth on Sauls cru-
elty & falsehood of his familiar acquaintance: espe-
cially mouing the Lord to pity him. Then assur-
ed of deliueraunce, he setteth forth the grace of
God, as if he had already obtained his request.

Sing this as the 46. Psalme.

O God giue ear, and doe apply,
to heare me when I pray;
And when to thee I call and crie,
hid: not thy selfe away;
2 Take heed to me, grant my request,
and answer me againe:
With plaintes I pray full sore opprest,
great grise doth me constraine.
3 Because my foes with threats and eries,
oppresse me through despight:
And so the wicked for like wise,
to vex me haue delight.
4 For they in counsell doe conspire,
to charge me with some ill:
So in thir hasty wrath and ire,
they doe pursue me still.
5 My heart doth faint, for want of breath;
it parteth in my brest;
The terror is and the dread of death,
doe wroke me much unrest.
6 Such dreadfull seare on me doth fall
that I therewith doe quake:
Such horrour whelmeth me withall,
that I no shif can make.
7 But I doe say who will giue me,
the swift and pleasant wings
Of some faire Dore, that I may flee,
and rest me from these things?
Loe, then I would goe farre away,
to lie I would not cease;
And I would hide my selfe and stay,
in some great wildernesse.
9 I would be gone in all the hast,
and not abide behinde:
That I were quiet and ouer past,
the blasts of boistrous wind.
10 Divide them Lord, and from them pull
their dinelish double tongue:
For I haue spide their telle full
of rayne, strife and wrong.

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Psalme Lvi. Lvii.

Miserere mei. Psal. Lvi. I.H.

- 11 Which things both night and day through
Doe close her as a wall,
In mid st of her is mischiefe stony,
and sorrow eke withall.
12 Her priuate parts are wicked plaine,
her deedes are wicked vile,
And in her streetes there doth remaine,
all crastie fraud and guile.

The second part.

- 13 If that my foes did lecke my shame,
I might it well abide;
From open enemies checke and blame,
somewhere I could me hide.
14 But thou that wast my fellow deare,
which friendshyp didist pretend
And didst my secret counsell heare,
as my familiar friend.
15 With whom I had delight to talke,
in secret and abroad:
And we together oft did walke,
within the houle of God.
16 Let death in haste upon them fall,
and send them quicke to hell:
For mischiefe raigneth in the Hall,
and Parlour where they dwell.
17 But I unto my God doe cry,
to him for helpe I flee:
The Lord doth heare me by and by,
and he doth succour me.
18 At morning, noone, and evening tide,
unto the Lord I pray:
When I so instantly haue cride,
he doth not say me nay.
19 To peace he doth restore me yet,
though warres be neare at hand;
Although the number be full great,
that would against me stand.
20 The Lord that st. is and last doth raigne,
both now and euermore,
Will heare when I to him complainie,
and punish them full soze.
21 For sute there is no hope that they,
to tuncne will once accord:
For why? they will not God obey,
nor yet doe feare the Lord.
22 Upon their friends they lay their hands,
which were in cōuentant knyng;
Of friendshyp to neglect the bands,
they passe or care no whē.
23 While they haue war within their heart,
as bitter are their words;
Although their words are smooth as Oile,
ther cut as sharp as swords.
24 Cast thou thy care vpon the Lord,
and he shall mourne thee;
For innowise will he accord,
the iust in chāll to see.
25 But God shall cast them deepe in pit,
that thurst for blood alwaies
He shall no guifull man pernay,
to lye out halfe his dayes.
26 Though such be quite destroy'd and gone,
in the O Lord I trust:
I trust thy grace vpon,
with all my heart and lust.

David being brought to Achis, the King of Gath. 2 Sam. 11.12. complaineth of his enemies, demandeth succour, trusteth in God, and promiseth to performe his vow, which was to praise God in his Church.

Sing this as the Lamentation.

- H Aue mercy Lord, on me I pray,
for man woud me denoure:
He fighteth with me day by day,
and troubleth me each houre.
2 Mine enemis daily enterprise,
to Swallow me outright:
To fight against me they arise,
O thou most high of myght.
3 When they would make me much afraide,
with boasts and braggs of pride:
I trust in thee alone for aide,
by thee I will abide.
4 Gods promise I doe minde and praise,
O Lord, I kicke to thee:
I doe not care at all assaies,
what flesh can doe to me.
5 What things I either did or spake,
they woul them at their will:
And all the counell that they take,
is how to wozke me ill.
6 They all consern themselves to hide,
close watch for me to lay:
They spie my paths, and shires haue laid,
to take my life away.
7 Shall they thus scape on mischiefe set?
thou God on them wile frownie;
For in his wrath he doth not let,
to throw whole kingdones downe.
8 Then seel how oft they made me ill,
and on my teares doſt looke;
Reseru them in a glasse by thee,
and wize them in thy hooke.
9 When I doe call upon thy Name,
my foes away doe start;
I woul perceiue it by the lame,
that God doth take my part.
10 I glooy in the word of God,
to praise it I accord;
With toy I woul declare abroad,
the promise of the Lord.
11 I trust in God, and yet I say,
as I before began:
The Lord he is my helpe and stay,
I doe not care for man.
12 I will performe with heart so free,
to God my bowes alwaies:
And I O Lord all times to thee,
will offer thankes and praise.
13 My soule from death thou dost defend,
and keepe my feet vpright;
That I before thee may ascend,
with such as liue in lighe.

Miserere mei. Psal. Lvii. I.H.
David in the defart of Ziph betrayed by the inhabitants, and in the same cave with Saul, calleth unto God with full confidence, that he wil performe his promise, and shew his glory in heaven and earth against his cruell enemies, therefore he rendeth all laud and praise.

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Sing this as the 44. Psalme.

The pity for thy promise sake,
have mercy, Lord on me:
why? my soule doth her betake
into the helpe of thee.
Within the shadow of thy wings,
I see my selfe full fast:
Mischiefe, malice, and like things,
be gone and ouer past.
I call upon the God most high,
to whom I sticke and stand:
none the God that will stand by
the cause I haue in hand.
From heauen he hath sent his ayd,
to loue me from their spight:
to deuour me haue assayd,
his mercy, truth and might.
I lead my life with Lyons fell,
all set on wrath and ire:
with such wicked men I dwell,
that feet like flames of fire.
Their teeth are speares, and arrowes long,
as sharpe as I haue seene;
wound and cut with their quick tongue,
like swords and weapons keen.
Set up and shew thy selfe, O God,
doue the heauens bight:
thy praise on earth abroad,
thy maiestie and might.
They lay their net, and doe prepare
inyng cane and pit:
then they thirke my soule to snare,
but they are falne in it.
My heart is set to laud the Lord,
him to loue alwaies:
but I say both well accord
sing his laud and prale.
wake my ioy, awake I lar,
O Lute, my Harpe, and string:
my selfe before the day,
will rise, reioyce and sing,
among the people I will tell,
the goodnesse of my God;
the his praise that doth excell
the heauen lands abroad
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the heauens all are hie:
as high as any starre
we standeth in the skye.
forth and shew thy selfe, O God,
doue the heauens bight,
thy praise on earth abroad,
thy maiestie and might.

Sive utique. Psal. Lviij. 1. H.

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lith his malicious enemies, Sauls flatterers;
secretly and openly sought his destruction,
whom he appealth to Gods judgement;
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Sing this as the 3. Psalme.
onders which are put in trust
udge of wrong and right,
your iudgements true and iust
knowing need of might?
In your hearts ye marke and muse,
unlikelesse to consent:

And where you should true iustice use,
your hands to bries are bent.
3 This wicked soze in their birth day,
hauerred on this wile:
And from their mothers womb alway,
haue used crates and ties.
4 In them the poyson and the breath
of serpents doe appeare;
Yea, like the Adder that is deafe,
and fast doth stoy his care.
5 Because he will not heare the voyce,
of one that charmed well:
No, though he were the chiefe of choyce,
and did thererin excell.
6 O God breake thou their teeth at once,
within their mouth throughout:
The tuskis that in their great iaw bones
like Lyons teips hang out.
7 Let them consume away in wast,
as water runs foorth right:
The shafts that they doe shoot in hast
let them be broke in flight.
8 As Snails doe wast within the shell,
and unto slime doe runne,
As one before his time that fell
and never saw the Sunne.
9 Before the thornes that now are young,
to bushes big shall grow:
The strokes of anger waxing strong,
shall take them ere they know.
10 The iust shall joy, it doth them good,
that God doth vengeance take:
And they shall wash their feet in blood,
of them that him forsake.
11 Then shall the world shew forth and tell
that good men haue reward:
And that a God on earth doth dwell,
that iuste doth regard.

Eripe me. Psal. Lix. 1. H.

David in great danger of Saul, who sent to slay him
in his bed, declareth his innocency, and their fu-
ry, praying God to destroy all malicious sinners
who live for a time to exercise his people, but in
the end consume in his wrath to Gods glory. For
this he singeth praise to God assured of his mercy.

Sing
End alde and loue me from my
foes, O Lord, I pray to thee Defend
and keepe me from all those that rise
and strike with me. 2. O Lord preserue
me from thosse men whose doings are no t

not good: And let me sure and safe from
them, that still thirst after bloud.

- 3 For loe, they waite my soule to take,
they rage against me still;
Pea for no fault that I did make,
I never did them ill.
4 They runne and doe themselves prepare
when I no whit offend;
Arise and laine me from their snare;
and see what they intend.
5 O Lord of hostis of Israel,
arise and strike all lands:
And piccie none that doe rebell,
and in their mischefe stands.
6 At night they stirre and seeke abroad,
as hounds they houle and grin:
And althe Cittie cleane throughout,
from place to place they run.
7 They speake of me wiche mouth alway,
but in their lips were wrods;
They greed my death and ther wold say,
whatnone doth hear our wrods.
8 But Lord thou hast ther wates elide
and laught therat apace:
The heathen folk thou haft deride,
and mōte them to their face.
9 The strenght that doth my foes withstand,
O Lord doth come of thee:
My God he is my helpe at hand,
a forte to me.
10 The Lord to me doth shew his grace,
in great abundance still,
That I may see my foes in case,
such as my heart doth will.

The second part.

- 11 Destroy them not at once, O God,
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But with thy strength dñe them abroad
and so confune them all.
12 For their ill wrods and trebleſt tonges
confound them in their pride:
Their wicked oaths wt h lies and wrongs
let all the world deride.
13 Confune them in thy wrath, O Lord,
ther nought of them remaine,
That men may know throughout the world
that Jacobs God doth raigne.
14 At evening they returne apace,
as dogs that grin and cre,
Throughout the streets in every place
they run about and spie.
15 They seeke about for meat, I say,
but let them not be fed;
Nor find a house wherin they may,
be bold to put their head.
16 But I will shew thy strength abroad,
thy goodness I will praul:
For thou art my defene and God
at N̄C in all afflites,

- 17 Thou art my strength, thou hast me staid,
O Lord, I sing to thee,
Then art my fort, my fence, and aide
a louing God to me.

Dens repulſi. Lx. I.H.

David now King over Judah, after many victories, sheweth by evident lignes that God eleſed him King, assuring the people that God will prosper them, if they approue the same, after hee prayeth unto God to shew that he hath begun.

Sing this as the 68. Psalme.

- O Lord thou didſt vs cleane forſake,
and ſcatteredſt vs abroad:
Such great diſpleaſure thou didſt take,
to retorne to vs, O God.
2 Thy might doth moue the land ſo loye,
that it in iunder brake.
The hure therof O Lord reſtoze,
for it doth bow and quake.

- 3 Wiche heaſie chance thou plaguesſt thus,
the people that are thine:
And thou haſt ginen unto vs
a drinke of deadly wine.
4 But yet to ſuch as feare thy name,
a token haſt enſue:
That they may triumph in the ſame,
because thy word is true.

- 5 So that thy might may keepe and ſane
thy folke that fauour thee:
That they thy helpe at hand may haue,
O Lord grant this to me.
6 The Lord did ſpeak from his owne place,
this was a woſfull tale,
I will diuide Siueh by pace
and mete out ſuccoth vale.

- 7 Gilead is ginen to mine hand,
Manasse mine beside:
Ephraim the ſtrength of all my land,
my law both Juda guide.
8 In Moab I will wash my feet,
ore Edom throw my noo:
And thou Palestine ougheſt to ſeek
for fauour me unto.

- 9 But who will bring me at this tide,
unto the Cittie ſtrong?
O wote Edom will me guide,
ſo that I goe not wrong?
10 Wilt thou not God, which didſt forſake
thy folke, their laud, and coaſt:
Our warres in hand thou wouldest not take,
nor walke among our hoſts.

- 11 Give aide, O Lord, and vs relieue
from them that vs diſdaine:
The helpe that hoſt of men can give,
it is but all in vain.

- 12 But through our God we haue might
to take great things in hand:
He will tread downe and put to flight
all thole that vs withdraw.

Exaudi Deus. Psal. Lxi.

Whether he were in danger of the Ammonites, or
pursued of Abihalom, here he crieth to be deliuered
and conſidered in hiſ Kiegdom, promising
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Sing this as the 59. Psalme.

Exard, O Lord, for I complaine,
and make my lute to thee;
not my wrods retorne in vaine,
but give an eare to me.
From off the coasts and utmost parts,
of all the earth abroad;
grief and anguish of my heart,
I cry to thee, O God.

Upon the rocke of thy great power,
my wofull minde repole:
you art my hope, my fort and tower,
my fence against my foes.
Within thy tents I lust to dwelle,
for ther to endure:
ther thy wings I know right well,
I shall be safe and sure.

The Lord doth my desire regard,
and doth fullill the same:
th goodly gifts doth he reward,
all men that feare his Name.
The King shall he in health maintayne,
and so prolong his dates:
at he from age to age remaine,
for evermore alwaies.

That he may have a dwelling place,
before the Lord for aye:
thy mercy, truth and grace,
defend me from decay.
Then shall I sing for ever still,
with psalme unto thy Name;
all my bowes I may fullill,
and daily pay the same.

Nonne Deo, Psal. Lxiii. I. H.

God declareth by his example, and the nature of
God, that hee and all people might trust in God
alone, seeing that all without God, goeth to
naught, who onely is of power to save, and that
a wicked man according to his worke.

Sing this as the 21. Psalme.

Soulte to God shall give good heed,
and him alone attend;
why? my heath and hope to speed,
both wode on him depend.
For he alone is my defence,
my rocke, my health and towre;
my stay, that no pretence,
shall make me much dismayd.
O wicked falke, how long will yee,
use crafts & sure yee must fall:
as a rotten hedge yee be,
and like a tottering wall.
Whem God doth love, yee seeke alwaies,
to put him to the worse:
there to lie, with mouth yee praise,
and yet your heart doth curse.

But still my soule dach whols depend,
on God my chise desere:
an all ill feates me to defend,
none but him I require.
Reign my rocke, my strength and towre,
my health is of his gracie;
both support me, that no power,
can move me out of place.

- 7 God is my glory and my health,
my soules desire and lust:
My fort, my strenght my stay, my health,
God is my onely trust.
- 8 O habe your hope in him alwaies,
yee folke with one accord;
Powre out your hearts to him, and say,
our trust is in the Lord.
- 9 The sonnes of men deceitful are,
on balancie but a sleight;
With things most vise doe them compasse,
for they can keepe no weight.
- 10 Cease not in wrong, robbery, or stealth,
let vaine delights be gone:
Though goods well got, flow in with wealth,
let not your hearts theron.
- 11 The Lord long since one thing did tell,
which here to mind I call:
He spake it oft, I heard it well,
that God alone doth all.
- 12 And that thou Lord, art good and kind,
thy mercy doth exceed:
So that all soys with thee shall find,
according to their deed.

Deus Dens mens. Psal. Lxiii. T. S.

David after his danger at Ziph, giveth thanks to
God for his wonderfull deliverance, in whose
mercies hee truteth, even in the midle of misery,
prophesying the destruction of Gods enemies,
contrariwise happiness to them that trust in the
Lord, 1 Sam. 3.

Sing this as the 44. Psalme.

- 1 O God, my God, I watch betimes,
to come to thee in haste;
For why? my soule and body both,
doe thirst of thee to taste.
- 2 And in this barren wilderness,
where waters there are none:
My flesh is parch'd for thought of thee,
for thee I wile alone.
- 3 That I might see yet once againe,
thy glory, strenght, and might;
As I was wont it to behold,
within thy Temple bight.
- 4 For why? thy mercies late remonne:
this life and wretched dates:
My lips therfore shall glorie to thee
due honour, laud and praise.
- 5 And whilest I live, I will not fail,
to worship thee alway:
And in thy Name I shall lift up,
my hands when I doe pray.
- 6 My soule is fill'd as with marrow,
which is both fat and sweet:
My mouth therfore shall sing such songs,
as are for the most meet.
- 7 When as in bed I binke on thee,
and eke all the night tyme;
For under cover of thy wings,
thou art myayfull guide.
- 8 Oe soule doth surely trust in thee,
thy right hand is my power:
- 9 And those that seek my soule to stirr,
them death shall soon deuour.

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10 The sword shall them devoure each one,
their carcases shall feed.
The hungry Fores which doe run,
their prey to stike at need.
11 The King and all men shall rejoyce,
that doe professe Gods Wordes;
For liers mouths shall then be stopt,
which have the truth distroyed.

Exaud Deus Psal. Lxiii. I. H.

David prayeth against the false reports of slanderers: he declareth their punishment and destruction; the comfort of the Just, and glory of God.

Sing this as the 18. Psalm.

○ Lord unto my cause give care,
with plants when I doe pray:
And rid my life and soule from dead,
of foes that threat to slay.
2 Defend me from that sort of men,
which in deceits doe luke:
And from the frowning face of them,
that all ill feare doe worke.
3 Who whet their tonges, as we have seene,
men whet and sharpe their swords;
They shoot abroad their arrows keene,
I meane, most bitter wordes.
4 With party sleights shoot they their shafts,
the upright man to hit;
The lust unware to hit by craft,
they care of feare no whie.
5 A wicked worke they have decreed,
in counsell thus they cry;
To use deceits let us not dead,
what, who can it elide?
6 What wates to hurt, they talke of mire,
all times within their heart:
They all confute what feas to use,
each both invent his part.
7 But yet all this shall not prevailles:
when they think least upon;
God with his dart shall sure alstraile,
and wound them every one.
8 Their crafts and their ill tongues withall,
shall worke themselves much blame:
That they which them beholde their fall,
shall wonder at the same.
9 Then all that see shall know right well,
that God this thing hath brought:
And praise his wryt works, and tell,
what he to passe hath broughte.
10 Yet shall the iust in God rejoyce,
all trusting in his might:
So shall they soy with mind and voyce,
whose heart is pure and right.

Tedeeet Hymnus. Psal. Lxv. I. H.

A thanksgiving unto God by the faifthfull, who are signified by Sion and Jerusalem, for the chusing, preservation and governance of them, and for the plentiful blessings powred forth upon all the earth.

Sing this as the 30. Psalm.

Thy praise alone, O Lord, doth reigne,
in Gion thine owne hill:
Their bowes to thee they doe maintaine,
and their behelpe fulfill.

2 For thou that dost their prayer heare,
and dost thereto agree:
Thy people all, both faire and neere,
with trust shall come to thee.
3 Our wickednes so farre exceedes,
that we shold fail therin:
But Lord, forgive our great misdeeds,
and purge us from our sin.
4 The man is blest whom thou dost choose
within thy Courts to dwelle:
Thy house and Temple he shall use,
with pleasures that excell.
5 Of thy great justice heare vs God,
our health of thee doth rise;
The hope of all the earth abroad,
and the leacockes likewise.
6 With strength thou art beset about,
and compasit with thy power:
Thou mak'st the mountaines strong & stoue
to stand in every shower.
7 The swelling seas thou dost asswage,
and make their streams full still:
Thou dost restraine the peoples rage,
and rule them at thy will.
8 The folke that dwell full farre on eareh
shall dread thy signes to see,
Which moine and ewen with great mirth
do passe with praise to thee.
9 When that the earth is chapt and dry,
and thicke st more and more,
Then with thy drops thou dost apply,
and much increase her sore.
10 The flood of God doth overflow,
and so doth cause to spring,
The seed and corne which men do sow,
for he doth guide the thing.
11 With wet thou dost her furrows fill,
whereby her clods do fall:
Thy drops on her thou dost distill,
and blesse her fruit withall.
12 Thou deck'st the earth of thy good grace
with faire and pleasant crop;
Thy clouds distill their dew apace,
great plenty they do drop.
13 Whereby the desert shall begin
full great increased to bring:
The little hilis shall joy therin,
much fruit in them shall spring.
14 In places platne the flockes shall feed,
and cover all the earth:
The vales with corne shall so exceed,
that men shall sing for mirth.

Iubilate Deo, Psal. Lxv. T. S.

He exhorteth to praise the Lord in his wonderful works, he setteth forth the power of God to a fray rebels, and shew Gods mercy to Israel, provoke all men to feare and praise his Name.

Sing this as the 98. Psalm.

Y^E men on eard in God rejoyce,
with praise let forth his name:
Extoll his might with heart and voice,
give glory to the same.
2 How wonderfull (O Lord) say ye,
in all thy workes thou art:
Thy foes for feare to thee doe serke,
full sore against their heart.

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Men that dwell the earth throughout,
In praise the Name of God:
And thereof the world about
Is strew'd and set abroad.

Ills come forth beheld and see,
What things the Lord hath wrought:
In well the wondrous works that he
Hath made to pass hath brought.

Behold the sea like heaps on his
Wearin a way they had:
Not to pass both faire and dñe
Dreare of their hearts were glad.
In might doth rule the world alway,
Yeres all things beheld:

As would him disobey,
Him shall be contred.

People give unto our God,
Maud and thanks alwaies;
Wfull booyce declare abroad,
Sing unto his praise.

He doth indue our soule with life,
Wee priser we weshall:
Wout feare, so that no strife,
Unake us slip or fall.

Lord doth prove our deeds with fire,
That they will abide;
Amen doe, when they desire
We their mettall cride.
Wch thou sufferest us so long,
Mean to be cast;

In ditch chaine and fettters strong,
In bondage fast;

The Second part.

Wch I say thou suff'rst men,
To ride and raigne;
Wch through fire and water run,
My grieke and paine.

Here thou dost of thy good gracie,
Set it to the best;
Us out into a place,
Wth wealth and rest.

Wth house resore will I,
Set and to pray:
Wch will my selfe apply,
Owes to thee to pay.

Dowes that with my mouth I speake,
My grieke and smarte:
Wch I say, which I did make,
True of my heart.

Blessings I will give to thee,
In sat and Rains:
A sacrifice shalt be
Wnderfull blocks, Goats, and Lambs.
God to a bath and hearken here also,
What feare the Lord:
In my poore soule hath done,
I will record.

I call upon his grace,
Much to him doth cry:
My tongue make sped apace
Within by and by.
I feste my heart within
And works rejoyce:
In delight to sin,
Wll not hear my voice.

3. Wch God my voice hath heard,
In I do require:

My prayer he both well regard,
And granteth my desire.
20 All praise to him that hath not put
Me out of mind:
Nor yet his mercy from me shut,
Which I do ever finde.

Duo misericordia. Psal. Lxvii. I. H.

A sweter prayer for all the faifthfull to obteine the
favour of God, and to be lightened with his coun-
tenance, to the end that his way and judgements
may be known throughout the earth, as rejoicing
that God is the governour of all nations.

Sing this as before. Psalm.

H Ave mercy on us Lord,
and grant to vs thy grace:
To shew to us do thou accord
The brightnesse of thy face.
3 That all the earth may know
The way to godly wealth:
And all the nations on a row
May see thy saving health.
3 Let all the world O God,
Give praise unto thy name.
O let the people all abroad
Extoll and laud the same.
4 Throughout the world so wide,
Let all rejoyce with mirth:
For thou with truth and right dost guide
The nations of the earth.
5 Let all the world, O God,
Give praise unto thy name:
O let the people all abroad
Extoll and laud the same.
6 Then shall the earth increase,
Great store of fruit shall fall.
And then our God, the God of peace
Shall blesse vs eke withall.
7 God shall us blesse, I say,
And then both faire and neere,
The soule throughout the earth alway,
Of him shall stand in feare.

Exultate Deus. Psal. Lxviii. T. S.

David expelleth the wonderfull mercies of God to-
wards his people, who by all meanes, and most
strange sorte, declareth himselfe to them, Gods
Church therefore, by reason of his promises, and
great victories, doth excell all worldly things:
wherfore all men are moved to praise God
for ever.



Smoke away: So in the presence of
 the Lord the wicked shal decay
 But righteous men before the Lord,
 shall heartily rejoice.
 They shall be glad and merry all,
 and cheerefull in their voice.
 4 Sing psalms, sing praise unto the Lord,
 who rideth on the skie.
 Call the Name of Jah our God,
 and him do magnifie.
 5 The same is he that is above,
 within his holy place:
 That father is of sacerdotie,
 and judge of widdowes case.
 6 Woules he givis and issue both,
 unto the confolesse,
 He bringeth bondmen out of thral,
 and rebels to distresse.
 7 When thou didst march before thy folk
 the Egyptians from among,
 And broughth them through the wildernesse
 which was both wide and long:
 8 The earth did quake, y raine pour'd down,
 heard were great claps of thundre;
 The Mount Sinai shook in such sort,
 as it would cleave in lunder.
 9 Thine heritage with drops of raine
 abundantly was wash'd:
 And if so be it barren wort,
 by thee it was refresh't.
 10 Thy chosen folke doth there remaine,
 thou hast prepar'd that place:
 And for the poore thou dost provide
 of thine especiall grace.
 The second part.
 11 God will give women canses just
 to magnifie his name,
 When as his people triumphs make,
 and purchale bruit and fame.
 12 And puissant Kings for all their power,
 shall flee and take the fesse,
 And women whiche remayne at home,
 shall help to part the spoyle.
 13 And though ye were as black as pots,
 your hue shall passe the dove,
 Whose wings and feathers seem to have
 silver and gold above.
 14 When in this land God shall triumph
 over Kings both high and low:
 Then shall it be like Salmons hill,
 as white as any snow.
 15 Though Basan be a fruitfull hill,
 and in height others passe:
 Yet Sion Gods most holy hill
 doth far excell in grace.
 16 Wher bieng ye thus ye hills most high,
 and leape for pride together:
 The hill of Sion doth lobe,
 and there will dwelle for ever.
 17 Gods army is two millions
 of warriours good and strong:

The Lord also in Sina
 is present them among.
 18 Thou didst (O Lord) ascend on high,
 and captive ledst them all,
 which in time past thy chosen flocke
 in prison kept and chall.
 Thou mad'st them tribute for to pay,
 and such as did repine,
 Thou didst subdue, that they might dwell
 in thy Temple divine.
 19 Now prallede be the Lord, for that
 he poures on us such grace;
 From day to day he is the God
 of our health and solace.
 The third part.
 20 He is the God from whom alone
 salvation commeth plaine;
 He is the God by whom I scape
 all dangers, death, and paine;
 21 Thus God will wound his enemies head,
 and breake the hairy scalpe
 Of those that in their wickednesse
 continually do walke.
 22 From Basan will I bring, said he,
 my people and my sheep.
 And all mine owne as I have done,
 from danger of the drep.
 23 And make them dry their feet in blood
 of those that hateny name:
 And dogs shall have their tonges imbrade
 with licking of the same.
 24 All men may see how thou, O God,
 thyne enemies dole deface:
 And how thou goest as God and King
 into thine holy place.
 25 The singers go before with joy,
 the minstrels follow after:
 And in the midost the Damsels play
 with Timbrell and with Taber.
 26 Now in the congregations,
 (O Ireach) praise the Lord:
 And Jacobs whole posterity
 give thanks with one accord.
 27 Their chiefe was little Beniamin,
 but Iudah made their host:
 With Zabulon, and Napthalim,
 which dwelt about their coasts.
 28 As God hath given power to thee,
 so Lord make firme and sure,
 The thing that thou hast wrought in us,
 for ever to endure;
 29 And in the Temple gifts will we
 give unto thee, O Lord,
 For thine unto Ierusalem
 sure promise made by word.
 The fourth part.
 30 Pea and strange Kings to us subdue,
 shall do like in those daies:
 I meane, to thee they shall paye
 their gifts of land and praise.
 He shall destroy the speare-mens rankes,
 their Calves and Bulls of might;
 And caule them tribute pay, and daunt
 all such as love to fight.
 31 Then shall the Lord of Egypt come,
 and present with him bring

The moors most black shal stretch their hands
unto their Lord and King;
32 Therefore ye Kingdomes of the earth,
gibe praise unto the Lord:
Sing Psalms to God with one consente,
thereto let all accord.
33 Who though he ride, and ever hath,
above the heavens bright;
By the fearefull thunder-claps,
men may wel know His might,
34 Therefore the strength of Israel,
ascribe to God on hi:
Whose might and powre doth farre extend,
above the cloudy skie.
35 O God thy holyness and power,
is dread for evermore:
The God of Israel giveth us strength,
praised be God therefore.

Salvum me fac, Psal. Lxix. I. H.

Wit and his Elect are signified in Davids zeale
and anguill, the malicious cruelty of those ene-
mies, and their punishment; as Judas, and such
ravours he noeth who are accurst. Then gan-
the courage in afflictions, and offereth praises
to God, which are more acceptable than all sa-
mice. Finally, he doth provoke all creatures to
praises prophetyng of the Kingdome of Christ,
ad building of Judah, where all the faithfull
ad their seed shall dwell for ever.

Ave me, O God, and that with speed,
waters flow full fast; So nigh my soule
to they proceed that I am sore agast.
I sink full deep in f' th and clay wher-
I seele no ground; I fall into sick lound,
I say, that I am like be drawn'd.
With crying oft, I faint and quasle,
my throat is hoarse and hise;
I looking by my sight doth faille,
for help to God on high.
My foes that guisclle do oppresse,
my soule with hate are led;
under sure they are no lese
then hatres are on my head.
Though for no cause they vex me soze,
my prosper and are glad;
do compell me to restoze,
the things I never had.
What I have done for want of wile,
the Lord all times canst tell:

And all the faulnes that I commite,
to thee are knowne full well.
7 O God of hosts defend and stay,
all those that trust in thee;
Let no man doubt, or shrinke away,
for ought that chanced me.
8 It is for thee, and for thy sake,
that I do beare this blame:
In spight of thee, they would me make,
to hide my face for shame.
9 My mothers sonnes, my brethren all,
forsake me on a tow;
And as a stranger they me call,
my face they will not know.
10 Unto thy house such zeale I beare,
that it doth pine me much:
Thine checks and taunes at thee to heare,
my very heart doth gruech.

The second part.

11 Though I doe fast my fleshes chay,
yea if I werepe and moane;
Yet in my teeth this geare is eas,
they passe not therupon.
12 If I for grefe, or paine of heart,
in lackeloch use to walke:
Then they anon will it pervert,
therof they test and talke.
13 Both hie and low, and all the thong,
that sit within the gate;
They have me ever in their tonge,
of me they talke and pate.
14 The drunkards whiche in wine delight,
it is their chisele pastime:
To seeke which way to worke me spight,
of me they sing and ryme.
15 But thee the while, O Lord, I pray,
that when it pleasech thee,
For thy great truch thou wile alway,
send downe thine ayd to me.
16 Plucke thou my feet out of themire,
from drowning do me keep:
From such as owe me wrath and ire,
and from the waters deepe.
17 Let with the waves I shoule be drawn'd,
and depth my soule devoure,
And that the pit shoule me confound,
and hide me in her power.
18 O Lord of Hosts to me give eare,
as thou art good and kinde,
And as thy mercy is most deare,
Lord have me in thy mind.
19 And doe not from thy servant hide,
nor turne thy face away;
I am opprest on every side,
with hastie give eare I say.
20 O Lord unto my soule draw nigh,
the same with aide repose;
Because of their great tyranny,
acquit me from my foes.

The third part.

21 That I abide rebuke and shame,
Thou knowest and thou canst tell;
For those that seeke and worke the same,
thou seest them all full well.

22 When they with brags do break my heart,
 I seeke for helpe anon:
 But finde no friends to easse my smart,
 to comfort me not on.

23 But in my meate they gave me gall,
 too cruell for to drinke;
 And gave me in my thirst withall,
 strong Vinegar to drinke.

24 Lord turne thyk table to a snare,
 to take themselves therein:
 And when they thinke full well to fare,
 then trap them in the gin.

25 And let their eyes be darke and blinde,
 that they may nothing see:
 Bow downe their back, and doe them bindre,
 in chalidome for toobe.

26 Poncte out th' wrath as hot as fire,
 that it on them may fall:
 Let thy displeasure in thine ire,
 take hold upon them all.

27 As deserte dry thy house disgrace,
 thyselfe off-springe the exzell;
 That none therof possesse the place,
 nor in their rents doe dwelle.

28 If thou dost strike the man to come,
 on him they by full sore:
 And if that thou dost wound the same,
 they seeke to hurt him more.

29 Then let them heape up mischiefe still,
 sith they are all pervert,
 That of thy favour and good will,
 they never have a part.

30 And rage them cleane out of the booke
 of life, of hope, of trust:
 That for their name they never looke,
 in number of the iust.

The fourth part.

31 Though I, O Lord, with wo and griefe
 have been so sore opprest;
 Thy helpe shall give me such relife,
 that all shall be redrest.

32 That I may give thy Name the praise,
 and shew it with a song:
 I will extoll the same alwaies,
 with hearty thankes amoung.

33 Which is more pleasant unto thee,
 such mind thy grace hath borne;
 Then either Dre or Calfe can be,
 that hath both hoose and horne.

34 When simple folke do this behold,
 it shall rejoice them sure:
 All ye that seeke the Lord, behold,
 your life for aye shall dure.

35 For why? the Lord of hosts doth heare
 the poore when they complaine;
 His prisoners are to him full deare,
 he doth them not disdaine.

36 Wherefore the skie and earth below,
 the sea with floud and stremme:
 His praise they shall declare and shew,
 with all that liue in them.

37 For sure our God will Sion save,
 and Iudahs Cities build;
 Much folke possession there shall have,
 her streets shall all be fulls.

38 His servants seed shall keepe the same,
 alloges out of mind:

And there all they that love his Name,
 a dwelling place shall finde.

Deus adiutorium. Psal. Lxx. I. H.

He prayeth to be right: speedily delivered, his enemies to be ashamed, and all that seeke the Lord to be comforted.

Sing this as the 25 Psalms.

O God to me take heed,
 of helpe I thee require:
 O Lord of hosts, with hast make speed,
 helpe, helpe, I thee desire.

2 With shame confound them all,
 that seeke my soule to spill:
 Rebuke them backe with blame to fall,
 that seeke and wish me ill.

3 Confound them that apply,
 and seeke to worke me shame;
 And at my shame doe laugh and cry,
 so, so, there goes the game.

4 But let them joyfull be,
 in thee with joy and wealth:
 Which onely rest and lecke to thee,
 and to thy saving health.

5 That they may lay alwaies,
 in mirth and one accord;
 All glory, honour, laud and praise,
 be given to thee, O Lord.

6 But I am weake and poore,
 come Lord thine aid I lacke,
 Thou art my stay and help, therefore
 make speede and be not slacke.

In te Domine. Psal. Lxx. I. H.

Hee prayeth in faith, established by promise, and confirmed by the workes of God from his youth, to be delivered from his wicked and cruell son Abiaron, with his confederacy, promising to be thankfull therelre.

Sing this as the 72. Psalme.

My Lord, my God, in all distrest,
 my hope is whole in thee;
 Then let no shame my soule oppresse,
 nor once take hold on me.

2 As thou art iust, defend me Lord,
 and rid me out of dread:
 Give eare, and to my suit accord,
 and lend me helpe at need.

3 Be thou my rocke, to whom I may
 for aid all times reloze;
 Thy promise is to help alway,
 thou art my fence and foote.

4 Save me, my God, from wicked men,
 and from their strength and power:
 From folke unjust, and eke from them
 that cruelly deuoure.

5 Thou art my stay wherein I trust,
 thou Lord of hosts art he;
 Peas, from my youth I had a lust,
 All to depend on thee.

6 Thou hast me kept, even from my birth,
 and I through thee was borne:
 Wherefore I will thee praise with mirth,
 both evening and at moone.

7 As to a monster seldom seen,
 much folke about me thong:
 But thou art now, and still hast been,

my fence and asd so strong.
 8 Wherefore my mouth no time shall lacke,
thy glory and thy praise:
And eke my tongue shall not be slacke,
to honour thee alwaies.

9 Refuse me not, O Lord. I say,
when age my limbz doth take;
And when my strength doth waste away,
doe not my soule forsake.

10 Among themselves my foes inquire,
to take me through deceit:
And they against me doe conspire,
that for my soule laid wate.

The second part.

11 Lay hands and take him now, said they,
for God from him is gone;
Dispatch him quicke, for to his asde,
I wis there commeth none.

12 Doe not abste thy selfe away,
O Lord, when need shall be;
But that in time of need thou maist,
in haste give helpe to me.

13 Which shame confound and overthow
all those that seke my life;
Oppesse them with rebuke also,
that faine would worke me strife.

14 But I will patiently abide,
thy helpe at all assaies;
Will more and more each time and tyme,
I will set forth thy praise.

15 My mouth thy justice shall record,
that daily helpe doth send;
Not thy benefits O Lord,
I know no count nor end.

16 Yet will I goe and lecke forth one,
with thy good helpe, O God:
Leaving heale of thee alone,
to shew and set abroad.

17 For of my youth thou takst the care,
and dost instruct me still;
Therefore thy wonders to declare,
I have great mind and will.

18 And as in yonch from wanton rage,
thou didst me keepe and stay;
Take me not unto mine age,
and till my head be gray.

The third part.

19 That I thy strength and might may shew,
to them that now be here;
Wherat our seed thy power may know,
hereafter many a yere.

20 O Lord thy justice doth exceed;
Thy doings all may see:
Thy workes are wonderfull indeed,
oh! who is like to thee?

21 Thou mad'st me feele afflictions sore,
and yet thou did'st me save;
22 thou did'st helpe, and me resore,
and took'st me from the grave.

23 And thou mine honour dost increase,
my dignitie maintaine:
24 thou dost make all strife to cease,
and comfort'st me againe.

25 Therefore thy faithfulness to praise,
I will with Gisal sing:

My Harpe shall sound thy praise alwaies,
O Aracts holy King.
 24 My mouth shall toy with pleasant boyer,
when I shall sing to thee:
And eke my soule shall much rejoyce,
for thou hast made me free.

25 My tongue thy uprightness shall sound,
and speake it daily still:
For grieve and shame doe them confound,
that sought to woxe me ill.

Deus iudicium Psal. Lxxij. I. H.

Gods Kingdome by Christ is represented by Salemon, under whom shall be righteousness, peace, and felicity, unto whom all Kings and Nations shall doe homage, whose name and power shall endure for ever.



1 O d give thy iudgements to
the King, therin instruct him well:
And with his son that princely thing,
Lord let thy justice dwell.

2 That he may governe uprightly,
and rule thy folke aright:
And eke defend though equity,
the poore that have no might.

3 And let the mountaines that are high,
unto thy folke give peace;
And eke let little hills apply,
in justice to increase.

4 That he may help the weake and poore
with aid, and make them strong:
And eke destroy for evermore,
all thole that doe them wrong.

5 And then from age to age shall they
regard and feare thy might;
So long as Sunne doth shine by day,
or else the Moone by night.

6 Lord make the King unto the iust,
like raine to fields new mowne;
And like the drops that lay the dust,
and fresh the land new sowne.

7 The iust shall flourish in his time,
and all shall be at peace;
Until the Moone shall leave to prime,
waste, change, and to increate.

8 He shall be Lord of Sea and Land,
from thore to thore throughout:
And from the clouds within the Land,
throughout the world about.

9 The people that in desart dwell,
shall kneele to him full cheke;
And all his enemites that rebell,
the earth and dust shall liche.

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- 10 The Lords of all the Iles thereby,
great gifts to him shall bring:
The Kings of Saba and Araby,
gave many a costly thing.

The second part.

11 All Kings shall seeke with one accord,
In his good grace to stand:
And all the people of the world,
Shall serve him at his hand.
12 For he the needy sooth doth save,
that unto him doe call:
And eke the simple folke that have
no helpe of man at all.
13 He taketh pity on the poore,
that are with need opprest;
He doth preserve them evermore,
and bringes their soules to rest.
14 He shall redeeme their life from dread,
from fraud, from wrong, from might:
And eke the blood that they shall bleed,
is precious in his sight.
15 But he shall live, and they shall bring,
to him of Sabae gold;
He shall be honour'd as a King,
and daily be extold.
16 The myghty mountaines of his land,
of course shall bearre such thong:
That it like Cedar trees shall stand,
in Libanus full long.
17 Their City eke full well shall sped,
the fruits therof shall passe;
In plenty it shall farre exceed,
and syng as greene as grasse.
18 For ever they shall praise his Name,
while that the Sunne is light:
And thinke them happy through the same,
all folke shall blesse his myght.
19 Praise ye the Lord of hosts and sing,
to Israels God each one:
For he doth every wondrous thing,
yea, he himselfe alone.
20 And blessed be his holy Name,
all times eternally:
That all the earth may praise the same,
Amen, Amen, say I.

Quam bonus Deus. Psal. Lxxij. T. S.

David teacheth, that neither the prosperitie of the ungodly, nor the afflictions of the good ought to discourage Gods children, but rather move them to consider Gods providence, and to reverence his judgements, for that the wicked vaniſh away like unto smoake, and the godly enter into life everlasting, in hope whereof he reigneth himſelfe into Gods hand.

Sing this as the 44. Psalme.

- 1 D^wever it be, yet God is good,
and kinde to Israel;
And to all such as lawely keepe,
their conscience pure and weil.
2 Yet like a foole I almost lifte,
my feet began to slide;
And e're I wist, even at a pinch,
my steps awry gan glide.
3 For when I saw such foolish men,

- I grudg'd and did disdaine;
That wicked men shoulde have all things,
withoutt tumulte and paine.
4 They never suffer pang, no; griefe,
as if death shoulde them suete:
Their bodies are both stout and strong,
And ever in good plignt.
5 And free from all aduersite,
when other men be shent;
And with the rest they take no part,
of plague or punishment.
Therefore presumption doth embrase
their neckes as doth a chaine:
Andare even wapt as in a robe,
with rapine and disdaine.
7 They are so few, that even with fat,
their eyes oft-times out start;
And as for worldly goods they have
more than can with thair heart.
8 Their life is most licentious,
boasting much of the wrong,
Whiche they have done to simple men,
and ever pride among.
9 The heavens and the living Lord,
they spare not to blaspheme.
And pate they doe of worldly things
no wight they doe esteem.
10 The people of God oft-times turne backe,
to see their prosperous state:
And almost drinke the selfe same cup,
and follow the same rate.

The second part.

- 11 How can it be, that God, say they,
should know or understand
These worldly things, since worldly men
be Lords of Sea and Land?
12 For we may see how wicked men,
in riches still increase:
Rewarded well with worldly goods,
and live in rest and peace.
13 Then why doe I from wickednesse,
my fantasie refrayne:
And wash my hands with Innocents,
And cleanse my heart in vaine?
14 And suffer scourges every day,
as subiect to all blame:
And every morning from my youth,
fustaine rebuke and shame?
15 And I had a'most said as they,
misliking mine estate:
But that I shoulde th' children judge,
as solike unfortunat.
16 Then I besought me how I might,
this matter understand:
But yet the labour was too great,
for me to take in hand.
17 Untill the time I went into,
thy holy place, and then
I understood right perfectly,
the end of all these men.
18 And namely how thou settest them,
upox a flippis place:
And at thy pleasure and thy will,
thou doest them all deface.
19 Then all men muse at that strange sight,

to see how suddenly:
They are destroy'd, dispatcht, consum'd,
and dead so horribly.
10 Much like a dreame when one awakes,
so shall their wealth decay:
Their famous names in all mens sight,
shall ebb and passe away.

The third part.

11 Yet thus my heart was grieved then,
my mind was much opprest:
12 So fond was I and ignorant,
and in this point a beast.
13 Yet nevertheless by thy right hand,
thou holdest me alwayes fast:
14 And with thy counsell dost me guide
to glory at the last.
15 What thing is there that I can wish,
but thee in heaven above?
16 In the earth there is nothing
like thee that I can love.
17 By flesh and blis my heart doth fasse,
but God doth falle me never:
18 Of my health God is the strenght,
my portioneke for ever.
19 And lo, all such as thee forsake,
thou hailest destroy each one:
20 Those that trust in any thing,
swing in thees alone.
Therefore I will draw neere to God,
and ever with him dwell:
21 God alone I put my trust,
No wonders I will tell.

¶ quid Dem? Psal. Lxxiiij. I. H.
complainte of the destruction of the Church and
Religion, under the name of Sion, and the Altars
swept, but trusting in the might and free mercies
of his Covenant, requireth help and succour
for glory of his name, the salvation of his poore
deservants, & confusion of his proud enemies.

Sing this as the 71. Psalme.

Part thou Lord so long from us,
In all this danger deepe:
Doth thine anger kindle thus,
At thine owne pasture sheepe?
22 And call the people to thy thought,
which have beeene thine so long:
which thou hast reuein'd and brought
From bondage loye and strong.
23 In mine, I say and thinke upon,
Remember it full well:
pleasant place, thy mount Sion,
where thou wast wont to dwell.
Lift up thy feet and come in haste,
and all thy foes deface:
know at pleasure rob and waste
Within thy holy place.
24 Lo thy Conquerours all,
thine enemies roar, O God:
set as signes on every wall,
thy banners spalid abroad.
25 Men with ares hew downe trees,
hat on the hills doe grow:
the hilts and swords of these,
within thy Temple now.
26 Castling saw'd, the carved boordes,
A goodly graven stones:
Axes, hammers, bills, and swords,

they beat them downe at once.
8 ¶ By places they consume with flame,
and eke in all this toyle:
The house appointed to thy Name,
they raze downe to the soyle.
9 And thus chep said within their heart,
dispatch them out of hand:
Then burnt they up in every place,
Gods houles through the land.
10 Yet thou no signe of helpe dost send,
our Prophets all are gone:
To tell when this our plague shall end,
among us there is none.
11 When wilt thou, Lord, once end this shane,
and cease thine enemies wrong?
Shall they al dayes blasphem thy Name,
and rasse on her so long?
12 Whyle dost thou draw thy handabacke,
and hiddest in thy lap?
Oh plucke it out, and be not slacke,
to give thy foes a rap.

The second part.

13 O God thou art my King and Lord,
and evermore haile beire:
Pea thy good grace thoug loue the world,
for our good helpe hath scene
14 The Seas that are so deepe and dead,
thy might did make them drye:
And thou didst breake the Serpents head,
that he therein did die.
15 Pea, thou didst breake the heads so great,
of Whales that are so fell:
And gaist them to the folke to eat,
that in the deserts dwell.
16 Thou mad'st a spring with streames to ille,
from rocks bo' hard and hie:
And eke thy hand hath made likewise,
deepe rivers to be drie.
17 Both day and eke the night are thine,
by thee thy woe beginn:
Thou settest to serve us with thine shone,
the Moone and eke the Sunne.
18 Thou dost appoint the ends and coasts,
all of the earth about:
Both Summers heat, and Winters frost,
thy hand hath found them out.
19 Think on, O Lord, no time forget
thy foes that thee defame:
Iud how the foolish folke are set
to rasse upon thy Name.
20 O let no cruell blast devoure
thy Turtle that is tene:
Forget not alwayes in thy power,
the poore that much doe raze.
21 Regard thy Covenant and behold,
thy foes possesse the land:
All (as and darke) forwoorne and oly,
our Realnes as now doth stand.
22 Let not the simple goe away,
nor yet returne with shame:
But let the poore and neede aye,
give praise unto thy Name.
23 Rise (Lord) let he by thee maintaine'd,
the caule that is thine owne:
Remember how that thou blasphem'd,
art by the foolish one.

24 The voice forgot not of thy foes,
for the presumption high i:
Is more and more increas of thos,
that hate thee uprightly.

Confitemur tibi. Psal. Lxxv. I. H.

The fauill praise the Lord, who shall come to
judge at his time, when the wicked shall drinke the
cup of his wrath, but the righteous shall be exalted
to honor.

Sing this as the 44. Psalme.

U O to thee (God) will we give thanks,
we will give thanks to thee:

Sith thy name is so neare declare.

thy wondrous workes will we,

2 I will uprightly judge when get

cousent time I may:

3 The earth is weake and all therein,

but I her pillars stay.

3 I did to the mad people say,

deale not so furiously i:

And unto the ungodly ones,

set not your hornes on high.

4 I said unto them set not up

your tallid hornes on high :

And see that you doe with little necke,

not speake presumptuously.

5 For neither from the easterne parts,

nor from the westerne sides

Do: from forsaken wildernesse

promotion doth proceed.

6 For why? the Lord our God he is

the righteous Judge alone:

He putteth downe the one, and sets

another in the thone.

7 For why? a cup of mighty wine

is in the hand of God:

And all the mighty wine therin,

himselfe doth poure abroad.

8 As for the leas and filthy dreggs,

that doe remaine of it:

The wicked of the world shall drinke,

and suck them every whit.

9 But I will talk of God (I say)

of Jacobs God therefore:

And will not cease to celebrate

his praise for evermore.

10 In sunder break the hornes of all

ungodly men will I:

But then the hornes of righteous men

shall be exalted high.

Gloria Patri.

To Father, Sonne, and holy Ghost,

all glory be therfore:

As in beginning was, is now,

and shall be evermore.

In Iudea. Psal. Lxxviij. I. H.

Here is described the power of God, and care for
the defence of his people, by the destruction of Se-

nacherib's army, for which the fauill are exhorted

to be thankfull.

Sing this as the 69. Psalme.

T D all that now in Iudea dwel,

the Lord is clearly knowne:

His name is great in Israel,

a people of his owne.

3 At Salem be his tents hath pight,

totarry therea space i:

In Sion che he hath delight,
to make his dwelling place.

3 And there he brake both shaft and bow,
the sword the spare, and shield,

And brake the ray, to overthrow,

in battell on the field.

4 Thou art more worthy honore, Lord,

more might in thee doth lie:

Then in the strongest of the world,

that rob on mountaines hie.

5 But now the prond are spold through thee,
and they are fallen asleepe:

Through men of warre no helpe can be,

themselves they cannot keepe.

6 At thy rebuke, O Jacobs God,

when thou didst them reprove:

As halfe on sleepe their charlots stood,

ns horse-men once did move.

7 For thou art dreadfull Lord indeed,

what man he courage hath

Tobide thy sight, and dothnot dread:

when thou art in thy wrath?

8 When thou dost make thyngements heard
from heaven through the ground:

Then al the earth full sore afraid,

in silence shall be found.

9 And when that thou O God, dost stand
in judgement for to speake;

To save th'afflicted of the land,

on earth that are full weake.

10 The fury that in man doth raigne,

shall turne unto thy prasse.

Whereafter Lord doe thou restraine,

their wrath and threats aways.

11 Make voweys and pay them to our God,

ye folke that nigh him be:

Bring gles all ye that dwell abroad,

for dreadfull sure is he.

12 So he doth take both life and might,

from Princes great of birth.

And full of terror is his sight,

to all the Kings on earth.

Voce me ad. Psal. Lxxviij. I. H.

David recalleth his great afflictions and grievous

temptations, whereby he is driven to consider his for-

mer conversation, and the course of Gods works in

the preservation of his servants in temptations.

I sing with my voice to God de cry.

With heart and heafty cheare. My

voyce to God I lise in die, and he

my lust doth heare. In time of griele

I sought to God by, night no rest I

tooke, but stretcht my hands to him

abroade. My lightene

abroad, my soul comfort forsooke.
When I to thinke on God intend,
my trouble then is moe:
I speake, but could not make an end,
my breath was stope so soe.
Thou helst mine eyen al wavyes from rest,
that I therewhich did wake:
My feare I am so sore opprest,
my speech doth me forsake.
The dayes of old in mind I cast,
and oft did thynke upon
yestimes and ages that are past,
full many yeare agone.
By night my song's I calle to minde,
once made my praise to new:
Whiche my heart much talkie I finde,
my spiritis doe search to know.
Will God (said I) at once for all
cast off his people thus:
that henceforth no time he shall,
befriendly unto us?
What is his goodnesse cleane decay,
forever and a day?
Is his promise now delay'd?
and both his truth decay?
Ind will the Lord our God forget,
homerces manisold?
Ind his wrath increase so hot,
is mercies to with-hold?
It last I said my weaknesse is
because of this misstrut:
Mighty hand can helpe all this,
and changeth when he lust.
The second part.
I will regard and thynke upon,
the working of the Lord:
His wonders past and gone,
I gladly will record.
Pra all his woxkes I will declare,
and what he did devise:
All his facts I will not spare.
Ind eke his counsell wise.
Thy woxkes (O Lord) are all upright,
ind holy all abroad:
None hath strenght to match the might,
Seyer O Lord, our God?
Thou art a God that dost forth-shew,
thy wonders every houre:
Tha dost make the people know,
hyberty and thy power.
Ind thine owne folke thou dost defend,
with strength and fiet: bid armes,
bonies of Jacob that deſcend,
and Iosephs seed from harme.
The waters Lord perceivell thee,
therwater saw thee well:
They for feare away did flye,
depths on trembling fall.
The clouds that were both thick and black
did taine most plenteously:
Thunder in the ayre did cracke,
the shakys abroad did flicke.
Lightnun in the ayre was heard,
lightnings from above,
abroad,

which flashes great made men afraid,
the earthy old quake and move.
19 By wavyes within the sea doe lye,
thy pathis in waters deep:
Yet none can there thy steps espie,
nor know thy pathis to kepe.
20 And ouer the londe upon the land,
as ioycepon every lode:
Through shotes and enough Aarons hand,
thou diou trematly gide.

Attendite populi, Psal. Lxxvij. I.H.

Hee sheweth how God of his mercy choe his
Church of the posterity of Abraham, casting in their
teeth the rebellion of their fathers, that their chil-
dren might acknowledge Gods freemencies and be
ashamed of their perverse Ancestours. The holy
Ghost hath comprehended as it were the summe of
all Gods benefits, that the grosse people might see in
few words the effect of the whole history.

A 
Tend my people to my law, and
to my words incline. My mouth shall
speake strange parables, and sentin-
ces divine: Whiche we ourselves have
heard and learn'd even of our fathers
old. And whiche for our instruction, our
fathers have us told.

- 4 Because we shold not keape it close
from them that shold come after,
Who shold Gods power to their race prasse
and all his woxkes of wonder.
- 5 To Jacob he commandment gave,
how Israel shold live:
Willing our fathers shold the same,
unto their children give.
- 6 That they and their posterite,
that were not lyming up tho:
Should have the knowledge of the law,
and teach their seed also.
- 7 That they myght have the better hope
in God that is above:
And not forget to keape his lawes,
and his preceptes in love.
- 8 Not being as their fathers were
rebelling in Gods sight:
And would not scame their wicked hearts,
to know helpe God aright.

9 How went the people Ephraim,
their neighbours so to spoyle,
Shooting their barts the day of warre,
and yet they tooke the foyle.
10 For why? they did not keepe with God,
the covenant that was made:
Nor yet would walke or lead their lives
according to his trade.
11 But put into obliuion,
his counsell and his will:
And all his workes most magnisique,
which he declared still.

The second Part.

12 What wonders to our fore-fathers,
did he humselfe disclose
In Egypt land within the field
that cauld is Thanoes?
13 He did divide and cut the See,
that they might passe at once:
And made the waters stand as still,
as doth an heape of stones.
14 He led them in a secret cloud,
by day when it was bright:
And in the night when darke it was,
with fire he gave them light.
15 He brake the rockes in wildernes,
and gave the people drinke,
As plentifull as when the deepes,
dove flow up to the hooke.
16 He drew out tribes out of rockes,
that were both dry and hard:
Of such abundance that no clouds
to them might be compar'd.
17 Yet for all this against the Lord,
their staine they did increase:
And stirred him that is most high,
to wrath in wildernes.
18 They tempted God within their hearts,
like people of mistrust:
Requiring such a kind of meat,
as served to their lust.
19 Saying with murmuration,
in their unfaithfullnesse:
What can this God prepare for us
a feast in wildernes?

20 Behold he strak the stony rocke,
and clouds soorthwith did flow:
But can he now give to his flocke,
both dead and flesh also?
21 When God heard this he waxed wroght
with Jacob and his seed:
So did his indignation
on Israel proceed.

The third Part.

22 Because they did not faithfully
believe and hope that he
Could alwaies helpe and succour them
in their necessitie.
23 Wherefore he did command the clouds,
soorthwith they brake in funder,
24 And rained downe Manna so them to eat,
a food of mickle wonder.
25 When earthly men with Angels food,
were fed at their request:
26 He had the east winde blow away,
and brought in the south-west.

27 He castad downe flesh as thicke as dust,
and soule as thicke as land:
28 Whiche he did cast amidst the place
where all their tenes did stand.
29 Then did they eate exceedingly;
and all men had their fill:
Yet more and more they did desire,
to serve their lusts and wils.
30 But as the meat was in their mouthes,
his wrath upon them fell:
31 And slew the flower of all their youth
and choice of Israel.
32 Yet fell they to their wonted sinne,
and still they did him grieve:
For all the wonders that he wrought,
they would him not beleue.
33 Their dayes therefore he sooren'd,
and made their honour vaine:
Their yeres did waste and passe away,
with terrour and with paine.
34 But ever whan he plagued them,
they sought him by and by:
Remembryng that he was their strength,
their helpe and God most high.
35 Through in their mouthes they did but glory,
and flatter with the Lord:
And with their tonges, and in their hearts,
dissembled every word.

The fourth Part.

36 For why? their hearts were nothing bent
to him, nor to his trade:
Nor yet to keepe, nor to performe
the covenant that was made.
37 Yet was he still so mercifull,
when they deser'd to die:
That he forgave them their misdeeds,
and would not them destroy.
38 Vea many a time he twind his wrath,
and did himselfe advise:
And would not suffer all his whole
 displeasure to arise.
39 Considering that they were but flesh,
and even as a winde
Passing away, and cannot well
returne by his owne kynde.
40 How oftentimes in wildernes,
did they the Lord provoke:
How did they move and stirre the Lord,
to plague them with his stroke.
41 Yet did they turne agayne to sin,
and tempted God eft soone:
Prescriving to the holy Lord,
what things they would have done.
42 Not thinking of his hand and power,
nor of the day when he
Delivered them out of the hands
of the fierce enimie.
43 Nor how he wrought his miracles,
(as they themselves beheld)
In Egypt, and the wonders that
he did in Zean field.
44 Not how he turned by his power,
their waters into blood:
That no man myght receve his drinke,
at river nor at fount.
45 Nor how he sent them swarmes of flies,
which

which did them sore annoy:
All ddeir Country full of frogs,
which did their land destroy.
The sixt Part.
See how he did commit their fruits,
and the Caterpiller:
all the laboure of their hands
layerto the Grasshopper.
Which hailestones he destroy'd their vines,
that they were all lost:
as so much as wild fig-trees,
where he consum'd with frost.
And yet with hailestones once againe
the Lord their Cattell smote:
all their flocks and herds likewise,
with thunderbolts full hot.
cast upon them in his ire,
in his fury strong,
sirene, wrath, and wicked spirits,
trouble them among.
Then to his wrath he made a way,
spared not the least:
at unto the pestilence,
man and cke the beast,
struck also the first-boyne all,
upin Egypt came:
the chiefe of men and beasts,
in the tents of Ham.
As so all his owne deare folke,
to preserve and keepe:
led them throughe wilernessee,
unlike a flocke of sheep.
out all feare both safe and sound,
brought them out of thall:
their foes with rage of sea
overwhelmed all.
thought them out into the coasts,
bowne holy land:
the Mount which he had got,
strong arme and hand.
there cast out the heathen folke,
in their lands dwide:
their tents he set the Tribes.
Meth to abide.
In all this the st God most high,
sturd and tempted still:
abnot keepe his Testament,
obey his will.
urthe Fathers turned backe,
as they went astray:
ha bow that would not bend,
hand start away.
The sixt Part.
spew'd him with chele hill altars,
offerings and with fire:
their Idols vehemently,
roked him to see.
newith his wrath began againe,
inle his brest:
rightniss of Israel
do much detest.
Iade forsooke the Tabernacle
nowhere he was
wesant with earthly men,
as his dwelling place.
mustered he his might and power,
moge for to stand:

And gave the honour of his Arke,
into his enemies hand.
62 He did commit them to the sword,
worshid his heritage:
63 The young men were devout'd with fire,
maids had no marriage.
64 And with the sword the Priests also
did perish every one:
And not a widow left alive,
their death so to bewone.
65 And then the Lord began to wake,
as one that slept a time:
And as a valiant man of warre,
retch'd after wine.
66 With Emerods in the binder pate,
he struke his enemies all:
And put them then unto a shame,
that was perpetuall.
67 Thus he the tent and tabernacles
of Joseph did refuse:
As for the Tribe of Ephraim,
he wold in no wise chuse.
68 But chose the tribe of Iehuda,
whereas he thought to dwell:
Even the noble mount Oeon,
which he did love so well.
69 Whereas he did his Temple build,
both sumptuously and sure:
Like as the earth which he hath made,
for ever to endure.
70 Then chose he David him to serve,
his people for to keepe:
Whom he tooke up and brought away,
even from the folds of Iherusalem.
71 As he did follow the Eues with young
the Lord did him advance
To feede his people Israel,
and his inheritance.
72 Then David with a faithfull heart,
his flock and charge did feed:
And prudently with all his power,
did governe them indeed.
Deus venerunt. Psal. Lxxix. I. H.
The Israelites complain to God for the calamities
that they suffered, when Antiochus destroyed their
Temples and Cities: desiring ayd against his Tyrant,
lest God and religion should be concerned by the
Heathen, who should see them forsaken and perissh.
Sing this as the 77. Psalme.
O God the Gentiles doe invade,
thy heritage to spoyle:
Jerusalem an heape is made,
thy Temple they desolte.
2 The bodies of thy Saines most deare,
abroad to birds they cast:
The flesh of them that doe thee feare,
the beasts devoure and waste.
3 The r' blood throughout Jerusalem,
as water spilt they have:
So that there is not one of them,
to lay their dead in grave.
4 Thus are we made a laughing stocke,
almost the world throughout:
The enemies at us set and nocke,
which dwell our coasts about.
5 Wilt thou (O Lord) thus in thynesse,
against:

against us ever since? And shew thy wrath as hot as fire, thy folke for to consume? 6 Upon those people poure the same, which did thee never know? All Realnes which call not on thy Name, consume and overthrow. 7 For they have got the upper hand, and Jacobs seed destroyd: His habitation and his Lamb, they have left wast and void. 8 Bars not in mind our former faults, with speed some pity shew: And ait us Lord in all affaults, for we are weake and low.

The second Part.

9 O God that givst all health and grace, on us declare the same: Weigh not our workes our sinnes deface, for honour of thy Name. 10 Why shall the wicked kill alway, to us a people humble? In thy reproach rejoyce and say, where is their God become? Require, O Lord, as thou seest good, before our eyes in sight: Of all these folke thy servants blond, which they spill in despight. 11 Receive into thy sight in haste the clamours, griefe and wrong, Of such as are in pilion cast, sustaing irons strong. Thy force and strength to celebrate, Lord set them out of band: Which unto death are destinat, and in their enimies hand. 12 The Nations which have been so bold, as to blasphem thy Name: Into their laps with seven-fold, repay againe the same. 13 So wechy flocke and pasture sheep, will pral thee evermore: And teach all ages for to kepe for thee like pral in store.

Qui regis Israel. Psalm. I. xxx. I. H.

A lamentable Prayer to God to helpe the miseries of the Church desiring him to consider the first estate, when his favour shined towards them, that he might finishe that worke which he hath begun.

Sing this as the 5. Psalm.

1 You Herd that Israel dost keep, give care and take good heed: Which leadest Iolep like sheep, and dost him watch and feed. 2 Thou Lord (I say) whose seat is set, on Cherubins most bright: Shew forth thy selfe and doe not let, send downe thy beames of light. 3 Before Ephraim and Benjamin, Manasses che like wise: To shew thy power doe thou begin, come helpe us Lord arise. 4 Direct our hearts unto thy grace, convert us Lord to thee: Shew us the hightenesse of thy face, and then full safe are we. 5 Lord God of hosts of Israel

how long wilt thou (I say) Against thy folke in anger dwell, and wilt not heare them pray? 6 Thou didst them feed with sorowles deapes, their bread with teares they eate: And drinke the teares that they doe weape, in measure full and great. 7 Thou hast us made a very stelle to thole that dwel about: And that our foes doe love a life, they laugh and fest it out. 8 O take us Lord unto thy grace, convert our hearts to thee! Shew forth to us thy joyfull face, and we full safe shall be. 2 From Egypt where it grew not well, thou broughtest a vine full deare: The heathen folke thou didst expell, and thou didst plant it there. 10 Thou didst prepare for it a place, and let her rootes full fast: That it did grow and spring apace, and fill the land at last.

The second part.

11 The hilts were covered round about, with shade that from it came: And eke the Cedars strong and stout, with branches of the same. 12 Wherben dinst thou her walls desirer? her hedge pluckt up thou hast: That all the felke that passe therby, thy vine may spoile and wast. 13 The boare out of the wood so wild, doth dig and rootet out: The furious beasts out of the field, devoure it all about. 14 O Lord of hosts reueine againe, from heaven looke betime: Behold and with thy helpe infestaine this poore vineyard of thine. 15 By plant (I say) thine Israel, whom by right hand hast set: The lame which thou dinst love so well, O Lord doe not forget. 16 They lep and cut it downe apace, they burne it eke weth fire: And through the scroning of thy face, we perish in thine ire.

17 Let thy right hand be with them now, whon thou hast kept so long: And with the Sonne of man whom thou to thee hast made so strong. 18 And so when thou hast set us free, and saved us from shame: Then wil we never fall from thee, but call upon thy name. O Lord of hosts through thy good grace, convert us unto thee: Behold us with a pleasant face, and then full safe are we.

Deo exultate Psal. Lxxxi. I. H.

An exhortation to prale God both in heart and in voyce for his benefits, condemning their ingratiates.

Bright and glad, in God rejoyce,

Elight and glad, in God rejoyce,



Now as it were in the new Moone,
with trumpets of the best :
is nigh to be done,
many solemn feaste,
in this is unto Israel,
statute and a trade :
what must be kept full well,
which Jacobs God hath made.
His law to Joseph was decreed,
when he from Egypt came :
as a witness all his seed,
will still observe the same.
In God I say had he prepar'd,
bring him from that land.
his speech which he had heard,
did not understand.
In his shouldersooke saith he,
burden cleane away :
in the furnace quicke him free,
burning briske of clay.
In thou in griefe bliste cry and call,
hope chee by and by :
his answere ther withall,
thunder secretly.
at the waters of discord.
In thee tempt and prone :
as the goodnessse of the Lord.
In muttering thon dist moone,
and my sonke, O Israel,
I assure it thee :
and make my words full well,
hauist cleane to me.

These cond part.

you haft no God in the reserue,
my land abroad :
no wile dole to or serue,
range or foraine God.
in thy Lord thy God and I,
in Egypt let ther free,
like of me abundantly,
I will giue it thee.
Yet my people would not heare
voice when that I spake
and wilde not obey,
and both in hearts and in their ingratitudes
did me quite forsake.
You did I leane them to their wills,
peradise of their heart.
like in their own counsels still,
whiles they might pervert.

- 15 O that my people would haue heard,
the words that I did say :
And eke that Israel would regard,
to walke within my way.
16 How soone would I confound their soes,
and bring them downe full low :
And tue me my hand upon all those,
that would them overthrow.
17 And they that at the Lord doe rage,
as flanes should seeke him till :
But of his folke the time and age,
should flourish ever till.
18 I would haue fed them with the crop,
and finesse of the wheat :
And made the rocke with hony drop,
that they their fis should eat.

Dens scribit. Psal. Lxxxij. I.H.

David declaring God to bee present with Judges
and Magistrates, reprooche them partialitie and un-
righteousnes, and exhorts them to doe iustice, bee-
singe no amendment, he desires God to execute ju-
stice himselfe.

Sing this as the 77. Psalme.

- A **W**ho the prestle with men of myght,
the Lord himselfe doth stand :
To plead the cause of truth and right,
with judges of the land.
2 How long (said he) will you proceed
false iudgement to award ?
And haue respect to loue of inced,
the wicked to regard ?
3 Whereas due you shold defend,
the faterlesse and weake :
And when the poore man doth contend
in iudgement iustly speake.
4 If ye be wile, defend the cause
of poore men in their ghet
And rid the needy from the clawes
of tyrants force and myght.
5 But nothing will they know or learnes,
in vaine to them I talke :
They will not see or ought discern,
but still in darknesse walke.
6 For loe evrynow the tirre is come,
that all thing's fall to noughe :
And like wise lasses bothe all am come
for gaine are sold and bought.
7 I haue decreed it in my sight,
as gods to take you all :
And children to the most of myght
for loue I did you call.
7 But notwithstanding ye shall die,
as men and so decay :
O tyrants, I shall you destroy.
and plucke you quite away.
8 Up Lord and let thy strength be knowne,
and judge the world with myght :
For why all nations are thine owne,
to take them as thy right.

Domine re. Psal. Lxxxiii. I.H.

The Israelites pray the Lord to deliver them from
their enemies, both at home, and a farre off also the
all such wicked people bee stiken with his stormy
tempeste, that they may know his power.

Sing

Sing this as the 77. Psalme.

De not (O God) restraine thy tongue,
in silence doe not stay:
Gulch-hold not Lord, thy leise so long,
and make no more delay.
For wher behold thy foes and see,
how they doe rage and cry :
And those that bear an hate to thee,
hold up their heads on he.
Against thy folke they use deceit,
and crafty they enquire :
For thine elect to ly in wait,
their counsell both conspire.
Come on, say they, let us expell,
and plucke these folke away :
So that the name of Israel,
may utterly decay.
They all conspire within their heart,
how they may them withdraw :
Against the Lord to take a part,
they are in league and band.
The tents of all the Comites,
the Imaelites also :
The Hagarens and Moabites,
with divers others mo.
Gedal with Iarmon and likewise
both Amalek conspire :
The Philistines against thee rise,
with them that dwell at Tyre.
And Ashur eke is well a paid,
with them in leagueto be :
And both become a fence and ayd,
to Lot's posterity.
As thou didst to the Midianites,
desirous them Lord each one :
As to Eller and to Jabin,
beside the brooke Kison.
Whom thou in Endor didst destroy,
and waste them through thy might :
That they like dung on earth did lie,
and that in open sight.

The second part.

Make them now and their lords appere,
as Zeb and Deb than :
As Zeba and Zalmuna were
the Kings of Midian.
Which laid let us throughout the land,
in all the coasts abroad :
Possesse and take into our hand,
the faire houses of God.
Turnethem. O God, with stroumes as fast
as wheoles that haue no stay :
Or like the chasse which men doe cast
with winds to fleaway.
Like as the fire with rage and sume,
the nighte forrests spis :
And as the flame doth quite consume,
the mountaines and the hills.
Solet the tempest of thy wrath,
upon the lenches he laid :
God of thy stormy wind and shewe,
Lord make them all afraid.
Lord hing them all I thee desire,
to such rebuke and shame :
That it may cause them to enquire,
and learne to seeke thy Name.

I7 And let them enuermore daily
to shame and slander fall :
And in rebuke and obloquie
to perish eke withal.
I8 That they may know and feele full well,
that thou art called Lord :
And that alone thou doest exceed,
and raigne throughout the world.

Quam dilecta. Psal. Lxxxijij. T. S.

David exiled his country desirith ardently to returne to Gods Tabernacle and assembly of the Saines to praise God. Then haer prayfeth the courage of the people that passe through the wilderness to assemble themselves in Sion.

Sing this as the 49. Psalme.
How pleasant is thy dwelling place,
O Lord of hosts to me!
The tabernacles of thy grace,
how pleasant Lord they be!
Why soule doth long full sore to go
into thy courts abroad :
Why heart doth lust, my flesh also,
in thee the living God.
The swarstrows find a roome to rest,
and save themselves from wrong,
Andeke the hollow hath a nest,
whereinto keep her yong.
Them bids full nigh thyne Altar may,
have place to sit and sing :
O Lord of hosts thou art, I say,
my God and eke my King.
O they be blessed that may dwelle,
within thy house alwayes :
For they all times thy facts doe tell,
and ever give thy praise.
Pea, happy sure likewise are they,
whose stay and strength on arte
Whiche to thy house doe mind the way,
and lecke it in their heat.
Though they goe through the vale of teares,
they diege up fountaines still :
That as a syring it all appears,
and thou their pite doest fill.
From strenght to strenght they walk full fast
n' faintnesse there shall be :
And to the God of Gods at last,
in Sion they doe see.
O Lord of hosts to me giv heed,
and heare when I doe pray :
And let it through thy ears proceed,
O Jacobs God, I say.
O Lord our shield of thy good grace,
regard and so draw neare :
Regard, I say, behold the face,
of thine anointede deare.
For why? within thy courts one day,
is better to abyde :
Then other where to keepe or stay,
a thousand dayes beside.
Whether wouldest I keepe a doore
within the house of God :
Then in the tents of wickednesse,
to settle mine abode.
For God the Lord light and defence,
will grace and worship give :
And no good thing will he with-hold,
from them that purely live.

12 O Lord of hosts that man is blest,
and happy sure is hee:
That is perswaded in his breest,
to trust all times in thee.

Benedixisti Dom. Psal. Lxxxv. I. H.

Because God withdrew not his rods from his Church after the returne from Babylon: first they put him in mind that he should not leave the worke of his grace unperfect, and complaine of his long affliction. Then they rejoice in hope of promised deliverance, which was a figure of Christ's Kingdome, under which should be perfect felicity.

Sing this as the 81. Psalm.

You hast beeene mercifull indeed,

O Lord, unto thy Land:
for thou restordest Jacobs seed,
from th' adome out of band.
The wicked wales that they were in,
thou didst them cleane remit:
wher thou didst hide thy peoples sin,
full close thou covereddest it.

Thine anger eke thou didst asswage,
that all thy wrath was gone;
tho didst turne thee from thy rage,
with them to be at one.

O God, our health, doe thou convert,
thy people unto thee:
that all thy wrath from us apart,
and angry cease to be.

Why? shall thine anger never end,
but still proceed on us?
shall thy wrath it selfe extend,
upon all ages thus?
Wilt thou not rather turne therefore,
and quicken us that we
all thy folks may evermore
be glad and ioy in thee.

O Lord, on us doe thou declare,
thy goodnessse to our wealth:
tho forth to us and doe not spare,
thy aid and saving helpe.

I will haue what God saith, for hee
speakes to his people peace:

to his Saints, that never they

turne to foolishnesse.

For why? his helpe is still at hand,
to such as doe him feare:

thereby great glory in our Land,

walldwell and flourishe there.

For truth and mercy there shall meet,

none to take their place:

peace shall justice with kisse greet,

and there they shall embrace.

As truth from earth doth spring apace,

and flourishe pleasantly:

righteousnesse shall shew her face,

and looke from heaven hie.

Yea, God himselfe doth take in hand,

to give us each good thing:

Although the coasts of all the land,

the earth her fruit shall bring.

Before his face shall justice goe,

much like a guide or stay;

he shall direct his steps also,

and keepe them in the way.

Inclina Domine, Psal. Lxxxvi. I. H.

David sore afflicted, prayeth fervently for deliverance, sometime rehearsing miseries and mercies received, desiring also to be instructed of the Lord, that he may feare and gloriſe his Name: he complaines also of his adversaries, and requires to be delivered from them.

Sing this as the 81. Psalm.

1 O Lord how thine eare to my request,

and heare me by and by:
With grieuous paine and griefe opprest,

full pooze and weake am I.

2 Preserue my soule because my wales
and doings hole be:

And save thy servant, O my Lord,

that puts his trust in thee.

3 Thy mercy Lord, on me expresse,
defend me eke with all;

For through the day I doe not ceale,

on thee to cry and call.

4 Comfort, O Lord, thy servants soule,
that now with paine is pinde;

For unto thee, Lord, I exolt,

and lift my soule and minde.

5 For thou art good and boontifull,
the gifts of grace are free:

And eke thy mercy plentifull,

to all that call on thee.

6 O Lord, likewise, when I doe pray,
regard and give an eare:

Marke well the words that I doe say,

and all my prayrs heare.

7 In time when trouble doth me move,
to thee I doe complaine:

For why? I know, and well doe prove,

thou answ'rest me againe.

8 Among the gods, O Lord, is none
with thee to be compar'd:

And none can doe as thou alone,

the like hath not beeene heard.

The second part.

9 The Gentiles and the people all,
which thou didst make and frame;

Before thy face on knees shall fall,

and gloriſe thy Name.

10 For why? thou art so much of might,
all power is thine owne:

Thou workest wonders alſt in sight,

for thou art God alone.

11 O teach me Lord, the way, and I
fall in thy truth proceed:

O ioyne my heart to thee so nice,

that I thy Name may dread.

12 To thee my God, I will give thanks,
with all my heart, O Lord,

And magnifie thy Name alwaies,

for ever through the world.

13 For why? thy mercy shaw'd to me,

is great, and doth excell;

Thou leſt my soule at liberty,

out of the lower hell.

14 O Lord the proud against me rise,

and heaps of men of might:

They ſeeke my soule, and in no wile,

will have thee in their light.

15 Thos

- 15 Thou Lord art mercifull and meeke,
full slacke and slow to wrath:
Thy goodness is full great and eke
thy truth no measure hath.
16 Turne to me, and mercy grant,
thy strength to me apply:
O helpe and save thine owne servant,
thine hand maides loue am I.
17 On me some signe of favour shew,
that all my foes may see,
And be affaunde; because Lord thou
dost helpe and comfort me.

Fundamenta ejus. Psal. LXXXVIij.

The Holy Ghost promiseth, that the Church, as yet in misery, after the captivitie of Babylon should be restored to great excellency, so that nothing should be more comfortable, than to be numbered among the members thereof.

Sing this as the 81. Psalme.

- That City shall full well endure,
her ground worke sure doth stay;
Upon the holy hill full sure,
it can no time decay.
2 God loves the gates of Sion best,
his grace doth there abide:
He loves them more then all the rest,
of Jacobs Tents beside.
3 Full glorious things reported be
in Sion and abroad;
Great things I say, are said of thee,
thou City of our God.
4 On Rahab I will cast an eye,
and bear in minde the same:
And Babylon shall eke apply,
and learne to know my Name.
5 Loe, Palestine, and Tyre also,
with Ethiopia likewise;
A people old full long age,
were borne and there did rise.
6 Of Sion they shall say abroad,
that divers men of fame,
Have there sprung up, and the high God
hath founded fast the same.
7 In these records to them it shall
through Gods device appeare:
Of Sion that the chiche of all,
had his beginning there.
8 The Trumpeters with such as sing
tharin great plenty be:
My fountaines and my pleasant springs,
are compass all in thee.

Domine Deus, Psal. LXXXVIIij. l. H.

The fauill sore affid by sicknesse, persecution,
adversty, and as it were, left of God, without
any consolation, yet hee calleth on God by faith,
and strives against desperation.

L O God of health, the hope and
stay, thou art alone to me: I call and

cry throughout the day, and all the
night to thee.
2 Let my prayer loone ascend,
into thy sight on high:
Incline thine eare, O Lord, intend,
and harken to my cry.
3 For why? my heart with woe is full,
and both in trouble dwelle:
My life and breath almost doth yeeld,
and diuotely nigh to hell.
4 I am esteem'd as one of them,
that in the pit doe fall:
And made as one amongst those men,
that have no strength at all.
5 As one among the dead, and free
from things that here remaine:
It were more easie for me to be,
with them the which are slaine.
6 As those that lie in grave, I say,
whom thou hast cleane forgot:
The which thy hand hath cut away,
and thou regard'st them not.
7 Peare like to one shut up, full sure
within the lower pit
In places darke and all obscure,
and in the depth of it.
8 Thine anger and thy wrath likewise,
full soze on me doth lie:
And all thy strokes against me rise,
my soule to vex and try.
9 Thou put'st my friends far off from me,
and mak'st them hate me soze:
I am put up in prison fast,
and can come forth no more.
10 My light doth fail through griefe and wo,
I call to thee, O God.
Throughout the day my hands also,
to thee I stretch abroad.

The Second part.

11 Dost thou unto the dead declare,
thy wondrous woes of saime?
Shall dead to life againe repaire,
and praise thee for the same?
12 O shall thy loving kindness, Lord,
be preached in the grave?
O shall with them that are destroy'd,
thy truth her honoure have?
13 Shall they that lie in darke full low,
of all thy wonders woe?
O where shall they thy justice know,
where all things are forgot?
14 But I (O God) to thee alway,
doe cry and call apace:
My prayer shal be before thy face,
shall come before thy face.
15 Why doest thou Lord abhorre my soule,
in grise that seeketh thee?
And now, O Lord, why dost thou hide,
thy face away from me?
16 I am afliet, as dying still,

from

from youth this many a yeare :
The terrours whiche do vexe me still,
with troubled mind I bear.
7 The furies of thy warchfull rage,
full sore upon me fall ;
They terrours eke do not asswage,
but me oppresse withall.
8 All day they compasse me about,
as waters at the tide :
And all at once, with stremes full stout,
desir me on each side.
9 Thou seest farre from me my friends,
and lovers every one ;
And myne old acquaintance all,
out of my sight are gone.

Misericordias. Psal. Lxxix. J. H.

mid prayeth God for his covenant made betwene him and his elect by Jesus Christ; then he complaineth of the desolation of his kingdom, so that the promise seemeth to be broken. Finally, he prayeth to be delivered from afflictions, mentioning the shortness of mans life, and confirming himselfe by Gods promises.

Sing this as the 67 Psalme.

I sing the mercies of the Lord,
my tongue shall never spare :
With my mouth from age to age,
by truth I will declare.
For I have said that mercy shall,
forevermore remaine :
that thou dost the heavens stay,
thy truth appeareth plaine.
To mine Elect (faith God) I made
covenant and beseech ;
servant David to perswade,
I wrote, and did protest.
Thy seed for ever I will stay,
and stablish it full fast :
I will uphold thy thone alway,
from age to age to last.

The heavens shew with joy and mirth,
thy wondrous works. O Lord ;
Saints within thy Church on earth,
the faith and truth record.
Who with the Lord is equal then,
all the clouds abroad ?
ng the sonnes of all the gods,
what one is like our God ?
God in the assembly of his Saints,
is greatly to be dread ;
over all the earth abroad,
terrour to be had.
Lord God of hosts in all the world,
what one is like to thee ?
Verye sde most mighty Lord,
thy truth is seen to be.
The raging Sea by thine advice,
you rulest at thy will ;
when the waves thereof arise,
you mak' them calme and still.
Ind Egypt, Lord thou hast subdu'd,
and thou hast it destroy'd :
thou my foes with mighty arme,
hast scattered all abroad.

The second part.

The heavens are thine, and still have been,
wile the earth and land ;

from

The world with all that is therein,
thou foundedst with thy hand.
12 Both North & South, with East & West,
thy selfe dost make and frame :
Both Tabor mount, and eke Hermon,
rejoyce and praise thy Name.
13 Thine arme is strong and full of power,
all might therein doth lie ;
The strenght of thy right hand each hour,
thou liftest up on hie.
14 In righteoussesse and equity,
thou hast thy seat and place :
Mercy and truthe are full with thee,
and goe before thy face.
15 That folke is blest that knowes aright,
thy present power, O God ;
For in the favour of thy light,
they walke full safe abroad.
16 For in thy Name throughout the day,
they joy and much rejoyce ;
And through thy righteoussesse have they,
a pleasant fame and noise.
17 For why? their glory, strength and aid,
in thee alone doth lie ;
Thy goodness eke that hath us staid,
shall lift our hoire on hie.
18 Our strength that doth defend us well,
the Lord to us doth bring :
The holy one of Israel,
he is our guide and King.
19 Sometimes thy will unto the Saines,
in visions thou didst shew ;
And thus then didst thou lay to them,
thy mind to make them know.
20 A man of might I have erect,
your King and guide to be,
And set him up whom I elect,
among the folke to me.

The third part.

21 O servant David I appointe,
whom I have searched out,
And with mine holy Oyle annoynct,
him King of all the rout.
22 For why? my hand is ready still,
with him for to remayne :
And with my arme also I will,
him strengthen and sustaine.
23 The enemis shall not him oppresse,
they shall not him devoure ;
But yet the sonnes of wickednesse,
of him shall have no power.
24 His foes likewise I will destroy,
before his face in sight :
And those that hate him I will plague
and strike them with my might.
25 Thy truth and mercy eke withall,
shall still upon him lie ;
And in my Name, his hoire eke shall
be lifted up on hie.
26 His Kingdome will set to be,
upon the Sea and Land :
And eke the running clouds shall he
embrace with his right hand.
27 He shall depend with all his heart
on me, and thus shall say,
My Father, and my God thou art,

my rocke of health and stay.
 28 As one first boyn I will him take,
 of all on earth that springes:
 His might and honour I will make,
 above all worldly kings.
 29 My mercy shall be with him still,
 as I my selfe have told;
 My faithfull covenant to fullill,
 my mercy I will hold?
 30 And eke his seed I will sustaine,
 for ever strong and sure;
 So that his seat shall still remaine,
 while heaven doth endure.

The fourth part.

31 If that his sonnes for sake my law,
 and so begin to ferue;
 And of my iudgements have none awe,
 my statutes to obserue.
 32 O if they do not use aright,
 my statutes to them made:
 And set all my Commandements light,
 and will not keep my trade.

33 Then with the rod I will begin,
 their dolings to amend;
 And so with scourging for their sinne,
 when that they do offend.
 34 My mercy yet and my goodnesse,
 I will not take him fra:
 No handle him with crakhincle,
 and so my truth forgoe.

35 But sure my covenant I will hold,
 with all that I haue spoke;
 No word the which my lips have told,
 shall after or be broke.
 36 Once sware I by my holynesse,
 and that perforce will I:
 With David I will keepe promise,
 to him I will not lie.

37 His seed for evermore shall raigne,
 and eke his thone of might;
 As doth the Sunne it haile remaine
 for ever in my sight.
 38 And as the Moone wthin the skie,
 for ever standeth fast:
 A faithfull witness from on hysg,
 so shall his Kingdome last.

39 But now, O Lord, thou doest reiect,
 and now thou changest cheare;
 Pea, thou art wroth with thine cleer,
 thine owne naimoyned deare.
 40 The covenant with thy servant made,
 Lord thou hast quite undone:
 And downe upon the ground also,
 hast cast his royll crowne.

The fifth part.

41 Thou pluckst his hedges up with might,
 his wals thou doest confound;
 Thou breakest eke his bulwarkes downe,
 and breakest them to the ground.
 42 That he is sore destroyed and toome,
 of commers by throughoue:
 And so is made a mock and scorne,
 to all that dwelle about.

43 Thou their right hand hast lifted up,
 that him so sore annoy;
 And all his foes that him devoure,
 so thou hast made to loy.

44 His sword edge thou doest take away,
 that it shoulde his foes withstand:
 To him in war no victory,
 thou gauest no upper hand.
 45 His glory thou doest also waste,
 his thone, his toy, his mire:
 By thee is overthowene, and cast
 full low upon the earth.
 46 Thou haft cut off and made full shote,
 his youth and lusty daies:
 And rateyd him an ill report,
 with shame and great disprise.
 47 How long away from me, O Lord,
 for ever will thou turne?
 And shall thine anger still away,
 as fire consume and burne?
 48 O call to mind, remember then,
 my time consumach fast:
 Why hast thou made the sonnes of men,
 as things in vaine to waste?
 49 What man is he that liveth here,
 and death shall never see?
 By from the hands of hell, his soule
 shall he delivere free?
 50 Where is, O Lord, thine old goodnesse,
 so oft declareyd before:
 Which by thy truthe and uprightness,
 to David thou hast sworne?
 51 The great rebukes to mind I call,
 that on thy servant lie:
 The railings of the people all,
 borne in my breast haue I.
 52 Wherewith O Lord, thine enemies
 blaspemed have thy Name:
 The steps of thine annoyed one,
 they cease not to defame.
 53 All praise to thee, O Lord of hosts,
 both now, and eke for aye;
 Through skie and earth, and all the coasts,
 Amen, Amen, I say.

Dominus resurgens. Psal. XC. I. H.

Moses seeing the people neither admounished by the brevity of their life, nor by plagues to be thankful, prayeth God to turne their hearts, & concerne his mercy towards them and their posterity.

Sing this as the 78. Psalme.

1 You Lord hast been my sure defence,
 our place of easle and rest;
 In all times past, peare so long since,
 as cannot be exprest,
 2 Ere there was made mountaine or hill,
 the earth or world abroad:
 From age to age, and alwaies still,
 so iher thou art God.

3 Thou grindest man through grise & paine
 to dust or clay, and then,
 And then thou salest againe, returne
 againe yee sonnes of men,
 4 The lasting of a thousand yeeres,
 what is it in thy sight?
 As yester-day it doth appear,
 or as a watch by night.

5 So sonne as thou doest scatter them,
 then is their life and trade;
 All as a sleepe, and like the grafe,
 whose beauty soone doth fade,

which in the morning shines full bright,
but fadeth by and by :
it is cut down ere it be ripe,
all withered, dead, and dry.

for through thine anger we consume,
our might is much decayed :
hostly fervent wrath and fume,
we are full sore afraid.

The wicked workes that we have wrought,
you let us before thine eye :
vypile faults, reare up our thoughts,
acountenance both pale.

for through thy wrath our dayes do waste,
hereof doth nocht remaine :
years consume like words of blasts,
and are not call'd againe.

Our time is threescore yeres and ten,
at woe liue or mould :
wee four score surely then,
mount him wondrous old.

The second part.

Out of this time the strength and chiese
which we count upon :
nothing else but painfull grieve,
no weare blasts are gone. (there,
who once doth know what strength is
nocht might thine anger hath ?
this heart who doth thee feare,
wroding to thy wrath ?

Instruct us Lord to know and try,
so long our dayes remaine :
then we may our hearts apply,
newledome to attaine.

Inne, O Lord how long will thou,
when in wrath proceed ?
a favour to thy servants now,
help them at their need ?

Bless us with thy mercy soone,
then our joy shall be :
as long as life doth last,
heart reioyce will we.

Whon hast plagues us before,
also make us glad :
in the years wherein full sore
affection we haue had.

With thy woake and power appear,
with thy servants fight :
two unto thy children deare,
nglory and thy might.

Let thy grace and glory stand,
as thy servants thus :
sumethe workes we take in hand,
and prosper them to us.

Qui habitat. Psal. Xcij. I. H.

Desir the assurance he liueh in, that com-
himselfe wholly to Gods protection in all
wons. A promise of God to all thole that lou-
ew him, and trust in him, to deliver them, and
immortall glory.

Sing this as the 81. Psalm,
that within the secret place.
of God most high doth dwell :
One of the mightest grace,
which shall keepe him well.

In art my hope, and my strong hold,
the Lord will say :
God is he in him will I,
whole alliance stay.

- 3 We shall defend thee from the snare,
the which the hunter laid :
And from the deadly plague and care,
whereof thou art afeare.
- 4 And with his wings shall cover thee,
and keepe thee safely there :
His faike and truth thy fence shall be,
as sure as thidland speare.
- 5 So that thou shalt not need, I say,
to feare or be affright :
Of alle the shafts that fly by day
nocht arrows of the night.
- 6 Nor of the plague that prulily,
doth walke in darke so late :
Nor yet of that which doth destroy,
and at noone day doth waste.
- 7 Dea at thy side as thou dost stand,
a thousand dead shall be :
Ten thousand eke at thy right hand,
and yet thou shalt be free.
- 8 But thou shalt see it for thy part,
thine eyes shall well regard :
That even like to thist desert,
the wicked haue reward.
- 9 For why ? O Lord, I onely lust
to stay my hope on thee :
And in the highest I put my trust,
my sure defence is he.
- 10 Thou shalt not need the ill to feare,
with thee it shall be well :
Nor yet the plague shall once come neare,
the house where thou dost dwell.
- 11 For why ? unto h's Angels all
with charge commanded he :
That still in all thy wayes they shall
preferre and prosper thee.
- 12 And in their hands shall beate thee up,
still waitinge thee upon :
So that thy foot shall never chance,
to syncre at any stonye.
- 13 Upon the Lyon thou shalt goe,
the Adder fell and long :
And tread upon the Lyons yong,
with Dragons stout and strong.
- 14 For he that trusteth unto me,
I will acquit him quite :
And him defend because that he,
doth know my name aright.
- 15 When he for helpe to me doth cry
an answer I will give :
And from his grise take him will I
in glori to his line.
- 16 With length of yeres and dayes of wrath,
I will fulfill his time :
The goodness of my saving health,
I will declare to him.

Bonum est. Psal. XCij. I. H.

A Psalm for the Sabbath, to stirre up the people
to acknowledge and praise God in his works : Da-
vid reioyced therin : but the wicked consider not
that the ungodly when he is most flourishing, shall
most specially perishe. In the end is described the fe-
licity of the iust, planted in the house of God, we
praise the Lord.

Sing this as the 81. Psalm.

I Tis a thing both good and meet,
to praise the high heit Lord;

And to thy name O thou most high,
to sing with one accord.
 2 To shew the kindest of the Lord,
betime ere day be light:
And eke declare his truth abroad,
when it doth draw coniight.
 3 Upon ten stringed instruments,
on Lute and harpe solvete:
With all the mirth you can invent,
of instruments most meet.
 4 For thou hast made me to rejoyce,
in things so wrought by thee,
And I have joy in heart and voynce,
thy hande workes to see.
 5 O Lord how glorious and how great,
are all thy workes so stout:
How deeply are thy counsels set,
that none can raze them out.
 6 The man unwise bath norre the wold,
this thing to passe to bring:
And all such tooles are nothing sic,
to understande this thing.
 7 When so the wicked at their will,
as grass doe spring full fast:
They when they flourisht in their ill,
so euer shall be waste.
 8 But thou art mightie Lord most high,
yea thou dost reigne therfore,
In everytyme eternally,
both now and evermoze.
 9 For why O Lord behold and see,
behold thy foes, I say.
How all that worke iniquity,
shall perish and decay.
 10 But thou like as an unicorn
shalt lift mine horne on high:
With fresh and new prepared doyle,
thine oynted King am I.
 11 And of my foes before mine eyes,
shall see the fall and shame:
Of all that up against me rise,
mine ears shall hear the fame.
 12 The lust shall florish vp on hie,
as Date trees bud and blow:
And as the Cedars multiply,
in Libanus that grow.
 13 For they are planted in the place,
and dwelling of one God:
Within his courts they spring apace,
and flourisht all abroad.
 14 And in their age much fruit shall bring
both fat and well becene:
And pleasantly both bud and spring,
with boughes and branches greene.
 15 To shew that God is good and just,
and upright in his will:
He is my rocke, my hope and trust,
in him there is none ill.

Dominus regnavit. Psal. XCijj. I. H.

He praised the power of God in the creation of
the world, and beateth downe all the people which
lift themselves vp against his Maiestie, and provo-
keth to consider his promises.

Sing this as the 97. Psalme.

*The Lord as King alioft doth reigne
in glory godly dight.*

And he to shew his strength and maine,
hath girt himselfe with might.
 1 The Lord likewise the earth hath made,
and shapred it so sure:
No might can make it moue or fade,
at lay it doth endure.
 2 Ere that the world was made or wrought,
thy seat was set before:
Beyond all time hat can be thought,
thou hast deene evermore.
 4 The clouds (O Lord) the clouds do rise,
they roar and make a noyse:
The clouds (I say) did enter ymle,
and liftedup their voice.
 5 Pea though the stormes arise in sight,
thongd seas doe rage and swell:
The Lord is strong and moe of might:
far he on high doth dwell.
 6 And looke what promise he doth make,
his boughs to defend:
For just and true they shall it take,
all times without an end.

Denuo ultionum. Psal. XCijj. I. H.

Hee prayeth to God against the violence of Tyrants, and comforteth the afflicted by the good issue of their afflictions, and by the ruine of the wicked.

Sing this as the 97. Psalme.

O Lord thou dost revenge all wrong,
that office longs to thee:
Sith vengeance doth to thee belong,
declare that all may see.
 2 Set forth thy selfe for thon of right
the earth doest judge and guide:
Reward the proud and men of might,
according to their pride.
 3 How long shall wicked men beare sway,
with lifting up their voynce:
How long shall wicked men (I say)
thus triumph and ruloyce?
 4 How long shall they with brags burst out,
and proudly staine their fill?
Shall they ruloyce that be so stome,
whose workes are evill?
 5 By flock O Lord shins herbage,
thy spoile and vre full fore:
Against thy people they doerage,
ill daily more and more.
 6 The widowes whiche are comfortless,
and strangers they destroy:
They slay the children fatherless,
and none doth put them by.
 7 And when they take these things in hand,
this calke they hancke ther:
Can Jacobs God his understande
tush no he cannot see.
 8 O folke unwise and people rude,
some knowledgeg now discern:
Pye foyles among the multitude,
at length begin to learn.
 9 The Lord which made the earth of man,
he needs of right must heare:
He made the eue all things must then
before his sight appear.
 10 The Lord doth all the worlds correct,
and make them understand:

Obalens us with

Shall he not then your deeds detect?
How can ye escape his hand?

The second part.

I The Lord doth know the thoughts of
his heart he seeth full plainer (man,
the Lord I saymen thoughts doth scan,
and findeth them but vaine.
But Lord that man is happy sure,
whom thou doest keepe in awe:
thyng he correction doth procure,
teach him in thy law.

II Whereby he shall in quiet rest,
In time of trouble sit:

wicked men shall be supprest,
and fall into the pit.
For sure the Lord will not refuse,
to people for to take:
heritage wherow he did chuse,
it will no time forsake.

III That judgement be decreed,
to thise to convert:
all may follow her with speed,
hatere of upynight heart.
But who upon my part shall stand,
against the cursed traine?
who shall rid me from their hand,
in wicked workes maintaine?

IV Kept the Lord had beene mine ayd,
enemis to repell:
life and life had now beene laid:
most as low as hell.
then I did say my foot did slide,
now am Ike to fall:
godnesse Lord did so provide,
stay me up withall.

V When with myself I mused much,
could no comfort find:
Lord thy godnesse did me touch,
that did ease my mind.
When thou inbawnt thy selfe, and draw
wicked men to sit:
With pretence in stead of law,
such mischiche doe commit:
for they consute against the life,
righteous men and good:
their countes they arrise,
red the guyltless blood.
But yet the Lord he is to me,
was defens of rocke:
my God to him I flee,
my strength and rocke.

VI And he shall cause their mischifes all
themselves for to annoy:
their malice they shall fall,
God shall them destry.

VII exultemus. Psal. XCv. I. H.
An exhortation to praise God for the go
ven of the world, and election of his Church,
the rebellion of the old fathers, whotemp
ad in the Wilderness, and therfore entred not
into promise.

VIII Sing this as the Benedic.
Somelius lift up our boyses,
and sing unto the Lord
our tocke of health trioyce,
Shal us with one accord.

2 Pea let us come before his face,
and give him thankes and prasse;
In singing psalmes unto his grace,
let us be glad alwayes.

3 For why the Lord he is no doubt,
a great and mighty God:
A King above all Gods throughout,
in all the world abroad.

4 The secretes of the earth so depe,
and corners of the lande:
The tops of hys that are so steepe
he dash them in his hand.

5 The sea and waters all are his,
for he the same hath wrought:
The earth and all that theremin,
his hand hath made of neught.

6 Come let us bow and praise the Lord,
before him let us fall:
And knellic him with one accord,
the which hath made us all.

7 For why? he is the Lord, our God,
for us he doth provide:
We are his flocke, he doth us feed,
his shephe and he our guide.

8 To day if ye his voyce will heare,
then hardennot your heart:
As ye with grudging many a yeare,
provoke me in desart.

9 Whereas your fathers tempted me,
my power so to proue:
My wondrous workes when they did see,
yet still they would me moone.

10 Twice twenty yeares they did me grieve,
and I to them did say:
They err in heart, and not believe,
they haue not known my way.

11 Therefore I sware, when that my wrath,
was kindled in my brest:
That they shold never tread the path,
to enter in my rest.

Cantate Dom. Psal. XCvi. I. H.

An exhortation both to the Jewes and Gentiles to
praise God for his mercie. And this especially ought
to be referred to the Kingdome of Christ.

Sing this as the 37. Psalm.

Sing ye with psalmes unto the Lord,
new songs with joy and mirth,

Sing unto him with one accord,
all people on the earth.

2 Pea sing unto the Lord (I say)

psalte ye his holy Name:
Declare and shew from day to day,
salvation by thy name.

3 Among the heathen eke declare,
his honour round about:

To shew his wonders doe not spare,
in all the world throughout.

4 For why? the Lord is much of might,
and worthy psalte a way:

And he is to be dread of right,
above all Gods I say.

5 For all the Gods of heathen folke,
are Idols that will fade.

But yet our God he is the Lord,
that barke the heavens made.

6 All psalte and honour eke do dwell,
for ayre before his face.

With power and might likewise excell,
Within his holy place.
 7 Ascribe unto the Lord alway,
ye people of the world:
 All might and worship eke I say,
Ascribe unto the Lord.
 8 Ascribe unto the Lord also,
the glory of his name.
 And eke into his Courts doe goe,
with gifts unto the same.

The second part.

9 Fall downe and worship ye the Lord,
within his temple bright:
 Let all the people of the world,
be fearfull at his sight.
 10 Tell all the world he not agast,
the Lord doth rage above.
 Pea he hath set the earth so fast,
that it can never move.
 11 And that it is the Lord alone,
that rules with painely might:
 To judge the nations every one,
with equitie and right.
 12 The heavens shall great joy begin,
the earth eke shall rejoyce:
 The sea and all that is therein
shall shout and make a noyse.
 13 The fields shall joy and every thing,
that liveth on the earth:
 The wood and every tree shall sing,
with gladness and with mirth.
 14 Before the presence of the Lord,
and comming of his might:
 Within he shall surely judge the world,
and rule his folke with right.

Dominus regnat. Psal. XCvij. I. H.

David exhorteth all to reioyce for the comming of
the king dome of Christ, dreadfull to the rebels and
idolaters; and joyfull to the iust: whom he exhorteth
to innocency, to reioycing and thanksgiving.

Sing this as the 95. psalme.

The Lord doth raigne, whereat the earth
may lay with pleasant voice:
 And eke the Iles with loyfull mirth,
may triumph and rejoyce.
 2 Both clouds and darkenesse eke do swell
and breake about him beat:
 Pea right and justice ever dwell,
and bide about his seat.
 3 Pea, fire and heat at once doe runne,
and goe before his face:
 Which shall his foes and enemies burne,
abroad in every place.
 4 His lightnings the full bright do blaze,
and to the world appere:
 Whereat the earth did looke and gaze
with dread and deadly feare.
 5 The hills like waxe did meltin sight,
and presence of the Lord:
 They fled before that Rulers might,
which gathereth all the world.
 6 The heavens eke declar and show
his iustice all abroad:
 That all the world may see and know
the glorie of our God.

7 Confusion sure shall come to such
as worship Idols vaine:
 And eke to thole that glory much
dumbe pictures to maintaine:
 8 For all the idoles of the world,
which they as Gods doe call:
 Shall feeler the power of the Lord,
and downe to him shall fall.
 9 With joy shall Sion hearre this shing,
and Juda shall rejoyce:
 For at thy iudgements shry shall sing,
and make a pleasant noise.
 10 Thracian, O Lord, art set on high,
in all the earth abroad:
 And art exalted wonderly,
above each other God.
 11 All ye that feare the Lord doe this,
hate all things that are ill:
 For he doth slay the loues of his,
from such as would them spill.
 12 And light doth spring up to the iust,
with pleasure for his part:
 Great joy with gladnesse mirth and lust,
to them of upright heart.
 13 Pe righteous in the Lord rejoyce
his holynesse proclaime:
 Be thankfull eke with heart and voyce,
and mindfull of the same.

Cantate Dom. Psal. XCvij. I. H.

An earnest exhortation to all creatures to praise
the Lord for is power, mercy and fidelite in his per-
mission by Christ, by whom he hath communicated his
salvation to all men.

Sing this as the 95. psalme.

O Sing ye now unto the Lord,
a new and pleasant song:
 For he hath wrought throughout the world,
his wonders great and strong.
 2 With his right hand full worthily,
he doth his foes devoure:
 And get him selfe the victory
with his owne arm and power.
 3 The Lord doth make the people know
his saving health and might:
 The Lord doth eke his justice show,
in all the heathens sight.
 4 His grace and truch to Israel
in mind he doth record:
 That all the earth hath seene right well,
the goodness of the Lord.
 5 Be glad in him with loyfull voyce,
all people of the earth:
 Give thankes to God, sing and rejoyce,
to him with joy and mirth.
 6 Upon the harpe unto him sing,
glue thankes to him with Psalmes:
 Rejoyce before the Lord our King,
with trumpets and with Shalmes.
 7 Pea let the sea with all therein,
for joy doth roar and swell:
 The earth likewise let it begin,
with all that therein dwelle.
 8 And let the soundes rejoyce their fis,
and clap their hands ayace:
 And eke the mountaines and the hills
before the Lord his face.

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the Lord p*

whereof followeth the praise of God to be published unto all posterities. The conversion of the Gentiles, and stabilitie of the Church.

sing i bis as the 81: psalme.

- 1 O Hear my prayer Lord, and let
my cry come unto thee :
2 In time of trouble doe not hide
thy face away from me.
3 Incline thine eare to me, make hast
to heare me when I call :
For as the smoke doth fade, so doe
my dayes continue and fall.
4 And as an hearth my bones are burnt,
my heart is smitten dead :
And withers like the grassie that is,
forget to eat my bread.
5 By reason of my groaninge voyce,
my bones cleave to my skin :
6 As pelican in wildernesse,
suchcase now am I in.
7 And as an owlkin delart is
lore I am such an one :
I watch and as a Sparrow on
the house top am alone.
8 Lo daily in reproachfull wise
mine enemis doe me scorne :
And they that doe against me rage,
against me ther haue sworne.
9 Surely with abhes as with bread,
my hunger I haue fed :
And mingled haue my drinke with teares,
that from mine eyes haue stid.
10 Because of thy displeasure, Lord,
thy wrath and thy disdaine :
For thou hast lifst me aloft,
and cast me downe againe.
11 The dayes wherein I passe my life,
are like the fleeting shade :
And I am wilched like the grassie,
whid soone away doth fade.
12 But thou, O Lord, for ever doth
remaine in ready place :
And thy remembraunce doth doth
abide from race to race.

The second part.

- 13 Thou wylt arise, and mercye thou,
to Gion wylt extend :
The time of mercy, now ther t me,
forset to come to end.
14 For even in the stones thereof
thy seruantes doe delight :
And on the dust ther wyl they haue
compassion in their spacie.
15 Then shall the heathen people feare,
the Lords most holy Name :
And all the kings on earth shall dread,
thy glory and thy fame.
16 Then when the Lord the mighty God,
againe shall Gion rear :
And then when he most nobly in
his glory shall appear.
17 To prayer of the desolate,
when he himselfe shall ben v :
Whider he shal not disdaine unto
their prayers to attend.
18 This shall be written so the age,
chaster shall succeed :

The people yet uncreated
the Lords renowne shall spread,

- 19 For he from his high Sanctury,
hath looked downe below :
And out of heaven hath the Lord
beheld the earth also.
20 That of the mourning captive he
might heare the wo full cry :
And that he might deliver those
that damned are to die.

- 21 That they in Gion may declare
the Lords most holy Name :
And in Jerusalem let forth
the praises of the same.
22 When when the people of the land,
and kingdomes with accord :
Shall be assembled for to doe
their service to the Lord.

The third part

- 23 My former force of strength he hath
abated in the way :
And shorter he hath cut my dayes,
thus I therefore did say :
24 My God in midle of all my dayes
now take me not away :
Thy years endurernally,
from age to age, I say.
25 O bouth the foundations of the earth,
before all times hast laid :
And Lord the heauens are the worke
which thine owne hands haue made.
26 Peat they shall perish and decay,
but thou wylle carry still :
Till they shall all in time ware old,
even as a garment will.
27 Thou as a garment shall them change,
and changed they shall be :
But thou dost still abide the same,
thy yeares doe never die.
28 The children of thy seruants shall
continually endure :
And in thy sight their happy seed
for ever shall stand sure.

Benedic anima. Psal. Cij. T.S.

The Prophet provoketh men and Angels, and all creatures to praise the Lord God for his fatherly mercy in his deliverance, of his people from evills, in his providence over all things, and in the preservation of the faulthul.

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P soule give laud unto the Lord,
my spirit shall do the same : and all
the secrets of my heart, praise ye his
holy Name. 2 Give thankes to God for
all his gifts, shew not thy selfunkind.
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and suffer not his benefits, to slip

out of thy mind.

That gave thee pardon for thy faults,
and thee rest; I'd againe:
With the weake and fraille disease,
and heale thee of thy paine.
That did redeme thy life from death,
from which thou couldst not flee:
Mercy and compassion both,
he did extend to thee.

That fill'd with goodnesse thy desire,
and did prolong thy youth:
Aske the Eagle calls her bill,
whereby her age reneweth.
The Lord with iustice doth repay,
all such as be opprest:
What their sufferings and their wrongs
are turned to the best.

His wayes and his commandements
to Moses he did shew:
Councells and his valiant acts,
the Israelites did know.
The Lord is kind and mercifull,
when sinnes doe him grieve,
hallowest to conceine a wrath,
and readiest to forgive.

He chides us not continually,
though we be full of strife:
He keeps our faults in memory,
in all our sinfull life.
Nor yet according to our sinnes
the Lord dothous regard,
hasten our iniquities,
he doth us not reward.

But as the space is wondrous great
twixt earth and heauen above:
his goodness much more large
in them that doe him loue.
God doth remoue our sinnes from us,
and our offences all:
sure as is the sunrising,
will distant from his fall.

The second part.

And looke what pittey parents deare
into their children bear,
the pittey bearthe God to such
as worship him in feare.
The Lord that made us knowes our
we mould and fashion iust: shape,
weake and fraille our nature is,
and how we are but dust.
And how the time of mortall men
is like the withering hay:
like the flower right faire in field
that fades full soone away.

16 Whose glasse and beauty stony winds
doe utterly disgrace:
And make that after these assaults,
such blossomes haue no place.

17 But yet the goodness of the Lord,
with his shaller stand:
Wherby children shall receive,
his righteounesse at hand.

18 I meane which keepe his covenant
with all these whole desire:
And not forget to doe the thing,
which he doth them require.

19 The heavens high are made the seat,
and footstole of the Lord:
And by his power imperiall
he governes all the world.

20 Ye Angels whiche are great in power,
praise ye and blesse the Lord:
Whiche to obey and doe his will,
immediately accord.

21 Ye noble hostis and Ministers,
cease not to laud him still:
Whiche ready are to execute
his pleasure and his will.

22 Praise all his workes in every place,
praise ye his holy Name:
My heart my mind, and the my soule,
praise ye also the same.

Benedic anima. Psal. Ciiij. W.K.

A thanksgiving, for the creation of the world
and governance of the same by his marvillous pro-
vidence. Also a prayer against the wicked, who are occa-
sion that God diminisheth his blessings.

*M*usica. Psoule praise the Lord, speake
good of his Name: O Lord, our
great God, how dost thou appear?
So passing in glory, that great
is thy fame. Honour and ma-
gistracy in the shint most cleare.

2 With light as a robe,
thou hast thee clad:
Wherby all the earth
thy greatness may seez:
The heavens in such sort
thou also hast spread:
That it to a curtaine
compared may be.

3 His chamber-beames ly
 In the clouds full sure,
 Which as his Charlot
 Are made him to beare.
 And there with much swiftenesse
 His course doth endure:
 Upon the wings riding
 Of winds in the ayre.
 4 He maketh his spirites
 As heraldes to goe,
 And lightnings to serue
 We stealest priest:
 His will to accomplish
 They run to and fro,
 To lame or consume eddys,
 As seemeth him best.
 5 He groundeth the earth
 So stremly and fast,
 That it once to move
 None shall have such power.
 6 He depe a fatre covering
 For it made thou hast:
 Which by his owne nature
 The hils wold devoure.
 7 But at thy rebuke,
 The waters doe flee:
 And so gane due place
 Thy word to obey.
 At thy voice of thunder
 To fearefull they bee:
 That in their great raging
 They hast loone away.
 8 The mountaines full high
 They then up ascend:
 If thou doe but speake
 Thy word they full fill.
 So likewise the valleyes
 Most quickly descend:
 Where thou them appointest
 Remaine they doe still.
 9 Their boundes thou hast set,
 How farre they shall run:
 So that in their rage
 Not that passe they can:
 For God hath appointed
 They shall not retorne,
 The earth to destroy more,
 Which made was for man.

The second part.

10 He sendeth the springs
 To strong streames and lakes,
 Which run doe full swife,
 Among the huge hils.
 11 There bothe the wild asses
 Their chirst oft times slakes:
 And beasts of the mountaines,
 Thereof drinke that fits.
 12 By these pleasant spryngs
 And fountaines full faire,
 The fowles of the ayre
 abide shall and dwell:
 Who moued by nature
 To hop here and therer
 Among the greene branches,
 Their longs shall excell.
 13 The mountaines to mowe
 The clouds he doth use,
 The earth with his works
 Are wholly replete.

14 So as the bruit cattell
 He doth not refuse:
 But grasse doth youldred them,
 And herbe for mans meat.
 15 Pea bread, wine and oyle,
 He made for mans sake:
 Distace to refresh,
 And heart to make strong,
 16 The Cedars of Liban
 This great Lord did make,
 Which trees he doth nourish
 That grow up so long.
 17 In these may birds build,
 And make there their nest:
 In firre trees the Storkes
 Remaine and abide:
 18 The high hils are succour
 For wild goats to rest:
 And eke the rocks stony
 So Conies to hide.
 19 The moone then is set
 Her season to run:
 The dayes from the nightes
 thereby to discern:
 And by the descending
 Alas of the Sunne,
 The cold from heat alway
 thereby we do learne:
 20 When Dardenelle doth come
 By Gods will and power,
 Then crepe forth doe all
 The beastes of the wood:
 21 The Lions range roaring,
 Their prey to devoure:
 But yet it is thou Lord
 Which givest them food.
 22 As soone as the Sunne
 Is up, they retire:
 To couch in their dens,
 Then are they full faine:
 23 That man to his worke may,
 As right doth require:
 Till night come and call him
 To take rest againe.

The third part.

24 How sundy, O Lord
 Are all thy workes found?
 With wisedome full great
 They are indeed wrought:
 So that the whole world
 Of thy praise doth sound:
 And as for thy ricles
 They passe all mens thought.
 25 Goe is the great sea,
 Wher large is land breed:
 Where things that crepe swarne,
 And beastes of each sorte.
 26 There bothe mighty shps sasse,
 And some lie at road:
 The whale huge and monstrous
 There also doth sport.
 27 All thinges on the wate,
 Thou dost them relieve:
 And thou in due time
 Full well dost them feed.
 28 Now when it doth please thee,
 The same for to gane,
 They gather full gladly
 Those thinges which they need.

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Thou openest thy hand,
and they find such grace,
That they with good things
are filled we see.

19 But soare are they troubled,
If thou turne thy face:
So if thou turne thy face take,
Vile bussh then they be.

20 Againe when thy Sperte
from thee doth proceed:

All things to appoint,
and what shall ensue:

Behere they created,
as thou hast decreed:

In doth by thy goodnesse,

The earth renew.
II The psalme of the Lord
for ever shall last:

Who may in his workes

by right will rejoyce,

I His lookes can the earth make

to tremble full fast:

II Likewise the mountaines

to smoake at his voyce.

III To this Lord and God,

Sing well I alwayes:

Whone as I live,

My God psalte will I.

IV Then am I most certaine,

My words shall him please:

Will rejoyce in him,

To him will I cry.

V The sinners, O Lord,

Conlame in thine ire:

Take the perverse,

Them root out with shame.

VI As for my soule now

In it still desire,

Slay with the faithfull,

Pasle ye the Lordes Name.

Confitemini Domino, Psal. Cv. I.H.

Brepareth the singular goodnesse of God for chur-

ch: a pecular people to himselfe, never ceasing to

where good even for his promise sake.

Sing this as the 103. Psalme.

Give praises unto God the Lord,

And call upon his Name:

Song the people eke declare

His workes to spread his fame,

Sing ye unto the Lord I say,

And sing unto his praise:

Wotake of all his wondrous workes,

That he hath wrought alwaies.

In honour of his holy Name

Moyce with one accord:

Wotake the heart also rejoyce

Of them that seeke the Lord.

III Srike yee the Lord, and srike the strength

Of his eternall might:

Wotake his face continually,

And presence of his sight.

The wondrous workes that he hath done,

Kepe still in mindfull heart:

II Let the iudgements of his mouth,

Out of your mind depart.

IV Praise of faithfull Abraham

Was servant are the seed:

Ye his elect, the children that
of Jacob doe proceed.

7 For he, he onely is, I say,
the mighty Lord our God:
And his most rightfull iudgements are
through all the world abroad.
8 His promise and his covenant,
which he hath made to his,
He hath remembred euermore,
to thousands of degres.

The second part:

9 The Covenant which he hath made,
with Abraham long agoe,
And faithfull oath which he hath sworne
to Isaac also.
10 And did confirme the same for law,
that Jacob shold obey:
And for eternall covenant,
to Israel for aye.

11 When he thus said, Loe, I to you,
all Canaanland will give
The lot of your inheritance,
Wherein your seed shall live.
12 Although their number at that time,
did very small appearre:
Pra. very small, and in the land
they then but strangers were.
13 Whyle yet they walke from land to land,
Without a sure abode:
And while from land to Kingdomes they
Did wonder alabroad.
14 And wrong at no oppressors hand,
he suffered them to take:
But even the great and mighty Kings
Repoued for their sake.

15 And thus he said: Touch ye not those
that mine anointed be:
He doe the Prophets any harme
that doe pertaine to me.
16 He call'd a dearth upon the land,
of bread he stroyd the store:
But he against the time of need
had sent a man before.

The third part:

17 Even Joseph which had once been sold
To Iude a slave in woe:
Whose feet they hurt in stockes, whose souls
The irons pierc'd also.
18 Untill the time came when his cause
was knowne apparently:
The mighty word of God the Lord,
his faultlesse tenth day try.
19 The King sent and delivered him
From prison where he was:
20 The ruler of the people then
Did freely let him passe.
21 And over all his house he made
him Lord to bearre the six ay:
And of his substance made him han
therule and all the stay.
22 That he might to his will instruct
the Princes of the land:
And wisedomes lose his ancient men,
Might cause to understand.
23 Then into the Egyptian land
came Israel also:

End

And Jacob in the land of Ham
Did live a stranger tho.
24 His people he exceedingly
in number made to grow:
And over all their enemies
in strength he made them grow.
25 Whose heart he turn'd, that they with hate
his people did extreit:
And did his servants wrongfully,
abuse with false deceit.

The fourth part.

26 His faithfull servant Moses then,
and Aaron whom he chose:
He did command to goe to them,
his message to disclose.
27 The wondrous message of his signes,
among them he did shew:
And wonders in the land of Ham
then did they worke also.
28 Darkenesse he sent, and made it darke,
in stead of brighter day:
And unto his commission
they did not disobey.
29 He turn'd their waters into bloud,
he did their fishes slay:
30 Their land brought frogs even in the place
where their King Pharaoh lay.
31 Despake, and at his voice there came
great swarmes of noysome flies:
And all the quarters of the land
were fill'd with herawling lice.
32 He gane them cold and stony hasse,
in stead of milder raine:
And fiery flames within their land,
he sent unto their paine.
33 He smote their vines and all their trees,
whereon their figs did grow:
And all the trees wherin their coasts
downe did he overthrow.
34 He spake then Caterpillers did,
and Grasshoppers abound:
35 which ate the grasse in all their land
and fruit of all their ground.

The fift part.

36 The first begotten in their land
the deadly he did smite:
Pea the beginning and first fruit
of all their force and might
37 With Gold and Silver he them brought
from Egypt land to passe:
And in the number of their tribes
no feeble one there was.
38 Egypt was glad and joyfull then
when they did thence depart:
For terror and the feare of them
was faine upon their heart.
39 To shoue them from the parching heat,
a cloud he did display:
And fire he sent to give them light,
when night had hid the day.
40 They asked, and he caused qualles,
to raine at their request:
And full with the bread of heaven
their hunger he represt.
41 He opened the stony rock,
and waters gushed out;

And in the dry and parched ground,
like rivers run about.

42 For of his holy covenant:
Aye mindfull was he tho:
Whiche to his servant Abraham
he plighted long age.
43 He brought his people forth with mirth,
and his elect with ioy,
Out of the cruell land where they
had liv'd in great annoy.

44 And of the heathen men he gave
to them the fruitfull lands:
The labours of the peopleke
they tooke into their hands.
45 That they his holy statutes might
obserue for evermore:
And faithfully obey his lawes,
praise ye the Lord therfore.

Confitemini Dom. Psal. Cvij. W. K.

The people sore displeased under Antiochus, doe
magnifie the goodness of God among the repre-
sent, and pray to be gathered from among the hea-
then, that they may praise his holy Name.

Sing this as the 103. Psalme.

Praise ye the Lord, for he is good,
his mercydure is aye

2 And can extrelye his noble acts,
or all his piaie display?
3 They blessed are that judgement keepe,
and lusty doe alway:
With favour of thy people (Lord)
remember me I pray,

4 And with thy saving health O Lord,
vouchsafe to visit me:
That I the great felicitie
of thine elect may see.
5 And with thy peoples soy I may
a joyfull mind possesse:
And may with thine inheritance
a glorying heart expresse.

6 Both we and eke our fathers all,
have sinned every one:
We have committed wickednesse:
and lewdly we have done,

7 The wonders great which thou (O Lord)
hast done in Egypt land:
Our fathers though they saw them all,
yet did not understand,

8 So: yet thy mercies multitude
did keepe in thankfull mind:
But at the Sea, yea the red See,
rebelled most unkind.

9 Neverthelesse saved them
for honore of his Name:
That he might make his power knowne,
and spread abroad his fame.

10 The red See he did then rebuke,
and soorthwise it was di-
luted as in waternesse, so through
the deepe he did them guide.
11 He saved them from the cruell hand
of their despitfull foe:
And from the enemies hand he did
deliver them also.

The second part.

- 11 The waters their oppressours whelm'd,
not one was left alive:
- 12 Then they believ'd his word, and praise
in song ther did him give.
- 13 But by and by unthankfully
his woakes they cleane forgot:
And for his counsell and his will
ther did neglect to wite.
- 14 But lustred in the wildernesse,
with sond and greedy lust:
And in the desert tempted God,
the stay of all their trust.
- 15 And then their wanton minds desir'd
belouer'd them to have:
But wakynge leannes therewithall
into their soules he gave.
- 16 Then when they lodg'd in their tents,
at Moses they did grutch:
aron the holy of the Lord,
so did they envy much.
- 17 Therefor the earth did open wide,
and Dathan did devoue:
Ind all Abarans company,
did cover in that hour.
- 18 Further afflyably kindled was
the hot consuming fire:
Ind wakynge flame did then burne up
the wicked in his ire.
- 19 Upon the hill of Horob they
enidoll Calfe did fram'z:
Wherethe molten Image they
did worship of the same.
- 20 Into the lkenesse of a Calfe
which feedeth on the grassie:
Hus they their glory turn'd and all,
their honour did deface.
- 21 And God their onely Saviour
unkindlyther forgot:
Whch many great and mighty things
in Egyp land had wrought.

The third part.

- 22 Ind in the land of Ham for them
most wondrous woakes had done:
By the Red sea diadifull things
perfumed long agone.
- 23 Therefore so; their so chynging them
forgetfull and unkind:
Losing destrucion on them all
be purpos'd in his mind.
- 24 Is not his chosen Moses flood
before him in the breake:
Leturne his wrath lefft he on them
with slaughter shoud him wreake.
- 25 They did despise the pleasant Land,
that he bighte to give:
And the wrode therhee had spoke,
they did no whit believe.
- 26 But in their tents with grudging heart
they wickedly repinde:
In to the boice of God the Lord
they gave an harkning mind.
- 27 Therefor against them lifte he
his strong revenging hand:
Him to destroy in wildernesse,
ther they shoud lef the land.
- 28 And to destroy theris seed among:

the nations with his rod:
And thongh the Countreis of the world
to scatter them abroad.

28 To Basl Peor then they did

adioyne themselves also,
To eat the offerings of the dead,
so they forsooke blithe.

29 Thus with their owne inventions
his wrath they did provoke:
And in his sore kindled wrath,
the plague upon them broke

30 But Phineas stood up with zeale,
the flunders vle to slay:
And iudgement he did execute,
and then the plague did stay.

The fourth part.

- 31 It was imputed unto him
for righteouesesse that day:
Ind from thenceforth so counted is,
from race to race I say.
- 32 At waters ent of Meribah
they did plas angry make:
Pea farre forth, that Moses was
then punisht for their sake.
- 33 Because they ver'd his spirit so sore,
that in impatienc heat:
His lips spake unabidely:
his seruour was so great.
- 34 Nor as the Lord commanded them
they slew the peole tho:
- 35 But were among the heathen mire,
and learn'd theris works also.
- 36 And did theris Idols serve which were
their ruine and decay:
- 37 That ends theris sonnes and daughters ther
did offer up and slay.
- 38 Pea with unkindly murdering knifc
the guiltless blood they spilt:
Peathen owne sonnes and daughters blood,
without all cause of guilt.

Whom they to Canaan Idols then
offered with wicked hand:

And so with blood of Innocents
deslver was the land.

39 Therefor they stained with the workes
of their owne filthy way:
Ind with their own inventions
a wholing they did strag.

40 Therefor against his people was
the Lords wrath kindled soe:

Ind even his owne inheritance
he did abhore therefor.

41 Into the hands of heathen men
he gave them for a prey:
Ind made theris foes their Lords, whom ther
were forced to obey.

The fift part.

- 42 Pea and their hatefull enemies
oppext them in the Land:
Ind they were humbly made to stoope,
as subiect to theris hand.
- 43 Full oftentimes from thrall had he
delivered them before:
But with their counsels they to wrath
provok'd him evermoze.

Therefore ther by their wickedness.

were brought full low to lie:
 44 Yet when he saw them in distresse,
he hearkened to their cry.
 45 He cal'd to mind his covenant,
which he to them had swore;
 And by his mercies multitude
repented him therefore.
 46 And favour he made them to find,
before the sight of those
That led them captive through their land,
when erst they were their foes.
 47 Give us O Lord that art our God,
saviour us (O Lord) we pray:
 And from among the heathen folke
Lord gather us away.
 48 That we may spreade the noble paise
of thy most holy Name:
 That we may glory in thy paise,
and sounding of thy Name.
 49 O ye Lord the God of Israel
be blest to: evermore:
 Let all the people say Amen:
 praise yet the Lord therefore.

Confitemini Dom. Psal. Cviij. W. K.
 David exhorteth alllhat are redeemed by the Lord
and gathered unto him, to give thankes therefore,
who by sending prosperitie and adversitie bring eth
reca unto him. Thereforas the righteous thereat re-
joyce, so shall the wicked have their mouths stopped.

Sing this as the 77. Psalme.
Give thankes unto the Lord our God,
for gracious so he:
 And that his mercy hath no end,
all mo tall men may see.
 2 Such as the Lord redeemed hath,
with thanks shall prasse his Name:
 And shew how they from foes were freed,
and how he wrought the same.
 3 He gathered them foorth of the lands,
that lay so farre about:
 From East to West, from North to South,
his hand did find them out,
 4 They wandred in the wildernes,
and strayed from the way:
 And found no City where to dwell,
that forre might for their stay.
 5 And dōsethress and hunger was so great,
in these Deserts so void:
 That faintnesse did hem before assault,
and eke their soules annoil.
 6 Then did they cry in these distresse,
unto the Lord for ayd:
 Who did remove their troublous state,
according as they prayd.
 7 And by that way whiche was most right,
he led them as a guide:
 That they might to a Cite goe,
and there also abide.
 8 Let men therefore before the Lord,
confesse his kindnesse then:
 And shew the wonders that he doth
before the sonnes of men,
 9 For he that emptie soule sustaynd,
whom erst had made to faint:
 The hungry soule with goodnesse fed,
and did them che aquaint,

10 Such as doe dwell in darknesse deep,
where they on death doe wait:
 Fast bound to cast such troublous stormes,
as iron chaines doe threat.
 The second part.
 11 For that against the Lords own wordes
they sought for to rebelle:
 Gleeming light his counsels high,
whiche doe so farre excell.
 12 But when he hambed them full low,
they then fell downe with grieve:
 And none was sound so much to helpe,
wherby to get rellefe.
 13 Then did they cry in their distresse,
unto the Lord for ayd:
 Who did remove their troublous state
according as they prayd.
 14 For he from darknesse out them brought,
and from deaths dreadfull shadue:
 Bursting with force thelou bands,
which them before did lade.
 15 Let men therefore before the Lord,
confesse his kindnesse then:
 And shew the wonders that he doth,
before the sonnes of men.
 16 For he threw downe the gates of brasie,
and brake them with strong hand:
 The iron barres he smote in two,
nothing could him withstand.
 17 The foolish folke great plagues doe feele,
and cannot from them wend:
 But heape on more to those they have,
because they doe offend.
 18 Their louis so much did loath all meat,
that none they could abide:
 Wherby death hat them almost caughte,
as they fullerly tri'd.
 19 Then did they cry in their distresse,
unto the Lord for ayd:
 Who did remove their troublous state,
according as they prayd.
 20 For then he leue to them his word,
which health did soone restore:
 And broughte them from those dangers deepe,
wherin they were before.
 The third part.
 21 Let men therefore before the Lord,
confesse his kindnesse then:
 And shew the wonders that he doth,
before the sonnes of men.
 22 And let them offer sacrifice,
with thanks, and also feare:
 And speake of all his wondrous workes,
with glad and loyfull heare.
 23 Such as in ships and blytche barkes,
into the Seas descend:
 The blytche merchandiseth vngly fearefull shoudre,
to compass and to end.
 24 Whole men are forced to behold
the Lords works what they bee:
 And in the dangerous deepe the same
most maruellous they see.
 25 For at his word the storme wind
ariseith in a rage:
 And stirreth up the surges so,
that nought can them asswege.
 26 Then are they liffed up so high,
the clouds they leene to gaine;

splunging downe the depth, untill
their soules consume with paine.
And like a drunckard to and fro,
now here now there they reele :
men with feare of wit breke,
or had of sente ne feele.
They did they cry in their distresse,
unto the Lord for ayd :
they did remoue their troublous state,
according as they prayd.
For with his word the Lord doth make
the sturdy stormes to cease:
that the great waves from their rage,
are brought to rest and peace.
Then are men glad when rest is come,
which they so much doe crave :
near by him in haven brought.
which they so faine wold have.

The fourth parte.

Let men therefore before the Lord,
confesse his kindness then :
shew the wonders that he doth,
before the sonnes of men.
In them in presence of the folke,
with praysētoll his name :
where the Elders doe content,
here let them doe the same.
for running clouds to dry Deserts,
y doth oft change and turne :
pitch up as it were dust,
desynging well and bounre.
straufull land with pleasures deckt,
ill barren doth he make :
an these sinnes that dwell therein,
y doth just vengeance take.
Faine, the wildeernes full rude,
maketh frust to heare :
pleasant syngs of water cleas,
ough none before were there.
Therein such hungry soules are set,
she doth freely chusit :
they a little might them build,
dwel in fox their n̄c.
that they may sow their pleasant land,
ad vineyards also plant,
wid them frist of such increase,
none may seeme to want.
They multiply exceedingly,
the Lord doth blesse them so :
y doth all their bruit beasts make
nummers great to grow.
But when the faithfull are low brought,
y the oppressing frout :
which doe throughmany plagues,
the compasse them about.
Then doth he Princes bring to shame,
which did them sore oppresse :
whilse caused them to err,
within the wildernes.
But yet the poore he raiseth up,
ne of their troubles deeepe.
The time doth their traime augment,
much like a flocke of sheepe.
The righteous shall behold this sight,
y also much riotoye.

wheras the wicked and perverse,
with griefe shall stoy their voice.
43 But who is wise, that now full well
he may these thinges record :
For certainly such shall perclis
the kindness of the Lord.

Paratum cor. Psal. Cviij. N.

David with heart and voice praiseth the Lord,
and assurēth himselfe of the prouice of God, con-
cerning his Kingdome over Israel, and his power
against other Natiōes, who thought he seeme to for-
fack us for a time, yet he alone in the end will cast
downe our enemies.

Sing this as the 95. Psalme.

O God my hearte ypareidis,
and eke my tongue is so :
I will advance my voice in song,
and glouing thankes also.
2 I awake my Citholl and my Harpe,
sweet melody to make :
And in the morning I my selfe,
right early will awake.
3 By me among the people Lord,
still praised haue thou be :
And I among the heathen folke
will sing O Lord to thee.
4 Because thy mercis Lord is great,
above the heavens his :
And eke thy truth doth reach the clouds,
withyn the losy skie.
5 Above the stary heavens his,
advance thy selfe, O God :
And Lord display upon the earth,
thy glory alabrood.
6 That thy dearly beloved may
be set at libertie :
Delpe O my God, with thy right hand,
and hearken unto me.
7 God in his holinesse haue spoke,
wherof my joyes abound :
Sichem I will divide, and merre
the vales of Succoths ground.
8 And Sihed shall be mine owne,
Manassch mine shall be :
My head strength Ephraim, and law
shall Suhah give for me.
9 Moab my wash-pot, and my shooe
on Edom will I thow :
Upon the land of Palestine,
in triumph will I goe.
10 Who shall into the Eltie strong,
be guid to conduct me ?
O how by whom to Edom land,
conveyed sha I be.
11 Is it not thou, O Lord, which late
hadst us forsaken quare ?
And thou, O Lord, which with our hosts,
didst not goe forth to fight.
12 Givens, O Lord, thy saving ayd,
when troubles doe assaile :
so all the helpe of man is vaine,
and can no whit availe.
13 Through God we shall doe valiant acts,
and wochyf remouer :
He shall subdue our enemies,
yea, he shall tread them downe.

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Deus laudem. Psal. Cviij. N.

David being falsly accused by Sauls flatterers, prayeth God to helpe him to destroy his enemies, who represent Iudas, the Traytor unto Jesus Christ and all like enemies of the children of God.

Sing this as the 95. Psalm.

- I**n spechis silence do not hold
1 O God thy tongue alwaies:
2 O God (even thou I say) that art
 the God of all my praise.
3 The wicked and the guilefull month
 on me diabolical be:
4 And they wch falle and lyng tonges
 have spoken nato me.
5 They did belte me round about
 wch words of hatefull spight:
6 Without all cause of my desert
 against me they did fight.
7 For my good will they were my foes,
 but then gan I to pray:
8 My good will ill, my frenudlness
 with hate they did repay.
9 Set thou the wicked over hym,
 to have the upper hand:
10 At his right hande let suffer thou
 his hatefull foe to stand.
11 When he is judged, let him then
 condemned be thererin:
12 And let the prayer that he makes,
 be turned into sinne.
13 Few be his dayes, his charge also
 let thou another take:
14 His children let be fatherlesse,
 his wife a widow make.
15 Let his off-syng be vagabonds,
 to beg and seek their bread:
16 Wandering out of the watered place,
 wher erst they have bene fed.
17 Let covetous extorsioners
 catch all his goods and store:
18 And let the stranger spoile the fruit
 of all his toyle before.
19 Let there be none to pitie him,
 let there be none at all,
20 That on his children fatherlesse
 will let their mercy fall.
- The second part.
- 21** And so let his posterite
 for ever be destroyed:
22 Their name out-blotted in the age
 that after shall succeed.
23 Let not his fathers wickidnesse
 from Gods remembrance fail:
24 And let not thou his mothers sinne
 be done away at all.
25 But in his presence of the Lord
 let them remaine for ayer:
26 That from the earth their memory
 he may cut cleane away.
27 With mercy he forgot to shew,
 but did pursue with spight
28 The troubled man, and sought to slay
 the wotull hearted wight.
29 As he did cursing love, it shall
 bereve unto his self:
30 And as he did not blessing loves
 it shall be far him sco.

18 Is he with cursing clad himselfe,
 so it like water shall
 Into his bowels, and like Oyle
 into his bones be fall.

19 A garment let it be to him,
 to cover him for ayre:
20 And as a girdle wherewith he
 shall girded be alway.

21 Loe let the same be from the Lord
 the guerdon of my foes:
22 Peas, and of thoes that evill speake
 against my soule also.

23 But thou O Lord which art my God,
 deale thou (I say) with me
24 After thy Name deliver me,
 for great thy mercies de.
25 Because in dede of great distresse
 I neede am and poore:
26 And eke within my pained herte
 my heart is wounded soore.

The third part

27 Even so doe I depart away,
 as doth declining haude:
28 And as the weashopper, so I
 am shaken off, and fadre.
29 With fasting long from needfull food
 enfeebled are my knees:
30 And all her satynesse hath my flesh
 enforced breene to leese.

31 And I also a vile reproach
 to them am made to be:
32 And they that did upon me looke,
 did shake their heads at me.
33 But thou, O Lord, that art my God,
 mine ayd and succour be:
34 According to thy mercye, Lord
 save and deliver me!

35 And they shall know thereby that this
 (Lord) is thy mighty hand:
36 And that thou, thou hast done it Lord,
 so shall they understand.
37 Although they curse with spight,
 yet thou shalt blesse with loving voice:
38 They shall arte, and come to shame,
 thy servants shall rejoyce.

39 Let them be clothed all with shame,
 that enemies are to me:
40 And with confusyon as a cloke
 eke covered let them be.
41 But greatly I will with my mouth
 gve thankes unto the Lord:
42 And I among the multitude
 his praises will record.

43 For he with helpe at his right hand,
 will stand the poore man by:
44 To save him from the man that would
 condeyne his soule to die.

Dixit Dominus. Psal. Cx. N.

David prophesith of the power and everlasting
 Kingdome of Christ, and of the Priesthood, which
 should put an end to the Priesthood of Levi.

Sing this as the 59. Psalme.

The Lord did say unto my Lord,
 sitt thou at my right hand,
 till I have made thy foes a noole
 whereon thy feet shall stand.

The Lord shall out of Sion send
the Scepter of his might:
such mortal foes he thon'
the ruler in their sight.

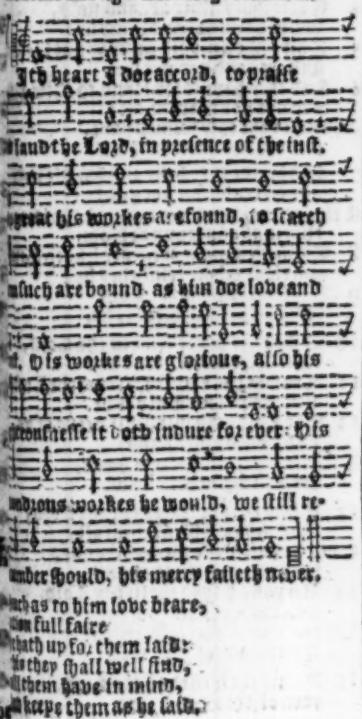
And in the day on which he reigns,
and power they shall see,
whereby free will offerings shall
the people offer thee,
with an holy worshipping
then shall they offer all:
which's dear is the dew that doth
now wome of morning fall.

The Lord hath sworn and never will
spend what he doth say:
Under of Melchisedech
you art a Priest for aye.
The Lord by God on thy right hand
hat standeth for the day,
I wound for thee the stately Kings
yon his woeathful day.

The heathen he shall judge and fill
the place with bodies dead:
the divers Countries shall
wander smite the head,
and he shall drinke out of the brooke
that runneth in the way:
more he shall lift up on high
is royal head that day.

Confitebor tibi. Psal. Cxj. N.

Iew thanks to the Lord for his manifold
toward his Church, and declareth wherein
redome and right knowledge consisteth.



5. For he did not disdaine,
His workes to shew them plaine,
By lightnings and by thunders:
When he the Heathens land
Did give into their hand,
Where they beheld his wonders.

7. Of all his workes ensurh
Both judgement, right and truth,
Whereto his statutes tend:
8. They are decreed sure
For euer to endure,
Whichequity doth end.

Redemption he gave,
His people for to save:
9. And hath also required,
His promise not to fail,
But alwayes to paye,
His holy Name be feared.

10. Who so with heart full faint,
True wisedome would attaine,
the Lord feare and obey:
Such as his Lawes doe kepe,
Shall knowledge haue full deere,
His praise shall last for aye.

Beatus vir. Psal. Cxij. W. C.

He praiseth the felicite of them that feare God
and condemneth the cursed estate of the contem-
ners of God.

Sing this as the Pater noster.

1. The manis blesst that God doth feare,
And that his Law doth love indeed:
2. His seed on earth God will upreare,
And blesse such as from him proceed:
3. His house wch good he will fulfill:
Wherighteoutnesse endure shall still.

4. Glato the righteous doth arise
In trouble soy, in darknesse lighe:
Compassion is in his eyes,
And mercy alwayes in his sight.
5. Pea pittemoreth such to leud,
He doth by judgement things expende.
6. And surely such shall never faille,
So; in remembrance had is he,
7. No tidings ill can make him qualle,
Who in the Lord sure hope doth see.
8. His heart is steme, his feare is pass,
For he shall see his foes downe cast.

9. He did well for the poore provide,
His righteounessee shall still remaine,
And his estate with paiseable,
Though that the wicked man disdaue:
10. Pea gnash his teeth therat shall he
And so consume his state to see.

Laudate pueri. Psal. Cxlij. W. K.
An exhortation to praise the Lord for his provi-
dence, in the contrary to the course of Nature, he
worketh in his Church.

Y
children which doe serve the
Lord, praise ye his Name with one ac-



6 He doth abase himselfe we know,
Things to behold both here below,
and also in Heaven above:
7 The ready out of dust to draw.
And the the poor which help none saw,
his only mercy did him move,
8 And so him set in high degree,
with Dignities of great dignitie.
that rule his people with great fame.
9 The barren he doth make to bear,
and with great joy their fruit to reare:
therefore praise ye his holy Name.

In exitu Israel. Psal. Cxiiij. W. W.

Israels delivery out of Egypt, putteth us in remem-
brance of Go. s great mercies towards his children,
and of our unthankfulness for the same.

Sing this as the 78. Psalme.

When Israel by Gods addresse
from Pharaohs land was sent:
And Jacobs house the strangers left,
and in the same traine went:
2 In Ind a Son his glory shewed,
his holynesse most bright:
So did the Israelites declare,
his kingdome power and might.
3 The Sea it saw, and suddenly
as all amaz'd did flee:
The roaring streames of Jordans floud,
recoiled backwardly.
6 As Rams afraid them mountaines skipt,
their strength did them forsake:

- And as the silly trembling Lambs
their tops did heate and shake.
6 What all o're the sea as all amaz'd,
so suddenly to flye?
Per rouling waves of Jordans floud,
why ran ye backwardly?
6 Why shooke ye hills as Rams afraid?
why did your strength so shake?
Why did your tops as trembling Lamdes,
for feare quiver and quake?
7 O earth confess thy sovereigne Lord,
and dread his mighty hand:
Before the face of Jacobs God,
feare ye both sea and land.
8 I meane the God which from hard roches
doth cause maine flouds appear:
And from the stony flise doth make
gush out the fountaines cleare.

Non nobis Domine. Psal. Cxv. N.

The fairest full oppresed by idolatrous Tyrants,
pro-
mise that they will not be unmindfull of so greata
benefit if it would please God to heare their pray-
ers, and deliver them by his omnipotent power.

Sing this as the 67. Psalme.

- N O unto us. Lord, not to us:
but to thy Name give praise:
Both for thy mercy and thy truth
that are in thee alwayes.
7 Why shall the Heauen scorners say,
where is their God become?
3 Our God in heaven is, and what
he will, that hath he done.
4 Their Idols silver are and gold,
wroke of mens hands they be:
5 They have a mouth and doe not speake,
and eyes and doe not see.
6 And they have ears laynd to their head,
and doe not hear at all:
And noses eke they soumed have,
and doe not smell withall.
7 And hands they have and handle not,
and feete doe not goe:
A throat they have, yet through the lame
they make no sound to blow.
8 Those that make them are like to them,
and those whose trust they be:
9 O Israel trust in the Lord
their helpe and shield is he.
10 O Aarons house trust in the Lord,
their helpe and shield is he:
11 Trust ye the Lord that feare the Lord,
their helpe and shield is he.
12 The Lord hath mindfull beeene of us,
and will us blesse also:
On Israel and on Aarons house,
his blessing he will shew.
13 Them that be fearers of the Lord,
the Lord will blesse them all:
Even he will blesse them every one,
the great and eke the small.
14 To you (I say) the living Lord,
will multiply his grace:
To you and to the children that
shall follow of your race.
15 Ye are the blessed of the Lord,
even of the Lord I say:

O Glorie

Which both the heavens and the earth
hath made and set in stay.
16 The heavens, yea the heavens his,
belong unto the Lord; the earth and all therein
The earth unto the sonnes of men
by grace of free accord.

17 They that be dead doe not worth praise
Set forth the Lordes renowne;
For any that into the place
of silence do goe downe.
18 But we will praise the Lord our God,
from henceforth and for ever:
Sound ye the praises of the Lord;
praise ye the Lord I say.

Dilexi quoniam. Psal. Cxvij. N.
David being in great danger of Saul, in the desert of
Non, perceiving the great and inestimable love of
God towards him, magnified such great mercies, and
releaved that he will be thankful for the same.

Sing this as the 103. Psalm.
Love the Lord, because my voice,
and prayer heard hath he:
Given in my dayes I cal'd on him,
he bow'd his eare to me.
Even when the snares of cruell death
about destry me round;
Then paines of hell me caught and when
I woe and sorrow found.

Upon the name of God say Lord,
then bid I call and say,
Never thou my soule, O Lord,
I doe thee humbly pray.
The Lord is very mercifull,
and just he is also:
In our God compassion
both plentifull shal flow.

The Lord in safety doth preserve
all those that simple be to
him in woefull misery,
and he delivred me.
And now my soule sing thou art safe,
returne unto thy rest:
largely, low, the Lord to thee
his bountie hath exprest.
Because thou hast delivered
my soule from deadly thall:
moistned eyes from mournefull teares,
my flidng fell from fall.
Before the Lord I in the land
of life will walke therfore:
I did believe, therfore I speake,
so I was troubled sore.

The second part.
I said in my distresse and feare,
that all men lyere be:
What shall I pay the Lord for all
his benefits to me?
The wholesome cup of saving health
I thankfully will take:
On the Lordes Name I will call,
when I my prayers make.
I to the Lord will pay the vowed
that I to him behalte:
even at this present time,
in all his peoples sight.
Right deare and precious in his sight,
the Lord both ayest come

The death of alll holy ones,
what evet men doe deince.

16 Thy servant Lord, thy servant los,
I doe my selfe confesse:
Sonne of thy hand-maid thou hast broke
the bonds of my distresse.

17 And I will offer up to thee
a sacrifice of psalle:
And I will call upon the Name
of God the Lord always.

18 I to the Lord will pay the vowed
that I have him behalte:
Psal even at this present time,
in all his peoples light.

19 Psa in the courts of Gods owne house,
and in the midle of bee,
O thou Ierusalem, I say:
wherefore the Lord praise ye.

Laudate Dominum. Psal. Cxvij. N.

He exhorteth the Gentiles to praise God, because
he hath accomplished a swell to them as to the Iewes
the promise of life everlasting by Iesus Christ.

Sing this as the 29. Psalm.

O All ye nations of the world,
praise ye the Lord always:
And all ye people every where
set forth his noble praise.
2 For great his kinndesse is to us,
his truth endures for aye:
Wherefore praise ye the Lord our God,
praise ye the Lord I say.

Confitemini Dom. Psal. Cxvij. N.

David rebuked of Saul, and of the people at the
time appointed obtains the Kingdome, for which
he biddeth all them that feare the Lord, to be thank-
full, under whose person Christ is lively set forth,
who should be of his people rebuked.

Sing this as the 95. Psalm.

O Give ye thankes unto the Lord,
for gracious is he:
Because his mercy doth endure
for ewerwardis ther.
2 Let Israel confess and say,
his mercy dures for aye.
3 Now let the houle of Iaron say
his mercie dures for aye.
4 Let alll that feare the Lord our God,
even now confess and say:
The mercie of the Lord our God,
endureth still for aye:
5 In trouble and in heaviness
unto the Lord I cry'd:
Whiche lovingly heard me at large,
my lust was not deny'd.
6 The Lord himselfe is on my side,
I will not stand in doubt:
Nor fear what man can doe to me:
when God stands me at out.
7 The Lord doth take my part with them
that helpe to succour me:
Therefore I shall see my desire
upon mine enemis.
8 Better it is to trust in God,
than in mans mortall seed:
9 O to put confidence in Kings,
or Princes in our need.

- 10 All nations have inclosed me,
and compassed me round :
But in the Name of God will I
mine enemies confound.
- 11 They kept me in on every side,
they kept me in. I say :
But in the Lord's most mighty Name
I shall worke their decay.
- 12 They came about me all like Bees,
but yet in the Lord's Name
I quench'd their thornes that were on fire,
and will destroy the same.

The second Part.

- 13 Thou hast with force hym selfe at me,
that I indeede might faint :
But through the Lord I found such helpe,
that they were vanquish'd all.
- 14 The Lord is my defence and strength,
my joy, my mirth, my song :
He is become for me indeed
a Saviour most strong.
- 15 The right hand of the Lord our God
doth bring to passe great things :
He causeth voice of joy and health
in righteous mens dwellings.
- 16 The right hand of the Lord doth bring
most mighty things to passe :
His hand hath the preheminence,
his force is as it was.
- 17 I shall not die, but ever live
to utter and declare
The Lord his might and wondrous power,
his workes and what they are.
- 18 The Lord himselfe hath chastened,
and hath corrected me :
But hath not giv'n me over yet
to death as yet may see.
- 19 Set open unto me the gates
of truth and righteousness :
That I may enter into them.
the Lord's praise to expresse.
- 20 This is the gate even of the Lord,
which shall not so be shut :
But good and righteous men alway
shall enter into it.

The third Part.

- 21 I will give thanks to thee, O Lord,
because thou hast heard me,
And art become most loyally
a Saviour unto me.
- 22 The stone whiche ere this time among
the builders was refused,
Is now become the Corner-stone,
and chiefly to be used.
- 23 This was the mighty worke of God,
this was the Lord's owne fact :
And it is marvellous to behold
With eyes that noble act.
- 24 This is the soyfull day indeed,
whil's God him selfe hath wrought :
Let us be glad and soy therein,
In heart, in mind and thought.
- 25 Now helpe us Lord, and prosper us,
we wish with one accord :
- 26 Blessed is he that comes to us
in the Name of the Lord.

- 27 God is the Lord that shewes us light,
bind ye therefore with cord
Pour sacrifice to the Altar,
and give thankes to the Lord.
- 28 Thou art my God, I will confess
and render thanks to thee :
Thou art my God, and I will praise
thy mercy towards me.
- 29 Give ye thankes unto the Lord,
for gracious is he :
Because his mercy doth endure
for ever towards thee.

Basti immaculati. Psalme Cxix. W.W.

The Prophet wonderfully commendeth Gods lawes
wherein he cannot satisfie himselfe nor expresse suffi-
ciently his affection : therunto adding notable com-
plaints and consolations, meet for the faifthfull to
have both in mind and voice : and in the Hebrew
every eight verses begin with one letter of the Al-
phabet.

Blessed are they that perfect are, and
pure in mind and heart, whose lives and
conversations from Gods Lawes never
start. 2. Blessed are they that give them-
selves, his statutes to observe, seeking
the Lord with all their heart, and never
from him swerve.

- 3 Doubtless such men goe not astray,
nor doe no wicked thing :
Whil's stedfastly walke in his way
Without any wandering.
- 4 It is thy will and commandement,
that with attentive heed
Thynoble and divine precepts
we learne and keepe indeed.
- 5 O would to God it might thee please
my wayes so to addresse :
That I might both in heart and voyce,
thy Lawes keepe and confess.
- 6 So should no shame my life attaint,
whil's I thus let mine eyes :
And dend my mind alwayes to muse
on thy sacred deccrees.
- 7 Then will I praise with uplght heart,
and magnifie thy Name :
When I shall learne thy iudgements last,

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and likewise prove the same.
And wholy will I give my selfe
to keepe thy Lawes most right:
Sofake me not for ever Lord,
but shew thy grace and might.

B T H. The second Part.

B P what meanes may a young man dell,
his life learme to amend:
that he marke and keepe thy word,
and therein his time spend.
Unfaidly I have the fough't,
and thus seeking abide:
I never suffer me, O Lord,
from thy precepts to abide.

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Within my heart and secret thoughts,
thy word I have hid all:
that I might not at any time,
overthry godly wil.

I will magnifie thy Name, O Lord,
and praise thee evermore.
My statutes of most worshippe same,
O Lord teach me therfore.

By lips have never ceast to preach
and publish day and night,
Judgements all that did proceed
from thy mouth full of might.
By testimonies and thy wayes
please me no lesse indeed,
In all the treasures of the earth,
which worldlings make their need.
Of thy precepts I will still maul,
and therofe scame my talker:
as a markes so will I ayme,
thy wayes how I may walke.
By onely joy shall be so fire,
and on thy lawes to set,
nothing can me so faire blinde,
that I thy words forget.

M E L. The third Part.

Grant to thy servant now such grace,
as may my life prolong:
thy word then will I keepe
both in my heart and tongue.
Mine eyes whyle were dim and shut up,
openand make bright:
of thy law and marvellous workes,
I may have the cleare sight.

I am a stranger in this earth,
wandering now here now there:
I wold therefore to me disclose,
my foot-steps so to cleare.
My soule is ravish'd with desir,
and never is at rest:
stekes to know thy iudgements high,
and what may please thee best.

The proud men and malicous,
you hast destryd each one:
cursed are such as doe not
thy best satent upon.
Laid turne from me reuake and shame,
which wicked men conspire:
I have kept thy Covenants,
with zeale as hot as fire.

The Princes great in counsell late,
and bid against me speake.
Then thy servant thought how he

thy statutes might not breake.
24 For why thy Covenants are my joy,
and my hearts great solace:
They serve in stead of Counsellours,
my matters so to passe.

D A L B T H. The fourth Part.

I am alas as brought to grave,
and a most evill to dust:
Restore therefore my life againe,
as thy promise is iust.

26 My wayes when I acknowledgement,
with mercy thou didst heare:
Praise me oft-soumes and me instant
thy lawes to loue and feare.

27 Teach me once throughly so to know
thy precepts and thy lawes;
Thy wayes then will I meditate,
and lay them up in stoe.

28 My soule I seale so sore opprest,
that it welcheth for grise:
According to thy word, therefore
haste (Lord) to send relefe.

29 From lying and deceitfull lips,
let thy groce me defend:
And that I may learne her to love,
thy holy Law me lead.

30 The way of truth both straighe and sure
I have chosen and found:
I set thy iudgements me before,
which kept me late and sound.

31 Since then (O Lord) I forsook my selfe,
thy covenants to embrace:
Let me therefore haue no rebuke,
nor checke in any case.

32 Then will I run with joyfull cheare,
where thy word doth me calle:
When thou hast set my heart at large,
and rid me out of chall.

H B. The fift Part.

33 Instruct me (Lord) in the right trade
of thy Statutes divine:
And to keepe ever to the end,
my heart will I incline.

34 Grant me the knowledge of thy law,
and I shall it obey:
With heart and minde, and all my might,
I will it keepe I say.

35 In the eight path of thy precepts,
guide me Lord, I require:
None other pleasure doe I wish,
nor greater thing desire.

36 Incline my heart thy Lawes to keepe,
and covenants to embrace:
And from all shynge avarice,
Lord shield me with thy grace.

37 From vaine desires and worldly lusts,
turne backe mine eyes and sight:
Give me the spirit of like and power,
to walke thy wayes aright.

38 Confirmes thy gracious promise Lord,
which thou hast made to me,
Which am thy seruante and doe love
and feare nothing but thee.

39 Reproach and shame which I so feare,
from me (O Lord) expell:
For thou dost judge with equitie,

and therein dost excell.
40 Behold my hearts desire is bent
thy lawes to keepe for aye:
Lord strengthen me so with thy grace,
that it performe I may.

V A V. The sixt Part.

41 Thy mercies great and manifold,
let me obtaine, O Lord:
Thy saving health let me enjoy,
according to thy Word.

42 So shall I stop the slanderous mouthes
of lewd men and knyghts:
For in thy fatchfull promises
stands my comfort and trust.

43 The word of truch within my mouth
let ever stille be prest:
For in thy iudgement swonderfull
my hope doth standandest.

44 And whilis that breth within my brest
dorh natural life preserue:
Pre till this world shall be dissolved,
thy law will I observe.

45 So walke will I as set at large,
and made free from all dread:
Because I sought how so to keepe
thy precepts and thy read.

46 Thy noble acts I will deseribe,
as thingis of most great fame:
Even before kings I will them blaz,
and shalke me whit for shame.

47 I will rejoyce then to obey
thy wachy hells and will:
Whichevermade I have lordesse,
and so will love them still.

48 My hands I will lift to thy Lawes,
which I have dearely sought:
And practise thy Commandements,
in will, in deed, and thought.

Z A I N. The seventh Part.

49 Thy promise which thou mad'st to me
thy servant Lord remember:
For therin doe I put my trust,
and confidence soever.

50 It is my comfort and my joy,
when troubles me assaile:
For were my life not by thy word,
my life would soone me faile.

51 The proud and such as God contemne
still made of me a scorne:
Yet would I not thy law forsake,
as he that were forlaine.

52 But cald to mind Lord thy great workes
hewnd to our Fathers old:
Wherby I felt the joy surmount
my griefe an hundred fold.

53 But yet alas for feare I quake,
seeing how wicked men
Thy law forsooke, and did procure
thy iudgements upon them.

54 And as for me I stand my songs
thy statutes to exalte:
When I among the strangers dwelt,
and thoughts gan me assault.

55 I thought upon thy Name, O Lord,
by night when others sleepe:
Also thy law, also I kept,

and ever will it keepe.
56 This grace I did obtaine, because
thy covenants sweet and deare
I did imbrace and also keepe,
with reverence and with feare.

H E R T H. The eighth Part.

57 O God which art my part and lot,
my comfort and my stay:
I haue decreed and promised,
thy law to keepe alway.

58 Mine earnest heart did humblye sue
in presence of thy face:
Is thou therefore I haue promised,
Lord grant me of thy grace.

59 My life I haue examined
and tryde my secret heart:
Whiche to thy statutes caused me
myself strait to coniect.

60 I did not say nor singe long,
as they that foolishnes haue
But hastly thy lawes to keep:
I did my selfe preparre.

61 The cruell bonds of wicked men
haue made of me their prey:
Per wond I not thy law to get,
nor from this goe away.

62 Thy righteous iudgements reward me
so great aray to his:
That even at midnighe will I set
thy Name to magnifie.

63 Companion am I to all them
whiche feare thee in their heart:
And never will for love nor dead
from thy Commandements start.

64 Thy mercies Lord most plentuously
doe all the world full:
O teach me how I may obey
thy statutes and thy will.

T E T H. The ninth part.

65 According to thy promise Lord,
so hast thou with me dealt:
For of thy graces sundry sorte
hast I thy servant felt.

66 Teach me to iudge always aright,
and give me knowledge sure:
For certaintely deeleve I doe,
that thy precepts are pure.

67 Ere thou didst touch me with thy rod
I er'd and went astray:
But now I keepe thy holy word,
and make it all my stay.

68 Thou art both god and gracious,
and gib'st most liberally:
Thine ordinances how to keepe,
therefore O Lord teach me.

69 The proud and wicked men have sorgh
against me many a tyme:
Per thy commandements still observe
with all my heart will I.

70 Their hearts are swolne with worldly
as grete so are they fact:
But in thy law doe I delight,
and nothing seeke due that.

71 O happy then may I well say,
when thou didst me correct:

For as a guide to leare thy Lawes,
thy rod did me direet.
71 So that to me thy Word and Law
is dearer manifolde,
Than thousands great of silver and gold,
or ought that can be told.

10D. The tenth Part.

Sing thy hands have made me Lord,
to be thy creature.
Grant knowles ge likewisse how to leare,
topur thy lawes in ure.
74 So they that feare thee shall rejoyce
when ever they me see:
Because I have learn'd by thy word
to put my trust in thee.
75 When wch thy rod the world is plagyd,
I know the cause is lust:
So when thou dost correct me, Lord,
the caute lust needs be must.
76 Now of thy goodnesse I cheape pray,
some comfort to me send:
I thon to me hast promised,
so from all ill me shend.
77 Thy tender mercies pow're on me,
and I shall surely live:
for joy and consolacion doth
thy Law to me both give.
78 Confound the proue, whose false pretence
is me los; to destroy:
but as for me thy heles to know,
I will my selfe imploy.
79 Who so wch reverence doe thee feare,
to me let them rette:
Ind such as do thy covenants know,
and them alone helpe.
80 My heart without all wavering
let on thy Lawes be bent:
that no confusyon come to me,
whereby I should be shent.

CAP H. The xi. part.

81 My soule doth faint and ceaseth not
thy saving health to crave:
Ind for thy Word's sake still I trust,
my hearts desire to have.
82 Mine eyes doe faille with looking for
thy Word, and thus I say.
O when wch thou me comfort, Lord!
why dost thou thus delay?
83 As a skin bottle in the smoke
so am I parch'd and bynde:
But will I not out of my heart
let thy commandementes slide.
84 Has how long shall I yet live,
before I seethe houre:
That on my foes which me torment,
thy vengeance thou wll pounce?
85 Presumptuous men have digged pits,
thinking to make me sure:
Thus contrary against thy Law
my hurt they dor pource.
86 But thy commandementes are all true,
and causesse they me grieve:
Lothee therefore I doe complaine
that thou might'nt me relieve.

87 Almost they had me cleane destroy'd,
and brought me quite to ground
Pct by thy statutes I abode,
and therin luccont found.

88 Restore me Lord againe to life,
for thy mercies excell:
And so shall I thy covenants keepe,
till death my life expell.

LAMED. The xii. part.

89 I heaven Lord, wherethou dost dwel,
thy word is stabligh sure,
And shall for all eternitie
fast graven there endure.
90 From age to age thy truth abides,
as doth the earth wtnesse:
Whose ground wroke thou hast laid so faire,
as no tongue can expresse.

91 Even to this day we may well see,
how all things perelore:
According to thyne ordynance,
for all thysg thee doe feare.

92 Had it not beene that in thy Law,
my soule had comfort sought:
Long time ere now in my distresse,
I had beene brought to nought.

93 Therefore will I thy precepts aby,
in memore keepe fast:
By them thou hast my life resloyd
when I was at last cast.

94 How wght to me can thys wake,
for I am onely thys:
Give me therefore, so to thy Lawes
mine eares and heart incline.

95 The wicked men doe seeke my bane,
and thereto stein walt:
But I the while considerd
thy noble wroke and great.

96 I see nothynge in this wide wold
at length whch hath not end:
But thy commandementes and thy Word
beyond all end extende.

MEM. The xiii. part.

97 What great desire and fervent lobe
doe I bear to thy Law?
All the day long I meditate
on it wch reverent awe.

98 Thy Word hath taught me farre to passe
my foes in pollicie:
For still I hold it is a thyng
of most excellency.

99 My teacheres that did me instrect,
in knowledge I excell:
Because I doe thy covenants keepe
and them to others tell.

100 In wisdome I doe passe also
the ancient men aded:
And all because to keepe thy Lawes
I held it aye best red.

101 My feet I have refrayned eke
from every evill way:
Because that I continually
thy wrod might keepe, I say.

102 I have not swerv'd from thy iudgements,
nor yet shunke any bell,
For why? thou hast me caught thereby

to live godly and well.
 103 O Lord how sweet unto my taste
 finde I thy words alway:
 Doubtlesse no honie in my mouth
 feel so greate sweet I may.
 104 Thy lawes have me such wisdome learn'd
 that utterly I hate
 All wicked and ungodly wayes,
 in every kinde of rate.

N V N. The xvi. part.

105 Even as a lantern to my feet,
 so doth thy word shone bright
 And to my paths where ever I goe,
 it is a flaming light.
 106 I have both sworne and will performe
 my promises doublelise,
 That I will keepe thy iudgements just,
 and them in life exerce.
 107 Affliction hath me sore opprest,
 and brought me to deaths doore:
 O Lord as thou hast promised,
 so me to life restore.
 108 The offing's which with heart and boordes
 most frankly I thee give,
 Accept, and teachine how I may
 after thy iudgements live.

109 My soule is ay so in my hand,
 that dangers me assaile:
 Yet doe I not thy Law forget,
 nor it to keep will fail.
 110 Although the wicked laid their nets,
 to catch me at a bay:
 Yet did I not from thy precepts
 once swerve or go astray.
 111 Thy law I have so claym'd alway,
 as mine own heritage:
 And why? for therein I delighe,
 and set my whole courage:
 112 For evermore I have beene bent
 thy statutes to fulfill:
 Even so likewise unto the end
 I will continue still.

S A M E C H. The xv. part.

113 The crafty thoughts and double hearts,
 I doe always detest:
 But as for thy law and precepts,
 I love them ever best.
 114 Thou art my hid and secret place,
 my shield of strong defence:
 Therefore have I thy promises
 look'd for with patience.
 115 Go to therefore ye wicked men,
 depart from me alway:
 For the commandments will I keepe
 of God my Lord alone.
 116 As thou hast promis'd, so performe,
 that death me not assaile:
 Now let my hope abuse me so,
 that through distrust I quale.
 117 Uphold me and I shall besafe,
 for ought they doe or say:
 And in thy statutes pleasure take
 will I doth night and day.
 118 Thou hast read much under thy feet,
 as for the statutes break;

For nought availes their subtilitie,
 their counsell is but weak.

119 Like broster thou castis the wicked out
 where ever they goe or dwelle:
 Therefore can I stand by statutes
 love nothing halfe so well.
 120 Why fleas also is taken with feare,
 as though it were banisht:
 For when I see thy iudgements, I might:
 I am as one afon'd.

A T N. The xvi. part.

121 Doe the thing that lawfull is,
 and give to all men right:
 Refuseth not to them that would
 oppresse me with their might.
 122 But for thy servant I seruite be,
 in that thing that is good:
 That proud men give me not the foole,
 which rages as they wres wood.
 123 Mine eyes with wasting are now blinde,
 thy health so much I crave:
 And eke thy righteous promise Lord,
 whereby thou will me save.
 124 In treat thy servant losingly,
 and favour to him shew:
 Thy statutes of most excellency,
 teach me also to know.

125 By humble servant (Lord) I am,
 grant me to understand,
 How by thy statutes I may know
 best what to take in hand.
 126 It is now time (Lord) to begin,
 for truth is now decay'd:
 Thy law like toles they have transgress'd,
 and none against them said.
 127 This is the cause wherefore I love
 thy lawes better than gold,
 O jewel's fine which are esteem'd
 most costly to be sold.
 128 I thought thy precepts all most just,
 and so them laid in store:
 All craftie and malicious wayes
 I doe abhorre therefore.

P E The xvii. part.

129 Thy covenants are most wonderfull,
 and full of things profound:
 My soule therefore doth keepe them sure,
 when they are tri'd and found.
 130 When men first enter into thy world,
 they finde a light most cleare:
 And very shortly understand,
 when they it read or heare.
 131 For joy I haue both gay'd and breath'd
 to know thy commandement:
 That I might guidemy selfe thereby,
 I sought what thing it ment.
 132 With mercy and compassion, Lord,
 behold me from above:
 As thou art wont to behold such
 as thy Name staine and bane.
 133 Direct my soules steps by thy word,
 that I thy will may know:
 And never let iniquitie
 thy servant overthow.
 134 From slanderous tongnes & deadly harmes
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preserve and keepe me sure,
thy precepts then will I obserue,
and put them eke in ure,

¶ Thy countenance which doth surmount
the sunne in his brightness,
shine on me, and by thy Law
teach me what to eschew.
¶ Out of mine eyes great flocks gush out,
of teary teares that fall:
then behold how wicked men
thy lawes keepe not at all.

DE. The xviii. part

¶ In every point, Lord, thou art just,
the wicked though they grudge:
when thou dost sentence pronounce,
you act a righteous Judge.
To render right, and file from guile,
are two chief points most high,
I find as thou hast in thy Law
commanded us straitly.

¶ With zeale and wrath I am consumed,
and even pin'd away:
many soes thy Lawes forget,
in soughe that I doe may.
¶ O pure and peerles is thy Word
any heart can deeme:
thy servant nothing more
be loye or yet esteem.

¶ And though I be nothing set by,
none of base degree,
¶ I not thy Lawes forget,
whilke he away from thee.
Thy righteousness, Lord, is most just,
never to endure:
thy Law is truthe it selfe,
most constant and most pure.

Trouble and griefe hath fel'd on me,
it brought me wondrous low:
¶ I full of thy precepts
right to heare and know.
The righteousness of thy iudgements
do last for evernoye:
teach them me, for ever in them
will lyche up in hope.

¶ The xix. part.

With fervent heart I said and cri'd,
now answe me O Lord,
my commandements to obserue,
my fully accord.
To thee, my God, I make my suete,
most humble request:
therefore, and I will keepe
precepts and thy best.
To thee I cry, even in the moone
the day was lighte.
what I have in thy word,
confidence whole night.
Mine eyes prevent the watch by night,
surethey call, I wake:
my bresting on thy Word,
I might some comfort take.
Inclaine thine eares to heare my voyce,
a partie on me take,
I was wont, so judge me, Lord,
godly harshly life should me forsake.
preserue, O Iesus praye neare and deeþprocure

my death malisiously,
¶ Whiche from thy Law are farre gonebacke,
and strayed fromis lewdly.

151 Therefore, O Lord, approach thou neare
for need dothso require:
¶ For all thy precepts true they are,
then weipe I che desire.
152 But thy commandements have I learn'd
not now, but long agoe,
that they remaine for evermore,
thou hast them grounded so.

R E S H. The xx. part.

153 My trouble and affliction
consider and behold,
Deliver me, for of thy Law
I ever take fast hold
154 Defend my good and righteous cause,
with speed some succour send,
From death as thou hast promised,
Lord keepe me and defend.

155 As for the wicked, safe they are
from having health and grace,
¶ Whereas they might thy statutes know,
they enter not the trace.

156 Great are thy mercies, Lord, I grant,
what tongue can them attaine?
And as thou hast me iug'd ere now,
sole me life obtaine.

157 Though many men did trouble me,
and persecute me sore:
Yet from thy Lawes I never shunke,
nor went awry therfore.
158 And truly it is, for griefe I die
when I these traitors see,
Because they keepe no whit thy Word,
nor yet siecke to know thee.

159 Behold, for I doe love thy Lawes
with heart most glad and faire:
As thou art good and gracous, Lord,
restore my life againe.

160 ¶ That thy word doth decree must be,
and so it hath beene ever:
Thy righteous iudgements are also
most true, and decay never.

S CHIN. Thexxi. part.

161 Princes have sought with crueltie,
cauleesse to make me crouch:
But all in vaine for of thy word
the feare did my heart touch.

162 And certaintly when of thy word
I was more merry and glad,
Than he which of rich spoyles and prey
great store and plentie had.

163 So for all lies and falsties
I hate most and detest:
For why? thy holy Law doe I
above all things love best.

164 Seven times a day I praise the Lord,
singling with heart and voyce:
Thy righteous acts are wonderfull,
so cause me to rejoyce.

165 Great peace and rest shall all such have
as doe thy statutes love:
166 Danger shall their quiet state
impaire or once remove.

166 O lonely health and comfort, Lord,

- I look'd for at thy hand:
And therefore have I done those thing's
which thou didst me command.
167 Thy lawes have bene mine exercise,
whch my soule most desi'd:
So much to them my love was bent,
that nought else I requir'd.
168 Thy statutes and commandements,
I kept (thou know'st) aright:
For all the thing's that I have done,
are present in thy sight.
T A V. The xxii. part.
169 O Lord let my complaint and cry
before thy face appear:
And as thou hast me promise made,
so teach me theet to feare.
170 Mine humble supplication,
toward thee let find accepte:
And grant me Lord delverance,
for so is thy promise.
171 Then shall my lips thy praisess speake,
after most ample lost:
When thou thy statutes hast me taught,
wherein stands my comfort.
172 My tongue shall sing and preach thy word
and in this wise say hall:
Gods famous acts and noble Lawes
are just and perfect all.
173 Stretch out thy hand, I thee beseech,
and speedily me ease:
For thy commandements to observe
cholen O Lord, I have.
174 Of the alone Lord I crave health,
for other I know none,
And in thy law and nothing else
I doe delight alone.
175 Grant me therefore long dayes to live,
thy Name to magnifie:
And of thy judgement's mercifull
let me the favour try:
176 For I was lost and went astray,
much like a wand'ring sheepe;
O seek me: for I have not fail'd
thy commandements to keepe.

Ad Dominum. Psal. Cxx. T. S.

David being banished among the barbarous Aca-
biasthrough false reports of envious flatterers, la-
manted his long abode among such infidels, given
to all kind of wickednesse and contention.

I

A troubland in th'all, unto the
Lord I call And be doth me comfort.
2. Deliver me, I say, from lyers lips al-
way, and tongues of false report.

- 3 What vantage or what thing
Hast thou thus sor to sting,
Thou false and flattering yan?

- 4 Thy tongue doth hurt I weene,
No lesse then arrowes keen.
O hot conluming fire.

- 5 Glas too long I clacke
Within chec tens so blacke.
Whch Redars are by name?
By who in the flocke Elect,
And all of Blacks leet,
Are put to open shame.

- 6 With them that peace did hate,
I came a peace to make,
and set a quiet life:

- 7 But when my tale was told,
Cautelesse I was contris
By them that would have strife.

Levavi oculos. Psalme Cxxj. W.W.

The Prophet sheweth by his owne example, the
faithfull ought to looke for all their succour to God
alone, who will governe and give good successe to
all their godly enterprises

I

Lift mine eyes to Sion hill,
From whence I doe atten, That suc-
cour God me lend. 2. The mighty God
me succour will, whch heaven and earth
trained; and all thing's therein named.

- 3 Thy foot from slip he will preserve,
and will thee safel keepe,
for he will never sleepe.

- 4 Lor he that doth I seal conserue,
no sleepe at all can him catch,
but his eyes shall ever watch.

- 5 The Lord is thy warrant alway,
the Lord eke doth thee cover,
as at thy right hand ever.

- 6 The Sunne shall not thee parch by day,
nor the Moone not halfe so bright,
hall with cold thee hurt by night.

- 7 The Lord will keepe thee from distresse,
and will thy life sure save;
and thou shalt also have

- 8 In all thy busynesse good successe:
wher eever thou goe in or out
God will thy thing's bring about.

Lætarus sum. Psal. Cxxij. W.K.

David rejoiceth that God accomplisheth his pro-
mise, and placed his Arke in Sion, giving thankes, and
praying for the prosperity of the Church.

I

Did in heart rejoyce to heare the
people's voices, in setting so willingly:

W.W.
example, the
accour to God
od successe to

For let us up say they, and in the Lord's
house pray: thus spake the folke full so.
Willingly. 3 Our feet that wanded wide,
hall in thy gates abide, O thou Jeru-
salem full faire, which art so seemely
set, much like a little neat, the like where-
of is not elsewhere.
The tribes with one accord,
The tribes of God the Lord,
wither bent their way to take:
God before did tell
in there his Israel
their prayers shoud together make.
For there are Thrones erect,
so that for this respect,
set forth Justice orderly:
Wh thrones right to maintaine,
Davids houle pertaine.
Is folke to ludge accordingly.
To pray let us not cease
In Ierusalens peace,
by friends God prosper mightily:
Peace be thy walls about,
profver thee throughout
by palaces continually.
I wish thy prosperous estate
many poore brethren sake,
but comfort have by meanes of thee:
Gods house doth me allure
wealth so to procure,
much always as lies in me.

Ad te levavi. Psal. Cxxij. T. S.
prayer of the faidfull which are affidid by the
worldlings and contemners of God.

Sing this as the 73. Psalme.
Lord that heaven doth poiftelle,
I lift mine eyes to thee:
was the servant liftest his
his masters hands to see.
As hand-maids watch their mistis hands,
some grace for to atchive:
She behold the Lord our God,
till he doe us forgive.
Lord grant us thy compallion,
and mercy in thy sight:
we are full and overcomme
with hatres and despight.
Our minds be stift with great rebuke,
rich and worldly wise.

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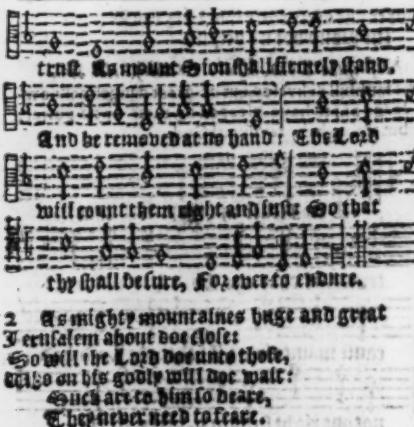
Doe make of us their mocking flocke
the proud doe us despise.
Nisi quia Dom. Psal. Cxxij. W. W.
The faidfull delivered out of great danger, acknow-
ledge note to have escaped by their owne power,
but through the favour of God.

Now Israel may say, and that
truly, if that the Lord had not our
cause maintain'd: I feare the Lord had
not our right sustaine, when all the
world against us furiously made their
uproes, and said we shoud all die.

3 How long agoe
they had devoured us all,
And swallows quicke,
so ought that we could deeme
Such was their rage,
as we might well esteeme.
4 And as the flonds
with myghtie force doe fall,
So had they now
ourselves even brought to thall.
5 The raging streames,
most prond in roaring noise,
Had long agoe
oie whalm'd us in the deepe,
6 But loved be God,
which doth as fakely keepe
From bloudy reehe,
and their most cruell voice.
Which as a prey,
to eat us wold reioyce.
7 Even as a bird
out of the fowlers grim
Escapes away,
right so it fares with us:
Breake are their nets,
and we have leaped thus.
8 God that made heaven
and earth is one helpe them,
His Name hath saved us
from thise wicked men.

Qui confidunt Psal. Cxxv. W. K.
He ascribeth the affurance of the faidfull in their
affiations, and desirith their wealth, and the destruc-
tion of the wicked.

Sing as in God the Lord doe
truit,



For though the righteous try doth be,
By making wicked men his rood:
Lest they through griefe forake their God,
It shall not so their los still be.

Give Lord to us thy light,
Whose hearts are true and right.

But as for such as turne aside,
By crooked wares which they out-sought:
The Lord will surely bring to night:
With wo/kers whichey shall abide:
But peace with Irael
For evermore shall dwell.

Another of the same. R. W.

Sing this as the ten Commandements.

Those that doe put their confidence,
Upon the Lordour God onelie,
And alle to him for his defensie,
In altheire need and misery:
Their faith is sure still to endure,
Grounded on Christ the corner-stone.
Wor'd with none ill, but standing it ill,
Sedfast like to the mount Sion.

And as about Ierusalem,
The mighty hills doe it compasse,
So hat no enemies come to them,
To hurt that towne in any case:
So God indeed in every need
His fatchfull people doth defend,
Standing them by assuredly,
From this time forth world without end.

Right wise and good is our Lord God,
And will not suffer certaintly,
The sinners and ungodlyes rood,
To farr upon his family.
Lest they also from God shoule goe,
Falling to sinne and wickednesse:
O Lord defend world without end
Thy Chilian flocke through thy goodnessse.

O Lord doe good to Christians all,
That stedfast in thy word abide:
Such as willingly from God fall,
And to false doctrine dayly slide.

Such will the Lord scatter abroad,
With hypocrites thowne downe to hell,
God will them lend paines without end:
But Lord grant peace to Israel.

Glory to God the Father of myde,
And to the Sonne our Saviour:
And to the Holy Ghost whose light
Shine in our hearts, and us succouer:
That the right way from day to day,
We may walke and him gloriye:
With hearts desire all that are here
Worship the Lord, and Amencry.

In convertendo. Psal. Cxxvj. W. W.

This Psalme was made after the retorne of the people from Babylon, and sheweth that the meane of their deliverance was wonderfull after the three-score and tenne yeares of captivitie, fore-spoken by Jeromy, Chap 23.12. and 29.10.

When that the Lord againe his
Sion had forth broughte From bondage
great, and alld sorblinde extreme: His
work was such, as did surmount mans
heart and thought: So that we were
much like to them that use to dreame:
Our mouthes were with laughter filled
then, and eke our tongues did shew us
joyfull men.

- 2 The heathen folke
were forced then this to confessie:
How that the Lord
for them also great things had done.
- 3 But much more we,
and therfore can confessie no less:
Wherefore to say,
we have good cause as we begun.
- 4 O Lord goe forth,
thou canst our bondage end:
As to deserts
the flowing rivers send.

Full true it is,
that they which sow in teares indeed,
time will come,
when they shall reap in mirth and joy.
They went and wept
In bearing of their precious seed:
ydat their foes
full oftentimes told them annoy:
at their returne
with joy they shall sure see i.
The heaues home bring,
and not evapored be.

Nisi Dom. Psal. Cxxvij. W. W.

None manswir power, or labour, but the free
nesse of God that giveth riches, preserued
men and Countries, and granted nouishment
children.

Sing this as the Lords Prayer.

Except the Lord the house doe make,
Ind theremto doe set his bands:
ut men doe build it cannot stand,
newle in bathe men undertake,
us and holds to watch and ward,
cept the Lord be their safeguard.

Though ye rise early in the moone,
So at night goe late to bed,
ing full hardily with bawne bread,
it were your laboure lost and woe:
they whom God doth love and keepe,
we all things with quiet sleep.

Therefore marke well when ever ye see,
men have heires to enioy their land,
the gift of Gods owne hand.
God himselfe doth multiply,
is great liberallite,
filling of posterite.

Ind when the children come to age,
grow in strength and activitie,
ation and in comestancie:
that a man shal with courage
that hath a most strong arme,
not so swift, nor doth like harme.
Well is he that hath his quiver,
igh with such armorie:
when in perill he shall be,
such one shall never shake no; shiver,
ken that he pleads before the Judge,
ut hefores that heare him grudge.

Hab. omnes. Psal. Cxxvij. T. S.

is described the prosperous estate of persons
in the feare of God, & the promises of Gods
to all them that live in this honourable e-
ccording to his Commandement.

Sing this as the 137. Psalme.

1. Thou art thou that fearest God,
no malice in his waye
In of thy laboure thou hast eat,
apple art thou I say.
The fruitfull vines on thy house side,
bold thy wife spring out:
children stand like Olive plants,
in table round about,

4. Thus art thou blest that fearest God,
and he shall let thee see
5. The promised Jerusalem,
and her felicitie.
6. Thou hast thy childrens children see,
to thy great joyes increase:
And likewise grace on Israel,
prosperity and peace.

Sapientia regnabit. Psal. Cxxix. N.

He admonisheth the Chuch to reioyce, though
afflicted in all ages, for God will deliver it, and sud-
denly destroy the enemies thereof.

Sing this as the 137. Psalme.

1. Oft they (now Israel may say)
me from my youth assaid:
2. Oft they assaid me from my youth,
yet never they prevailed.
3. Upon my back the plowes plowd,
and furrowes long did cast:
4. The righteous God hath cut the cords
of wickednes at last.
5. They that hate me shall be ashamed,
and turned back also:
6. And made a grassle upon the house,
which withereth ere it grow:
7. Wherof the mowre cannot find
enough to fill his hand:
8. Nor can he fill his lap that goeth
to gleane upon the land.
9. Nor passers by say God on them
to let his blessing fall:
10. Nor say we blesse you in the Name
of God the Lord at all.

De profundis. Psal. Cxxx. W. W.

An effectuall prayer to obtaine mercy and for-
giveness of his sinnes, and at length deliverance
from all evill.

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O Lord to thee I make my moane,
when dangers me oppresse, I call, I sing,
plaine and groane, trusting to find release.
Hear now, O Lord, my request, for it is
full true time: And let thine ears abyde
pess, unto this prayer mine.
3. O Lord our God if thou weigh
our sinnes and them peruse:
Who then shall scape and say,
I gan my selfe excuse?

- 4 But Lord thou art mercifull,
and turnest to us thy grace,
That we with hearts unmercifull
should fear before thy face.
- 5 In God I put my whole trust,
my soule waits on his will:
For his promise is most true,
and I hope therein still.
- 6 My soule to God hath regard,
waiting for him alway,
More than they that watch and ward
to see the dayning day.
- 7 Let Israel then boldly
in the Lord put his trust,
He is that God of mercy
that his deliver mall.
- 8 For he it is that must save
Israel from his sinne,
And all such as truly had
their confidence in him.

Domine non est. Psal. Cxxxij. N.
David charged with ambition, protested his humility before God.

Sing this as the Lamentation.

- O Lord I am not yust in minde,
I have no seornefull eye,
I doe not exercise my selfe
in rynges that be too hie.
2 But as the child that wainedts,
even from his mothers brest:
So have I Lord beheld my selfe,
In silence and in rest.
3 O Israel trist in the Lord,
let him be all thy stay.
From this time forth for evermore,
from age to age I say.

Memento Domine. Psal. Cxxxij. N.

The faidfull grounded on Gods promise made unto David, desirous that he would establish the same, both as touching his posterite, and the building of the Temple, to pray there as was fore-spoken.

R

 Remember Davids troubles, Lord
 how to the Lord he spake, and vowed a
 vow to Jacobs God, to keep for evermore.
 I will not come within my house, nor
 climbe up to my bed, nor let my temples
 take their rest, nor the eyes in my head,

- 5 Till I have found out for the Lord
a place to sit theron,
An house for Jacobs God, to be
an habitation.
6 We heard of it at Ephraim,
there did we heare this sound,
And in the fields and forests there
these voices first were found.
7 We will assay and goe in now
his tabernacle therer
Before his footstool so fall downe
and worship him in feare.
8 Arise O Lord arise I say,
into thy resting place,
Both thron and the Ark of thy strength,
the presence of thy grace.
9 Let all thy Psalms be cloathed Lord
with truth and righteousness:
Let all thy Saints and holy men
sing all with joyfulness.
10 And so the servant Davids sake,
refuse not Lord I say,
The face of thine anointed Lord,
no turuely face away.

The second part.

- 11 The Lord to David sware in truth,
and will not swinke from it,
Saying The fruit of thy body
upon thy seat shall sit.
12 And if by sonnes my covenant keepe
that I shall leare each one,
Then halley sonnes for ever sit
upon thy princely throne.
13 The Lord himselfe hath chose Sion,
and loves therin to dwell,
Saying this is my resting place,
I love and like it well.
14 And I will blesse with great increase
her vicnals every where,
And I will satisfie with bread,
the needy that debere.
15 Peas I will decke and cloath her Psalms
with my salvation,
And all her Saints shall sing for joy,
of my protection.
16 There will I surely make the doyne
of David for to bud:
For there I have ordain'd for mine
a lanteme bright and good.
17 As for his enemies I will letche
with shame for evermore:
But I will cause his Countre to shone
more fresh than heretofore,

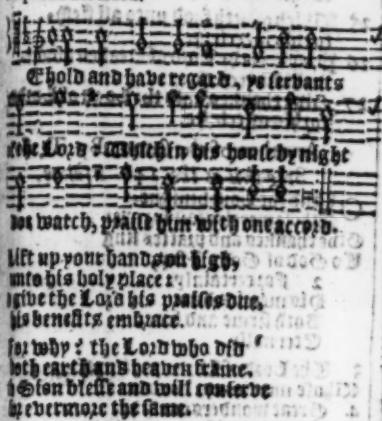
Ecce quoniam. Psal. Cxxxij. W. W.
The commendation of godly and brotherly amitie, compared to the most precious oyle, mentioned in Exodus 30.

Sing this as the 137. Psalme.

- Obow happy a thing it is
and joyfull for to see
Brethren together fast to hold
the band of amitie.
2 It calis to mind that sweet perfume,
and that costly ointment,
Whiche on the Sacrificers head,
by Gods precept was spent,

yet not Aarons head alone
but dienicht his beard thonghout:
so finally it did run downe
his rich attire about.
And as the lower ground doth drinke
the dew of yeron hill:
So do they with his silver drops
the fieldes with trust doth fill.
Even so the Lord doth powre on them
his blessings manifold:
holde hearts and minds without all guyle
this knot doe keepe and hold.

Ecce nunc. Psal. Cxxxvij. W. K.
Exhorteth the Levites that watch in the Temple
to praise the Lord.



Laudate Nomen. Psal. Cxxxv. N.

Exhorteth all the faifthfull to praise God, for
wondrous workes and graces, wherein he hath
set his Majestie to the confusione of all Ido-



- 3 Praise yet the Lord, for he is good,
sing praises to his Name: It is a comely and good ching,
always to doe the same.
- 4 For why the Lord hath Jacob chose,
to be his owne eye leg: And he hath chosen Israel
his treasure, full to be.
- 5 For this I know, and am right sure,
the Lord is very great: He is indeed above all Gods,
most easie to intreat.
- 6 For what souer pleased him,
all that full well he wrought
In heaven, in earth, yea in the sea,
which he hath made of nougat.
- 7 He lifteth up clouds ev'n from the earth,
he makes lightnings and raines: He bringeth forth the windes also,
he made nothing in nature.
- 8 He smoteth the flesheyning of each thing,
in Egypt great and least:
He spredeth there no living thing,
the man nor yet the beast.
- 9 He hard in the shew'd wonderys great,
O Egypt wold haunte:
On Pharaoh the cursed King,
and his few erleavens.
- 10 Despacheth him many nations,
and doth most wondrous things:
Hesew the great, the mightiest,
and cheefest of their Kings.
- 11 Siron King of the Amorites,
and Og King of Basan:
Hesew also the Kingdomes all
that were of Canaan.
- 12 And gave them land to Israel,
an heritage to be:
To Israel his owne people
an heritage gave he.

The second part:

- 13 By Name (O Lord) shall still endure,
and thy memorall
Chonghout all generations,
that are or ere be shall.
- 14 The Lord will surely now avenge
the people as intended:
And to his servants he will shew
favour in time of need.
- 15 The Idols of the heathen are made
in all their coasts and lands:
Of silver and of gold they be
the worke even of mens hands.
- 16 They have their mouthes and cannot speake:
and ey's that have no sight:
17 They have the eares and heare nothing,
their mouthes be breathlesse quite.
- 18 Wherefore all they are like to them
that so doe set them forth:
And likewise those that trust in them,
or thinke they be on ghe worsh.
- 19 O all ye house of Israel,
see that ye praise the Lord:
And see that be of Aarons houle,
psalte him with one accord.

20 And yet that ye of Lebhes house,
praise ye likewise the Lord:
And yet that stand in awe of him,
praise him with one accord.
21 And out of Zion sound his praise,
the great praise of the Lord;
which dwelleth in Ierusalem
praise him with one accord.

Confitemini Dom. Psal. Cxxxvij. N.

A most earnest exhortation to give thankes unto God, for the creation and governance of all things.

Praise ye the Lord, for he is good,
for his mercy endureth for ever. 2. Give
praise unto the God of Gods, for his
mercy endureth for ever. 2. Give praise
unto the Lord of Lords, for his mercy
endureth for ever. 4. Whilch onely dore
great wondrous workes, for his mercy en-
dureth for ever.

5. Whilch by his wise done made the heavens,
for his mercy endureth for ever.
6. Whilch on the waters strecth the earth,
for his mercy endureth for ever.
7. Whilch made great lights to shine abroad,
for his mercy endureth for ever.
8. A s Sunne to rule the lightsome day,
for his mercy endureth for ever.

9. The Moone and Stars to guid the night,
for his mercy, &c.
10. Whilch drove Egypt with their first-borne,
for his mercy, &c.
11. And Israel brought out from thence,
for his mercy, &c.
12. Whilch mighty hand and strecthed arm,
for his mercy, &c.

13. Whilch cut the red Sea in two parts,
for his mercy, &c.
14. And Israel made passe there-through,
for his mercy, &c.
15. And drowned Pharaoh and his host,
for his mercy, &c.
16. Through wilderness his people led,
for his mercy, &c.

17. He whilch did smite great noble Kings,
for his mercy, &c.
18. And which hath slaine the mighty Kings,
for his mercy, &c.
19. As Sehon King of Amorites,
for his mercy, &c.
20. And Og the King of Basan land,
for his mercy, &c.
21. And gave their land for heritage,
for his mercy, &c.
22. Even to his servant Israel,
for his mercie, &c.
23. Remembraunce us in base estate,
for his mercie, &c.
24. And from oppressors rescued us,
for his mercie, &c.
25. Whilch giveth food unto all flesh,
for his mercie, &c.
26. Praise ye the Lord of Heaven above,
for his mercy, &c.
27. Give thankes unto the Lord of Lords,
for his mercy, &c.

Another of the same. By T. S.
Sing this as the 148. Psalme.

- O Land the Lord benigne,
Whose mercies last for ayre:
Give thankes and praises sing
To God of Gods I say,
2. For certainly,
His mercies dure
Both strene and sure,
Eternally.
3. The Lord of Lords praise ye,
Whose mercies last for ayre:
4. Great wonders onely he,
Doth worke by his great power,
For certainy,
His mercies dure,
Both strene and sure,
Eternally.

5. Whilch God omnipotent,
By his great wisedome high:
The heavenly firmament,
Did frame, as we may see,
For certainy,
His mercies dure,
Both strene and sure,
Eternally.

6. Pe he the heavens charge,
O falle the earth did strecth:
And on the waters large,
The same he did out-reach,
For certainy,
His mercies dure,
Both strene and sure,
Eternally.

7. Great lights he made to be,
For why? his love is ayre:
8. Such as the Sunnes we see,
To rule the lightsome day,
For certainy, &c.
9. And like the Moone so cleare,
Whilch shineth in our sight:
And Starres that doe appearre,
To gylde the darksome night,
For certainy, &c.

With grievous plagues and sore
Expre (mote he than)
pest-borne selfe and moxe,
few of beast and man.
for certaintly, &c.
And from amost their land
I cast forth vijond her:
Whch he with mighty hand
stretched acme batch wrought.
for certaintly, &c.
The Sea bent in two,
it stood up like a wall:
and made throught it to gos.
dethen children all on I
for certaintly, & c. tenuit
But there be whelmed ther:
bound King Dbaras,
wth huge host of men,
barfors the alle.
for certaintly, &c. tenuit
Mo leb through Wilderness,
wth pale and bound:
in his love endles,
Kart King's he brought to ground.
for certaintly, &c.
Id slew with puissant hand
mighty and of fame,
of Amorites hand:
The King by name,
for certaintly, &c.
Og (the Gyaunt large)
the King also:
the land for heritage
his people tho.
for certaintly, &c.
Unto Israel:
not deare, I say,
lukthe same to dwell,
we abide for aye.
for certaintly, &c.
Mind he did us call,
most base beggers
from oppresor all.
Set us free.
for certaintly, &c.
Left in earth abroad:
who doth suffit:
before of heaven the God
be it your will.
for certaintly, &c.

Flamina. Psal. Cxxxvij. W. W.

Saciles (in their captivitie) hearing the
reproach and blasphemie God, and his
decre God to punish the Edomites, who
the Babylonians against them, and pro-
the dest uictio of Babylon.


Sion, the teates for glasse burst out. 2. We

hang'd our harpes and instruments the

willow trees upon for in that place men

for their sse, had planted many gone.
3 When they're whom we prisoners were,
said to us tauntingly:
Now let us hear some Hebrew songs,
and pleasant melody.
4 alas said we who can once frame
his sorrowfull heart to sing
The psalms of our loyng God,
thus under a strange King?
5 But possy I Jerusalern
out of my heart let slide:
Then let my fingers quite forget
the warbling harpe to guide.
6 And let my tongue within my mouth
be t'wd for ever fast:
If that I say before I see
thy full deliverance past.
7 Therefore O Lord remember now
the curied noise and cry
That Edoms loues against us made,
when they raz'd our Citie.
Remember Lord their cruell words,
when as with one accord
They cry'd on, lache andere; these wall(s),
in despight of the Lord.
8 Even so shall thou O Babylon,
at length to dust be brought:
And happy shall that man be cal'd,
that our revenge hath wrought.
9 Pea blessed shall that man be cal'd
that takes thy children young
To dash their bones against hard stones,
that hit the streets among.

Confitebor tibi. Psal. Cxxxvij. N.

David praiseth the goodness of God toward him,
for whichever Princes shall praise the Lord together
with him. And he is assit to have like comfort of
God hereafter as heretofore.

Sing this as the 111. Psalm.

1. Pee will I praise with my whole heart,
my Lord my God alwayes:
Even in the presence of the Gods
I will advance thy psalle.
2. Toward thy holy Temple I
will looke and worship thee:
And praise in my thankfull mouth,
the holy Name shall be.
Even for thy loving kindness sake,
and for thy truth wherall
For thou thy Name haile by thy word
advanced over all.
3. When

3 When I did call thou hearedest me,
Whenon hast man alme
The power of iustice set strength,
Within my heart to grow.

4 Pea, all the kings on earth thy shall
Give passe to thee, O Lord;
For they of thy most holy moue
Have heard the mighty word.

5 Every of the wayes of God the Lord
In singing soal antreke; because
Because the glory of the Lord
It is exceeding great.

6 The Lord is high, and yet he doth
Behold the lowly spirte:
But he contemning knowes a faire
The poud and sorrie wight.

7 Although in mid of trouble
Sorwke, yet shall I stand:
Renewed by thee, O my Lord,
Thou wilt stretch out thy hand.

Upon the wrath of all my foes,
And saved shall I be.
By thy right hand: the Lord God will
Performe his woake to me.

8 Thy mercies, Lord induce for aye,
Lord doe me not forsake:
For sake me not that am the worke
Wher chylde thynne own hand did make.

Domine probasti. Psal. Cxxxv. N.

David to cleane his heart from all hypocritie, sheweth that nothing is secrete which God fecheth after declining his zeale and feare of God, he profiteth to be enemie to all them that contemne God.

Sing this as the 72. Psalm.

O Lord thou hast me tried and knowne,
My sitting thou dost know:
2 And rising eke; my thoughts astre,
Thou understandest also.
3 My pardys, yea and my lyng downe,
Thou compassest always:
And by familiar custome art
Acquainted with my wayes.

4 No word is in my tonge, O Lord,
But knowne it is to thee:
5 Thou me behinde holdst and before,
Thou layest thine hand on me.
6 Too wonderfull above my reach,
Lord, is thy cunning skill:
It is so high that I the same
Cannot attaine untill.

7 From sight of thine al-seeng spirte,
Lord whither shall I goe?
O whither shall I flee away,
Thy prescience to scape fro?
8 To heaven if I mount aloft,
Ioe thou art present there;
In hell if I lie dwone below,
Even there thou dost appearre.

9 Pea, let me take the morning wings,
And let me goe and hide:
Even ther where are the farthest parts,
Where flowing seas doe slide.

10 Pea, even thither also shall
Thy reaching hand me guider:
And thy right hand shall hold me fast,
And make me to abide.

11 Pea, if I lande daschelle shall
Yet shoud me from thy sighte:
Loe even also the darkeste knight
About me shall be light.

12 Pea, darknesse hideth not from thee,
But night doth shone as day:
To thee the darkenesse and the light,
Are both alike alway.

The second part.

13 For thou poulest vaine my raines,
And thou hast covered me:

When I within my mothers wombe
Inclosed was by thee.

14 Where will I passe? made fearfully
And wondronly I am:
Thy workes are maruellous, right well
My soule doth knou the same.

15 My bones they are not hid from thee,
Although in secret place:
I have beene made, and in the earth
Beneath I shaped was.

16 When I was foramelesse, then thine eyes
Saw me, for thy bookes
Were written all noughe was deffect,
That after fashion lookes.

17 He thoughts therefore of thee (O God)
How deare are they to me:
Ands of them all how passing great,
The endlesse number de.

18 If I shoulde count them, lo the sunne
More then the sand I see:
And whensoeuer I awake,
Yet am I still with thee.

19 The wicked and the bloudie men,
O that thou wouldest say:
Even those (O God) to whom depart,
Depart from me I say.

20 Even those of thee, O Lord my God,
That speake full wickedly:
Those that are lifted up in vanity,
Heling enemies to thee.

21 Hate I not them that hate thee Lords,
And that in earnest wise:
Contred I not agaist them all,
Against thee that art ill.

22 I hate them without fail, hate,
Even as my sterre foes:

23 Try me (O God) and know my heart,
My thoughts prode and disclose.

24 Consider Lord, if wickednesse
In me there any be:

And in thy way, O God my guide,

For ever lead thou me.

Lige me Domine. Psalme Cxi. N.

David prayeth unto the Lord against the cruell
falshood, and injurie of his enemies, assuring
him selfe of his succour. Wherefore hee provoked
just to prale the Lord, and to assure themselves
of his cuition.

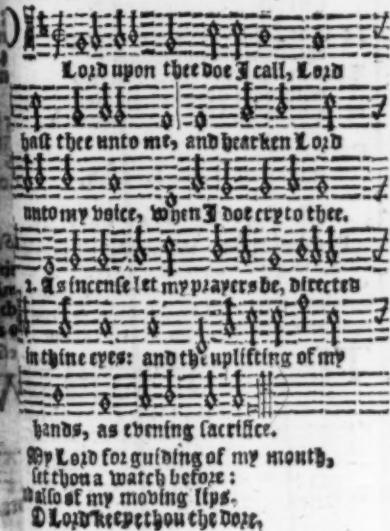
Sing this as the Lamentation.
Lord save me from the evill man,
And from the cruell wight:
And from all thole wher evill doth
Imagine in their spirte.

2 Whiche urake on me continual warre,
Their tongues to they have whet:
3 Like Serpents underneath their lips,
As Adders poyson set.

4 Keep me (O Lord) from wicked hands,
preserue me to abide,
Free from the euell men, that meane
to cause my steps to slide.
5 The proud have laid a snare for me,
and they have spread a net
with cords in my pathwayes, and gins
for me eke have they set.
6 Therefore I said unto the Lord,
thou art my God alone :
Hear me, O Lord, O heare the voice
wherewith I pray and moane.
O Lord my God thou anely art
the strength that savest me:
My head in day of battell hath
beene covered still by thee.
7 Let not, O Lord, the wicked have
the end of his desire:
Performe no dells ill thought, lest he
with pride be set on fire.
8 Of them that compass me about,
the chiefeſt of hem all
alas, let the mischiefe of their lips
upon themselves befall.
9 Let coales fallon them, let him call
them in consuming flame,
and in deep pits, so as they may
not rise out of the same.
10 For no backster shall on earth
be set in stable plighe :
No evill to destruction still
hall hunt the euell wight.
11 I know the Lord hath afflicted will
revenge, and fudge the poorer
the just shall pasle by Name, just shall
dwell with thee evermore.

Domine clamavi. Psal. Cxli. N.

David being grievously persecuted under Saul de-
sirous to be succour and patience, till God take vengeance
on his enemies.



4 Rec.

4 That I should wicked works commit,
Incline thou not my heart :
With ill men of their delicate,
Lord let me eat no part.
5 But let the righteous smite me Lord,
for that is good for me:
Let him reprove me, and the same
a pretious oyle shall be.
Such smiting shall not breake my head,
the time shall shortly fall,
When I shall in their misery,
make prayers for them all.
6 Then when in stony places downe
their Judges shall be cast :
Then shall they heare my words, for then
they have a pleasant cast.
7 Our bones about the graves mouth,
for scattered are they found :
As he that heched wood, or he
that diggeth up the ground.
8 But O my Lord my God, mine eyes
doe looke up unto thee :
In thee is all my trust, let not
my soule forsaken be.
9 Whid they haue laid to catch me in,
Lord keepe me from the snare :
And from the subtill gins of them
that wicked workers are.
10 The wicked into their owne nets
together let them fall :
While I doe by thy helpe escape
the danger of them all.

Voce mea ad Dom. Psal. Cxliij. N.
David neither for feare nor anger would kill Saul,
but with a quiet mind prayed unto God, who pre-
ferred him.

Sing this as the 145. Psalm.

B Efore the Lord God with my voice
I did send out my cry :
And with my strained voice, unto
the Lord God prayed I.
2 By meditation in his light
to powre I did not spare :
And in the presence of the Lord
my trouble did declare.
3 Although perplexed was my spirit,
my path was knowne to thee :
In way where I did walke, a snare
they slyly laid for me.
4 I look't and view'd on my right hand,
but none there wold me know :
All refuge falleth me : and for
my soule none care did shew.
5 Then cry'd I Lord to thee, and said,
my hope thou only art :
Thou in the land of living art
my portion and my part.
6 Hearc to my cry, for I am brought
full low : deliver me
From them that doe me persecute,
for me too strong they be.
7 That I may prasse thy Name, my soule
from p̄son Lord bring out :
When thou art good to me, the lust
shall prisse me roundabout.

G

Domine

Domine exaudi. Psal. Cxliij. N

An earnest prayer for the remission of sinnes, acknowledging that the enemies did cruelly persecute him by Gods judgement. Hec desireth to be restored to grace, to be governed by his holy Spirit, that he may spend the rest of his life in the true feare and service of God.

Sing this as the 145. Psalm.

- 1 O hear my prayer heare the plaint
that I doe make to thee:
Lord in thy native trench, and in
thy justice avstors seat.

2 In judgement with thy servant Lord,
oh enter not at all:
For iustisde be in thy sight,
not me that liveth shall.

3 The enemy hath putten my soule,
my life to ground hath thowne:
And laid me in the darke, like them
that dead are long agone.

4 Witchia me in perplexite
was mine accumbred spirit:
And in me was my troubled heart
amazed and affright.

5 Yet I record time past, in all
thy workes I meditate:
Pea in thy workes I meditate,
that thy hands have create.

6 To thee O Lord my God, to I
do stretch my craving hands;
My soule desirous after thee,
as doe the thlesty lands.

7 Hear me wiwd speed my spirit doth calle,
hie not thy face me fro:
Else shal I be like them that downe
into the pit do goe.

8 Let me thy loving kindnesse fin
the morning deare and knowe:
For in thee is my trust, shew me
the way where I shall goe.

9 For I lift up my soule to thee,
O Lord deliver me
From all mine enemies, for I
have holden me with thee.

10 Teach me to do thy will, for thou
thou art my God, I say:
Let thy good sp'it into the land
of mercy me convey.

11 For thy names sake with quickning grace,
alwe doethou me make:
And out of trouble bring my soule,
even fo thy justice sake.

12 And for thy mercy slay my foes,
O Lord, destroy them all
That doe oppresse my soule: for I
thy servant am and shall.

Benedictus Dom. Psal. Cxliij. N.

David praiseth the Lord for his victories, and
Kingdom restored; yet calling for the destruction
of the wicked, and declareth wherein the felicity
of any people consisteth.

Sing this as the 143. Psalme.

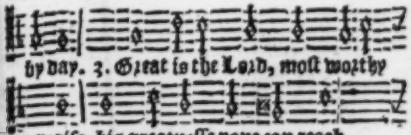
- B**lest be the Lord my strength, that doth
instruct my bands to fight:
The Lord that doth my fingers frame
to battell by his might.
2 Be I my goodness, fort and tower,
deliverer and shield;

In him I trust, my people he
subdues to me to yield.

- 3 O Lord, what thing is man, that thou holdest so in pride :
O: sonne of man, that upon him
thou chukkest in such wise ?
4 Man is but like to vanitie,
so pale his dayes to end :
5 As fleeting shadie. Bow downe O Lord
the heavens, and descend.
6 The mountains touch, and they shall smoke,
cast forth thy lightning flame,
And scatter them : thyne arrowes hoot,
consume them with the lame.
7 Send downe thine handes ev'n from above,
O Lord delivere me:
Take me from waters great, from hand
of strangers make me free.
8 Whose subtile mouth of vanitie,
and fondnesse doth intreat :
And their right hand is a right hand
of falsehood and deceit.
9 A new song will I sing O God,
and singing will I be
On violl, and on instrument,
ten-stringed unto thee.
10 Even he it is that onely gives
deliverance to Kings :
Unto his servant David helpe
from hurtfull sword he brings.
11 From strangers hand me save and shield,
whole mound talkes vanitie :
And their right hand is a right hand
of guile and subtilltie.
12 That our sonnes may be as the plants,
whom growing yowr doth reare :
Our daughters as carb' corner stones,
like to a Pallace faire.
13 Our garments full, and plenty may
with hardly loyts be found :
Our sheepe bring thousands in our streets,
ten thousands may abound.
14 Our O pen he to labour strong,
that none doe us invade :
There be no goings out, nor cries
within our streets be made.
15 The people blessed are that with
such blessings are so for'd :
Pea blessed all the people are,
whole God is God the Lord.

Exaltabo te, Psal. Cxlv. N.

David describeth the wonderfull providence o
God, in governing and preserving all the other creatures.
Hec prafeteth God for his iustice, mercies wher
upon him, that feare him, that love him.



I of thy glorious Majestie
the heantic will record,
And meditate upon thy works
most wonderfull, O Lord.
And they shall of thy power, and of
thy fearfull acts declare:
And I to publish all abroad,
thy greatness will not spare.
And they into the mention shall
breake of thy goodness great:
I aloud thy righeousnesse
in singling shall repeat,
The Lord our God is gracious,
and mercifull also:
great abounding mercy, and
no anger he is slow.
Pea good to all, and all his works
his mercy doth exceed:
Loe, all thy works doe praise thee Lord,
and doe the honour spread.
By Saints doe blesse thee, and they doe
thy Kingdome glory show:
And blaze thy prasher, to cause the sons
of men thy power to know.

The second part.

Ind of his mighty Kingdome eke
is spread the glorious praise:
Kingdome Lord a Kingdome is
that doth endure alwayes:
they durounion through each age
endures without decay:
The Lord upholdeh them that fall,
their sliding he doth stay.
The eyes of all doe wait on thee,
you dosth them all relieve:
you to each sufficing food
abason due dost give.
I providence thou openest thy plentuous hand,
all the obouniontly dost fill
justice, mercys, whatsover doe live,
is those that call with gifts of thy goodwill.
him.

The Lord is just in all his wares,
his works are holy all:
where all he is that call on him,
truth that on him call.
and King, the desires which they require
fulfearc him will fulfill:
will heare them when they cry,
2. For ever adlave them all he will.
The Lord preserves all those, to him
that bear a loving heart:
bless thee day

But be them all that wicked are,
will utterly luster.
21 Why thankfull mouth shall gladly speake
the praises of the Lord:
All flesh to praise his holy Name,
for ever shall accord.

Lauda anima mea. Psal. Cxvj. I. H.

Davil teacheth that none should put their trust in
men but in God alone, who is Almighty, and deliv-
ereth the afflieted, nor istaff the poore, setteth Prison-
ers at liberty, comforteth the fatherlesse, widdowes,
strangers, and is King for ever.

Sing this as the 137. Psalm.

- M^p soule praise thou the Lord alwayes,
my God I will confesse:
1 While breath and life prolong my dayes,
my tongue no time shall cease.
2 Trust not in worldly Princes athen:
though they abound in wealth:
Nor in the lons of mortall men,
in whom there is no health.
4 For why? their breath doth soone depart,
to earth amon they fall:
And then the counsels of their heart
decay and perish all.
5 O happy is that man, I say,
whom Jacobs God doth ayd:
And he whose hope doth not decay,
but on the Lord is staid.
6 Which made the earth and waters deep,
the heavens high withall:
Which doth his word and promise keepe
in truth, and ever shall.
7 Which right alwayes doth he pasceth,
such as suffer wrong:
The poore and hungry he doth feed,
and loseth the fettters strong.
8 The Lord doth lead the blind their sight:
the lameto limbs restore:
The Lord (I say) doth love the right,
and just man evermore.
9 He doth defend the fatherlesse,
and stranger sad in heart:
And quitt the widow from distresse,
and illmens wayes subvert.
10 Thy Lord and God eternally,
O Son still shall reigne:
In time of all poerty,
for ever to remaine.

Laudate Dominum. Psal. Cxvij. N.

The Prophet praiseth the bountie, wisedome, power,
justice, and providence of God upon all his crea-
tures, but especially upon his Church which he
gathered together after dispersion: declaring
his Word and judgement so towards them, as he
hath done to no other people.



O 2 2 The

- 2 The Lord his owne Jerusalem,
he buildeth up alone:
And the dispersed of Israel
dost gather into one.
- 3 He heales the broken in their heart,
their sores up dore he blinde:
- 4 He counts the number of the stars,
and names them in their kinde.
- 5 Great is the Lord, great is his power,
his wisedome infinite:
- 6 The Lord relieves the meke and throwes
to ground the wicked wight.
- 7 Sing unto God the Lord with prasse,
unto the Lord rejoyce:
And to our God upon the harpe
advancen your singynge boyce.
- 8 He covers heaven with clouds, and so
the Earthy prepared raine:
And on the mountaines he dore make
the grass to grow againe.
- 9 He gives to Beastes their food, and to
young Ravens when they crye:
- 10 His pleasure not in strength of Horse,
nor in mans legs dore lie.
- 11 But in all those that feare the Lord,
the Lord hath his delight:
And such as doe attend upon
his mercies shining light.

The second part,

- 12 O praise the Lord, Jerusalem,
thy God, O Sion praise:
- 13 For he the barres hath forged strong,
wherewith thy gates he stayes.
- 14 Thy children he hath blesst in thee,
and in thy borders he
dore little peace, and with the flower
of wheat he filleth thee.
- 15 And his comandement upon
the earth he sendeth out:
And eke his Word with speedy course
dore swiftly run about.
- 16 He giveth snow like wool, boare frost
like ashes he dore spread:
- 17 Like mozzels easys his see, thereto
the cold who can abide?
- 18 He sendeth forth his mighty Word,
and melteth them against:
His wind he maketh to blow, and then
the waters flow amaine.
- 19 The doctrine of his holy Word.
to Jacob he dore shew:
His statutes and his iudgements he
giveth Israel to know.
- 20 With every nation hath he not
so dealt, nor have they knowen
His secret iudgements, yet therefore
praise ye the Lord alone.

Laudate Dominum. Psal. Cxlvij. I. H.

He provoketh all creatures to praise the Lord in
heaven and in all places, especially for the power
that he hath given to his people Israel.



- 3 Praise him both Moone and Sun,
which are so cleare and bright:
The same of you he done,
Pe glistering Starres of light,
4 And eke no less,
Pe heauen faire,
5 And clouds of the aere,
His laud expelle.
- 6 For at his word they were
All formed as we see:
At his voice did appere
All thinges in their degrees,
Whch he set fast,
To hem he made
A lawnes trade,
For ayre to last.

- 7 Extoll and praise Gods Name,
O earth ye Dragons fell:
All deppes doe ye the same,
For it becomes you well,
8 O let magnifie,
Fire, daile, ice, snow,
And stormes that blow
at his decrees.

- 9 The hills and mountaines alle,
And trees that fruitfull are,
The Cedars great and tall,
His worthy praise declare,
10 Beastes and cattell,
Pea, birds flying,
And wormes creeping,
That on earth dwelle.

- 11 All Kings both more and lesse,
With all their pompons traine:
Princes and all Judges,
That in the world remaine,
Exalt his Name,
12 Young men and maides,
Old men and babes
Doe ye the same.

- 13 For his Name shall we prasse
To be most excellent:
Whiles prasse is farre above,
The earth and firmament,
14 So sure he shall
Exalt with blisse
The horne of his,
And helpe them all.

Psalme Cxlix. Cl.

his Saints shall all forth-tell
his praise and worthinesse:
The childe[n]e of Israel
Each one both more and lesse,
16 And also they
That with good will
his wordes fulfill,
Ind them over.

Cantare Dom. Psal. Cxlix. N.

An exhortation to the Church to praise the Lord
for the victory, and conquest that hee giveth his
armies against all mans power.

Sing this as the 145. Psalme.

Sing ye unto the Lord our God,
a new rejoycing song:
And let the praise of him be heard,
his holy Sain[t]es among.
Let Israel rejoyce in him,
that made him of nothing:
And let the seed of Sion hill,
be ioyfull in their King.
Let them sound praise with voice of flute
unto his holy Name:
And with the Timbrell and the Harpe
sing psalms of the same.
For why? the Lord his pleasure all
hath in his people set:
And by deliverance he will raise
the meeke to glory great.
With glory and with honour now,
let all his Saints rejoyce:
Now aloud upon their beds,
advance their singeing voice.
And in their monthes let be the acts,
of God the mighty Lord:
Win their hands eke let them bear
a doublet edged woun.

To plague the heathen, and correct
the people with their hands:
To bind their stately Kings in chaine,
their Lordes in iron bands.
To execute ou them the doome
that written is before,
As honour all his Saints shall have,
Praise ye the Lord therfore.

Laudate Dom. Psal. Cl. N.

An exhortation to praise the Lord without ceas-
ing by all manner of wayes, for all his mighty and
merfull works.

Sing this as the 147. Psalme.

Cold unto God the mighty Lord,
praise in his Sanctuary,
praise him in the Firmament,
that shewes his power on high.
Advance his name and praise him in
his mighty acts alwayes:
According to his excellencie
of greatness give him praise,
bis praises with the princely noise
of sounding Trumpets blow:
raise him upon the Sole, and
upon the Harpe also:
Praise him with Timbrell and with Flute,
Organs and Alengnals:
With sounding Cimbals praise ye him,
raise him with loud Cimbals.

Theten Commandements.

6 What ever hath the benefit
of creature, praze the Lord,
To praze the name of God the Lord,
Agree with one accord.

The end of the Psalms of David.

An exhortation to the praise of God,
to be sung before Morning Prayer. T. S.

Sing this as the 100. Psalme.

Praise ye the Lord, ye Gentiles all,
which hath brought you into this light,
O praze you all people inward,
as it is most worthy and right.
For he is full determining
on us to powre out his mercie:
And the Lords truth be praled
alwaies perpetually.

Glory be to God the Father,
And to Iesus Christ his Sonne,
With the holy Ghost in like manner,
Now, and at every season.

An exhortation to the praise of God,
to be sung before Evening Prayer. T. S.

Sing this as the 100. Psalme.

Bethold now give heed, such as be
the Lords servants faithfull and true
Come praze the Lord every degree,
With such songs as to him are due.

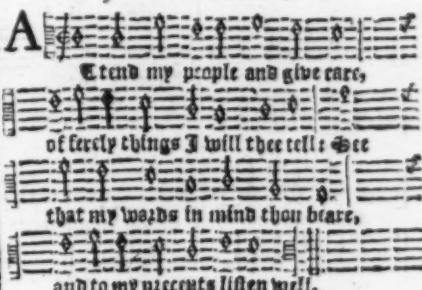
O ye that stand in the Lords house,
Even in our owne Gods manision:
Praise ye the Lord so bounteous,
Whiche worketh our salvation.

lift up your hands in his holy place,
Even and that in the time of night:
Praise ye the Lord which gives all grace,
For he is a Lord of great might.

Then shall the Lord out of Sion,
Which made heaven and earth by his power
Give to you and your Nation
His blessing, mercie and favour.

Glory be to God the Father, as afore.

Andi Israe[l]. Exod. x.v. W. W.



I am thy souveraigne Lord and God,
Which haue thee brought from carefull thrall,
And eke reclaim'd from Pharaos rod,
Make thee no gods on them to call.

The Lords Prayer.

2. Nor fashioned forme of any thing
 In heaven or earth to worship it:
 For I thy God by revenging,
 With grievous plagues this sinne will smite.
 3. Take not in vaine his holy Name,
 Abut it not after thy will:
 For so thou mightest loone purchase blame,
 And in his wrath he would thee spill.
 4. The Lord from work the seventh day cast,
 And brought all thynge to perfect end:
 So thou and thine that day take rest,
 That to Gods hells ye may attend.
 5. Unto thy Parents honur gine,
 As Gods Commandementes doe intend:
 That thou long dayes and good maist live,
 In earth where God a place doth lende.
 6. Beware of murther and cruel hate,
 7. All stiche fornication feare:
 8. See thou steale not in any rate,
 9. False witnessesse against no man bear.
 10. Thy neighbours house wish not to have,
 His wife or ought that he cals mine:
 His field, his ore his asse, his slave,
 Or any thing that is not thine.

A Prayer.

The spicte of grace grant us, O Lord,
 To keepe these lawes our hearts before us
 And cause us all with one accord,
 To magnifie thy Name therefore.
 For of our selues no strength we have,
 To keepe these lawes after thy will:
 Thy might therefore O Christ we crave,
 That we in thee may them fulfill.
 Lord for thy Names sake grant us this,
 Thou art our strength O Saviour Christ:
 Of thee to speed howe shal we misse,
 In whom our treulike doth conselle?
 To those for evermore be prasles,
 With the Father in each respect:
 And with the holy Spirit alwayes,
 The comforter of chyng elect.

The Lords Prayer. D. Coxe.

O  Our Father which in heaven art, and
 make us all one brotherhood, to call
 upon thee with one heart, Our heavenly
 Father and our God. Grant we pray now
 with lips alone, But with our hearts
 Deye high and greene.

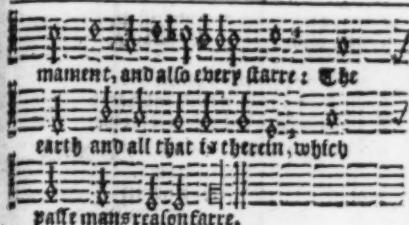
The Creed.

Thy blessed Name be sanctified,
 Thy holy Word might us inflame,
 In holy life so to abide,
 To magnifie thy holy Name.
 From all errore defend and keepe
 The little flock of thy poore sheepe.
 Thy Kingdome come even at this houre,
 And henceforth everlastingly:
 Thine holy Ghost into us powre,
 With all his gifts most plenteously,
 From Satans rage and fitches band,
 Defend us with thy mighty hand.
 Thy will be done, with diligence,
 Like as in heaven, in earth also:
 In trouble grant us patience,
 Thee to obey in wealth and woe:
 Let not flesh, bloud or any ill,
 Prevale against thy holy will.
 Give us this day our dayly bread,
 And all other good gifte of thine:
 Keepe us from warre and strok blood-shed:
 Also from sicknesse, deirth, and pine,
 That we may live in quietnesse,
 Without all greedy carefullnesse.
 Forgive us our offences all,
 Relieve our carefull conscience,
 As we forgive both great and small,
 Which unto us have done offence.
 Prepare us Lord so to serve thee
 In perfect love and unitie.
 O Lord into temptation,
 Lead us not when the fiends doth rage:
 To welchland his invasion,
 Give power and strenght to every age.
 Arme and make strong thy serle host,
 With faith and with the Holy Ghost.
 O Lord from evill deliver us.
 The dayes and tyme be dangerous,
 From everlasting death save us,
 And in our last neede comfort us:
 A blessed end to us bequeath,
 Into thy hands our loules receve,
 For thou O Lord art King of Kings,
 And thou hast power over all:
 Thy glory shined in all things,
 In the wide world universall.
 Amen, let it be done, O Lord:
 That we have pray'd with one accord.

The Creed.

A  I my beliefe and confidence, is
 in the Lord of might: the Father which
 all things hath made. The day and eke
 the night: The heavens and the fir-
 mannes

The Creed.



mament, and also every creature : The
earth and all that is therein, which
paseth man's reason farther.

And in like manner I believe,
In Christ our Lord his Sonne,
Equall with the Deitie,
And man in flesh and bone.
Conceived by the holy Ghost,
His word doth me assure,
And of his Mother Mary borne,
Yesshe a Virgin pure.

Because mankind to Sathan was,
By sinne in bond and thrall :
He came and offered up himselfe,
To death to save us all.
And suffering most grievous paine,
Then Pilate being Judge,
Was crucified on the Cross,
Wherat did not grudge.

And so he dyed in the flesh,
He quicke kned in the spirite ;
Whoso ther was buried,
Is our selfe and right.
His soule did after this descend,
To the lower parts :
Head unto the wicked spyltes,
And joy to fayffull heartes.

And in the third day of his death,
Rose to life againe :
At the end he might be glorified,
Of all greate and paine.
Bending to the heavens hie,
Sat in glory still :
Gods right hand his Father deare,
According to his will.

Untill the day of Judgement come,
Then he shall come againe :
With Angels power, yet of that day
Shall be uncertaine.
To judge all people righteousnes,
Whom he hath dearely bought :
Herselfe and the dead also,
Whom he hath made of nongh.

And in the holy Spylte of God
(By faith to satisfie)
Abid person in Trinitie,
I sted fastly.

The holy and Catholique Church,
In Gods word doth maintaine ;
Holy Scripture doth hallow,
Whom Sathan doth disdaine.

And also I do trust to have,
Jesus Christ his death :
Grace and pardon of my sinnes,
Wher only by faith.
At time all flesh shall rise againe,
Sowre the Lord of might :
See him with their bodily eyes,
Whom now doth give them light.

A Prayer to the holy Ghost.

And then shall Christ our Saviour,
The Sheepe from Goats divide,
And give life everlasting,
To those whom he hath choyce.
Within his Realme celestiall,
In glory to rest :
With all his holy company,
Of Saints and Angels blessed.

Which serve the Lord omnipotent,
Obediently each houre :
To whom be all dominion,
And praise for evermore.

A Prayer to the holy Ghost, to be sung before the Sermon.

Sing this as the 119. Psalm.

O my holy Ghoste the God of might,
comforter of us all :
Teach us to know thy word aright,
that we doe never fall.
O holy Ghoste vistour coaste,
defend us with thy foelde
Against all sinne and wretchednesse.
Lord helpe us win the field.

Lord keepe our King and his Counsell,
and give them will and might
To persevere in thy Gospell,
which can put sinne to flight.
O Lord which giv'st thy holy Word,
Send Preachers plenteously :
That in the same we may accord,
and therein live and die.

O holy Spirit direct aright,
the Preachers of thy word :
That thou by them maist cut downe sinnes,
asst were with a sword.
Depart not from thy Pastor's pure,
but syd them at their need :
Whiche breake to us the bread of life,
whereon our soules doe feed.

O blessed Spylte of truth, keepe us
in peace and unitie :
Reape us from heretiques and erros all,
and from all Papistry.
Convert all those that be our foes,
and bring them to thy light :
That they and we may all agree
and p[ro]misse thee day and night.

O Lord increase our faith in us,
and love so to abond :
That man and wife be void of strife,
and neighbours bout us round.
In our time give us peace. O Lord,
to Nations farre and neare :
And teach them all thy holy Word,
that we may sing to thee.

All glory to the Trinitie,
that is of mighties mest :
The living Father and the Sonne,
and eke the holy Ghost.
As it hath beene in all the time
that hath beene heretofore :
As it is now, and so shall be
henceforth forevermore.

Da pacem, Domine. The Lamentation. A Thanksgiving.

Da pacem, Domine.

Giue peace in their our dayes, O
Lord, Great dangers are now at hand:
Thine enemies with one accord, Swift
Name in every land, Sicker to deface, root
out and raze, Thy true right worship
Indeed, Be thou our stay, Lord, we thee
pray, thou helpst alone in all need.

Give us that peace that we doe lack
Through misbelike and ill like:
Thy word to offer thou dost not slack
Which we unkindly gainsay,
With fire and sword.
This healthfull word.
Some persecute and oppresse:
Saine with the mouth
Confesse the truth,
Without sincere godlinesse.

Give peace, and us thy spirit downe send
With griefe and repentance true,
Pierce thou our hearts, our lives amend,
And by faith in Christ renew.
That feare and dread
Warre and blood-shed,
Through thy sweet mercy and grace,
May from us slide.
Thy truth may abide,
And shine in every place.

The Lamentation.

Through perfect repentence the sinner hath a sure
rest in God, that his sinnes shall be washed away in
Christs bloud.

O Lord, in thee is all my trust, give
care unto my wofull cry. Refuse me not
that am untrust, but bowing downe to thee.

heavenly eye. Behold how I doe kill
lament my sins wherein I doe offend,
O Lord, for them shall I be sent, Ich
thee to please I doe intend?
No, no, not so, thy will is bent,
to deale with sinnes in thine ire:
But when in heart they shall repente,
Thou grantest with heed their just desire.
To thee therefore still shall I cry,
to wash away my sinfull crime:
Thy bloud (O Lord) is not yet dry,
but that it may helpe me in time.
Haste thee, O Lord, haste thee, I say,
to poure on me thy gifts of grace:
That when this life shall flee away,
in heaven with thee I may have place.
Where thou doest reigne eternally,
with God which once did downe thee send,
Where Angels sing continually,
to thee be praise world without end.

*A thanksgiving after the receiving
of the Lords Supper.*

Sing this as the 137. Psalme.
The Lord be thanked for his gifts
and mercies evermore,
That he doth shew unto his Saints,
to him be laud therefore.
Our tongues cannot so praise the Lord,
as he of right deserves:
Our hearts cannot of hiis so thinke,
as he us all preserves.
His benefits they be so great
to us that be but sinne:
That at our hands for recompence,
there is no hope to winne.
O sinfull flesh that thou shouldest have
such mercies of the Lord:
Thou doest deserve more worthily
of him to be a Lord.

Nought else but sinne and wretchednes,
deth rest within our hearts:
And stubbornly against the Lord
we daily play our parts.
The Sunne above in ftemant,
that is to us a light:
Deth hev it selfe more cleare and pure,
than we be in his sight.
The heavens above and all therin
more holy are than we:
They serue the Lord in their estate,
each one in his degree.
They doe not strive for master shyn,
nor slacke their office set:

A Thanksgiving.

But feare the Lord and doe his will,
hate is to them no let.
Also the earth and all the rein,
of God it is in awe:
It doth obserue the formers will,
by skilfull natures law.
The Sea and all that is therin,
both bend wher God doth beke:
The spirits beneath doe tremble all,
and feare his wrathfull check.
But we alas for whom all these
were made them so to rule,
Doe not so know or love the Lord,
as both the Ox or Mule.
A law he gave for us to know
what was his holy will:
He wold us good, but we wold not
abord the thing is ill.
Not one of us that seeketh out
the Lord of life to please:
Nor doth the thing that might us lead
to Christ and quiet eas.
Thus are we all his enemies,
we can it not deny:
And he againe of his good will
woud not that we shoud die.
Therefore when remedie was ne ne
to bring us unto life:
The Sonne of God our flesh he tooke
to end our mortall strife.
And all the law of God the Lord
he did it fall obey:
And for our sinnes upon the Crosse
his bloud our debts did pay.
And that we shoud not yet forget
what good to us he wrought:
A sique he left our eyes to tell,
that he our bodies bough:
In head and winc here visibl,
unto thine eyes and taste:
His mereler great than maist record,
if that his Spirt thou hast.
Is once the Corne did live and grow,
and was cut downe with sickle,
And thus hewn out with many stripes,
out from his husk to drive:
And as the mill with violence,
did tear it out so smal:
And made it like to earthly dust,
not sparing it at all.
And as the Oven with fire hot
did close it up with heat:
And all this done that I have said,
that it shold be our meat.
So was the Lord in his ripeage
cut downe by cruel death:
His soule he gave in tormentes great,
and rended up his heach.
Because that he to us might be
an everlasting bread:
With much reproach and troubles great
on earth his life he led.
And as the grapes in pleasant time

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are pressed very sore:
And pluked downe when they be
and let to grow no more ripe,
Because the syre that in them is,
as comfortable synke
We might receive, and joyfull be,
when sorowes make us synke.
So Christ his blood out-pissed was
with nales and che with spear:
The syre thereof doth save all those
that rightly doe him feare.
And as the Corines by untie
into one loafe are knitt:
So is the Lord and his whole Church,
though he be headen lit.
As many grapes make but one wine,
so shoud we be but one:
In faith and love in Christ above,
and unto Christ alone.
Leading a life without all strife,
in quiet rest and peace:
From envie and from malice both,
our hearts and tongues to cease:
Whiche if we doe, then shall we shew
that we his chosen be:
By faith in him to lead a life,
as alwaies willed he.
And that we may so doe indeed,
God send us all his grace:
Then after deach we shall be sure
with him to have a place.

Robert Wisdome.

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Reserve us Lord by thy deare
Word, from Turke and Pope defend
us Lord, whch both would thrust out
of his throne, our Lord Jesus Christ
thy deare Sonne.

Lord Jesus Christ shew forth thy might,
that thou art Lord of Lords by right:
Thy poore affliccted flock defend,
that we may praise thee without end.
God Holy Ghost our comforter,
Be our Patron, helpe and succour:
Give us one mind and perfect peace,
All gifts of grace in us increase.
Thou living God in persons three,
Thy Name be prais'd in untile:
In all our need to us defend,
That we may prasse thee without end.

FINIS.

A forme of Prayer to be used in private houses every Morning and Evening.

Morning Prayer.



L^{ord} my God and most mercifull Father, wee doe not present our selves here before thy Maiestie, trusing in our owne merites or woorthisse, but in thy manifolde merites, whiche hast promised to heare our requests, whiche we shall make to thee in the name of thy beloved Sonne Iesus Christ our Lord: who also hath commanded us to assemble our selves together in his Name, with full assurance that he will not only be amongst us, but also be our Mediator and Advocate towards thy Maiestie, that wee may obtaine all things which shall seeme expedient to thy blessed will, for our Mediators. Therefore we beseeche thee, Sweet Father, to turne thy loving countenance towards us, and impute not unto us our manifold sinnes and offences, whereby wee justly deserve thy wrath and sharpe punishment, but rather receive us to thy mercifull Iesu Christis sake, accepting his death and passion as a full recompence for all our offenses, in whom onely thou art pleased, and though whom thou canst not be offended with us. And seeing that of thy great merites, wee have quietlie passed this night grant (O heavenly Father) that wee may know this day wholly in thy service, so that all our thoughts, wordes and deeds, may rebound to the glory of thy Name, and good example to all men, who seeing our good workes, may gloriue thee our heavenly Father. And so as much as of thy mere favour and love, thou hast not onely created us after thine owne similitude and likenesse, but also hast chosen us to be heirs with thy dear Sonne Iesu Christ, of that immortall Kingdome, which thou preparedst for us before the beginning of the world: we beseeche thee to increase our faith and knowledge, and to lighten our hearts with thy holy Spirit, that wee may in the meane time live in all godly conversation and integritye of life, knowing that Idolaters, adulterers, covetous men, contentious persons, drunckards, glibtonges, and such like, shall not inherit the Kingdome of God.

And because thou hast commanded us to pray one for another, we doe not onely make request (O Lord) for our selves and for them that thou hast already called to the true understanding of thy heavenly will, but for all people and nations of the world, who as they know by thy wonderfull workes that thou art God over all, so they may be instructed by thy holy spirit, to believe in thee their onely Saviour and Redeemer. But so as much as they cannot believe except they heare, and cannot heare, but by preaching, & none can preach except they bee sent: therefore (O Lord) raise up faithfull distributors of thy mysteries, who setting apart

all worldly respects, may both by their life and doctrine seeke thy glory. Contrarily confound Satan, Antichrist, with all his helings whom thou hast already cast off into a reprobat sense: that they may not by lectures, schismes, heresies, and errors, disquiet thy little flocke. And because (O Lord) we are fallen into the latter daies and dangerous times, wherein ignorance hath gotten the upper hand, and Satan by his ministers seekes by all meanes to quench the light of thy Gospell, we beseeche thee to maintaine the caule against all ravening Wolves, and strengthen all thy servants whom they keep in pusion and bondage. Let thy long-suffering bee an occasion exhort to encrease their tyranny, or to discourage thy children, neither yet let our sinnes and wickednesse, be an hindrance to thy merites, but with speed, (O Lord) consider their great miserie. For thy people Israel many times by their sinnes provoke thine anger, and thou punishedst them by thy iuste judgement: yet though their sinnes were never so grievous, if they once recoure from their iniquite, thou receivest them to mercy: Wee therefore most wretched sinners beseeche thee for thy sonne Iesu Christ his sake to shew thy mercy upon us, and receive us agayne into thy favour. Grant us deare Father, these our requests, and all other thinges necessary for us and thy whole Church, according to thy promise in Iesu Christ our Lord: in whose Name wee beseech theas he hath taught us, laying, Our Father which art, &c.

Evening Prayer.

O Lord God, Father everlasting and full of pittie, wee acknowledge and confess that wee be not worthy to lift up our eyes to Heaven, much lesse to present our selves before thy Maiestie, with confidence that thou wilt heare our prayers and graue our requests, if we consider our owne deservings: for our Conscience doth accuse us, and our sinnes doe witness against us. and wee know that thou art an upright Judge, which doest not iustifie the sinnes and wicked men, but punishest the faults of all such as transgresse thy Commandments: Oe, most mercifull Father, since it hath pleased thee to command us to call on thee in all our troubles and adversities, promising even them to helpe us, when wee feele our selves (as it were) swallowed up of death and delperation: Wee utterly renounce all worldly confidence, and flie to thy soveraigne bountie, as our onely stay and refugie: beseeching thee not to call to remembraunce our manifold sinnes and wickednesse, wherby wee continually provoke thy wrath

and indignation and vouchsafelye to reveale unto us thy grace.

And albeit thou art our kyng, by thy hands: P^rince by thy chyldren: kyng by thy flocke: kyng by the people: kyng by God, and we therefore haue accordinlye thereto al the vaine soveraunce from the same through all iurisdiction, as the same.

Finally, to make the next ordained O deare Father, test that ou in the time to speare, for to all life: and to overcome other tempyture upon thee, to thee. Further still or otherwise of our flesh, I deakenatured to live to day of thy goodness.

A godly

H^{on}our^d Lord F^{ather} of^d thy^d kindnes^d wh^d pleased^d and^d of^d thine^d c^d to^d Salva^dor^d, and^d in^d to^d thee^d Im^dage^d for^d th^d l^dond^d of^d thy^d

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and indignation against us: neither our negligence and unkindnesse, which have neither worthily esteemed, nor in all our lives sufficently expressed the sweet comfort of the Gospell revealed unto us: But rather to accept the obedience and death of thy Sonne Jesus Christ, who by offering up his body in sacrifice once for all, hath made a sufficient recompence for all our sinnes. Have mercie therefore upon us, O Lord, and forgive us our offences. Teach us by thy holy Spirit that we may rightly weigh them, and earnestly repent for the same. And so much the rather (O Lord) because that the reproach, and such as thou hast forlaken, cannot be pased thee, nor call upon thy Name: but the repenting heart, the sorrowfull mind, the conscience oppressed, hungering and thirsting in thy grace, shall ever set forth thy prasse and glory.

And albeit we be but wormes and dust, yet thou art our Creator, and wee be the worke of thy hands: Pca, thou art our Father, and wee thy chyldeyn: thou art our Shephearde, and we thy flocke: thou art our Redemer, and wee the people whom thou hast bought: thou art our God, and wethine inheritance. Correct us therefore in thine anger (O Lord) neither according to our deserts punish us, but mercifully challice us with a fathery affection, that all the world may know, that at what time forever a sinner doth repente him of his sinne from the botome of his heart, thou wilt acaway all his wickednesse out of thy remembrance, as thou hast promised by thy holy Prophets.

Finally, soasmuch as it hath pleased thee to make the night for man to rest in, as thou hast ordained him the day to travell in, grant O deare Father that we may so take our bedrest, that our soules may continually watch in the time that our Lord Jesus Christ shall appear, for our deliverance one of this mortall life: and in the meane season that wee be not overcome by any fantasies, dreames, or any other temptations, may fully let our minds upon thee, love thee, feare thee, and rest in thee. Furthermore, that one sleepe be not excessive or overmuch after the unsatisfable desires of our flesh, but only sufficient to content our weakenesse, that wee may be the better disposed to live in all godly conuerteration, to the joy of thy Name, and profit of our brethren. So be it.

A godly Prayer, to be said at all times.

H^Onor and prasse be given to thee, O Lord God Imitighe, most deare Father of heaven, for all thy mercies and vnyng kindnesse shewed unto us, in that it hath pleased thy gracious goodnesse, freely and of thine owne accord, to elect and choose us to Salvacion before the beginning of the world, and even like continual thankes to give to thee for creating us after thine owne Image for redemyng us with the precious bloud of thy deare Sonne, when we were ut-

terly lost, for sanctifing us with thy holy Spylt, in the revelation and knowledge of thy holy Word, for helping and succouring us in all our needs and necessities, for saving us from all dangers of hidre and soule, for comforting us so fathery in all our tribulation and persecutions, for sparing us so long, and giving us so large a time of repentence. These benefits (O most mercifull Father) like as we acknowledge to have received them of thine only goodnesse, even so we beseech thee for thy deare Sonnes Christs sake, grant us alwayes thy holy Spylt, that we may continually grow in thankfulness towards thee, to be led into all truth, and comforted in all our adversties. O Lord strengthen our fayre kynde to more in fervencies and love towards thee and our neighbours for thy sake. Suffer us not, most deare Father, to receive thy Word any more in vain; but grant us alwayes the affiliane and grace of thy holy Spylt, that in heart, word, and deed, wee may sanctifie and doe worship to the Name, helpe to amylite and increase thy Kingdome, and whatsoever thou sendest, we may be heartily well contented with thy good pleasure and will. Let us not lacke the thing O Father, without the which we cannot serve thee; but blesse chose so all the workes of our hands, that wee may have sufficient, and not to bee chargeable, but rather helpfull unto others. Bee mercifull, O Lord, to our offences, and seeing our debt is great which thou hast forgiven us in Jesus Christ, make us to loue thee and our neighbours so much the more. Be thou our Father, our Captainne, and defender in all temptations: hold thou us by thy mercifull hand, that wee may be delivered from all inconveniences, and end our liues in the sanctifying and honour of thy holy Name, through Jesus Christ our Lord and onely Savione.

Let thy mighty hand and out-stretched arme, O Lord, be still our defence: thy mercie and loving kindnesse in Jesus Christ thy deare Sons salvation, thy true and holy Word our instruction, thy grace and holy Spylt our comfort and consolacion, unto the end, and in the end. So be it.

O Lord increase our faith.

A Confession for all estates and times.

O Eternall God and most mercifull Father, we confess and acknowledge here before thy divine Matelis, that wee are miserable sinners, conceived and borne in stune and iniquite, so that in us there is no goodnesse, for the flesh evermore rebelleth against the Spylt, whereby wee continually transgress thy holy precepts and commandments, and so purchase to our selves, through thy just iudgement, death, and damnation. Notwithstanding, O heavenly Father, notwithstanding as wee are disylced with our selves, for the sinnes that we have committed against thee, and doe unlawfully repente us of the same, we most humblye beseeche thee, for Jesus

Chrys.

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Christ's sake to shew thy mercy upon us, to forgive us all our sinnes, and increase thy holy Spirit in us; that wee acknowledging from the bottome of our hearts, our owne unrightouesesse, may from henceforth not only mortifie our sinfull lusts and affections, but also bring forth such fruits, as may be agreeable to thy most blessed will, not for the worthinesse thereof, but for the merits of thy dearely beloved Sonne Iesus Christ our onely Saviour, whom thou hast already given an oblation, and offering for our sinnes, and for whose sake we are certainly perswaded that thou wilt denie us nothing that we shall ask in his Name, according to thy will: For thy Spiret doth assue our conciences, hat thou art our mercifull Father, and so lovest us thy children through him, that nothing is able to remove thy heavenly grace and favour from us. To thee therefore (O Father) with the Sonne, and the Holy Ghost, be all honour and glory, world without end. Amen.

A Prayer to bee laid before a Man begin his Worke.

O Lord God, most mercifull Father and Saviour, seeing it hath pleased thee to command us to travell, that wee may relieve our need, wee beseech thee of thy gracie to blesse our labours, that thy blessing may extend unto us, without the which wee are not able to continue: and that this great fauour may be a wittnesse unto us of thy boundesness and assistance, so that thereby wee may know the Fatherly care that thou hast over us.

Moreover (O Lord) wee beseech thee that thou wouldest strengthen us with thy Holy Spirit, that wee may faithfully travell in our estate and vocatyon, without fraud or deceit: an d that wee may endeavour our selves to follow thyne holy Ordinance, rather than to serke to satisfie our greedy affections, or desire to raine: And if it please thee (O Lord) to prosper our iourour, give us a minde also to helpe them that have need, according to that abilitie that thou of thy mercie haft given us, and knowing that all good things come of thee, grant that wee may humble our selves to our neighbours and not by any meanes lifte our selves above them, which have not received so liberal a portion, as of thy mercy thou hast given unto us. And if it please thee to crye and exercise us by greater povertie and need than our flesh would desire: that thou wouldest (O Lord) yet grant us grace to know that thou wilst nourish us continually through thy boontifull liberallitie, that we be not so tempred, that we fall into distractiō, but that wee may patiently wait till thou sate us. not only with corporall graces and benefits, but chechly with thine heavenly and spirituall treasures, to the intent that we may always have more ample occasion to givē thee thankes, and wholly to rely upon thy mercie. Hear us. O Lord, of mercie, through Iesus Christ thy Sonne our Lord. Amen.

A Prayer for the whole estate of Chrits Church.

A Lmighty God and most mercifull Father, we humbly submit our selves, and fall downe before thy Majestie, beseeching thee from the bottome of our hearts, that this leide of thy Word now swone amongst us, may take such deepere root: that neither the burning heate of persecution cause it to wither, neither the thornie cares of this life chaske it, but that (as leide lowe in good ground) it may bring forth chearie fruite, and an hundred fold, as thine heavenly wisedome hath appoynted. And because we have xi. continually to crave many thinges at thy handes, we humbly beseeche thee, O heavenly Father, to grant us thy holy Spiret to direct our Petitions, that they may proceed from such a fervent minde, as may bee agreeable to thy most blessed will: and seeing that our infirmite is able to doe nothing without thy helpe, and that thou art not ignorant with how many and great temptacions wee poore wretchedes are on every syde inclosed and compassed: let thy strength (O Lord) sustaine our weaknesse, that wee being defendid with the force of thy grace, may be safelie preserved against all assaults of Satan, who goeth about continualy like a roaring Lyon looking to devoure us. Increase our faith (O mercifull Father) that we doe not swerve at any time from thy heavenly Word, but augment in us thy card lone, with a careful keeping of all thy Commandments; that no hardness of heart, no hypocrisie, no coneniscience of the eyes, nor inticements of the world, doe drawe us away from thy obediēce. And leting we live now in these most perillous times, let thy Fatherly prouidence defend us against the violence of our enemies, which doe seekē by all meanes to oppresse the truth.

Furthermore, forasmuch as by thy holy Epistles we be taught to make our prayers and supplications for all men: wee pray not only for our selves here present, but beseech thee also to redēce all such as be yet ignorant from the miserable captiuitie of blidness and errores, to the pure understanding and knowledge of thy truth, that we all with one accord and unites of minde, may worship thee our onely God and Saviour. And that all Pastors, Shepheardes and Ministers, to whom thou hast committed the dispensation of thy holy Word, and charge of thy chosen people, may both in their life and doctrine be found faithful, setting only before their eyes thy glory: and that by them, all poore sheepe which wander and goe astray, may be gathered and brought home to thy fold.

Moreover, because the hearts of Rulers are in thy hands, wee beseech thee to direct and govern the hearts of all Kings, Dukes, and Magistrates, to whom thou hast committed the sword: especially (O Lord) according to our bounden dutie, wee beseech thee to maintaine and increase the honoures

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estate of the Kings Majestie, and all his
most noble Counsellours, and Magistrates,
with all the spirituall Pastors and Ministers,
and all the wholebody of this Common-weale.
Let thy fatherly labour so preserue them, and
thy holy Spirt so govern their hearts, that
they may in such sorte execute their office, that
the Religion may be purely maintained, man-
nerreformed, and sinne punished according to
speciale rule of the holy Word. And for that
we bee all members of the mysticall body of
Jesus Christ, we make our requestes unto thee
heavenly Father, for all such as are afflict-
ed withany kind of croesse, tribulation, as-
sure, plague, famine, sicknesse, povertie, im-
prisonment, persecution, banishment, or any
other kind of thy rods, whether it be calamite
body, or vexation of minde, that it would
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(O Lord Jesus) for it is that old Dragon
which draweth downe the third part of the
Starres of Heaven with his taille, and casteth
them to the ground, which with his venome
poisoneth the waters of the earth, that as ma-
ny men as drinke of them may die. which tram-
peth upon gold as if it were mire, and is of
opinion that Jordan shall run into his mouth,
and which is made of such a mold, that bee
feareth no man. And who shall save us from
his chayre, O Lord Jesus? who shall pluck us
out of his mouth, saving thou, O Lord, who
hast broken the head of this great red Dragon:
Help us, O Lord, spread out thy wings over
us, O Lord, that we may flye under them from
the face of this Dragon that pursueth us: and
fence thou us from his homes with thy shield,
for this is his continuall endeavour, this is his
only desire, to devoure the soules which thou
hast created, and therefore wee cry unto thee,
O God, deliver us from our daily adversary,
who whether we sleep or wake, whether wee
eate or drinke, or whether wee be doing any
thing else, presseth upon us by all kinde of
meanes, assaultring us by day and night with
traines and polices, and shooting his vene-
mous arrowes at us, sometimes openly and
sometimes privily, to slay our soules. And yet
such is our great madnesse (O Lord) in that
whereas wee see the Dragon continually in a
readinesse, to devoure us with open mouth,
wee never helesse doe sleepe and rejoyce in our
owne slothfulnesse, as though wee were out of
dis danger, who destreth nothing ill but to
destroy us: our mischievous enimie, to the in-
tent to kill us, watcheth continually, and ne-
ver sleepeth, and yet will not wee awake from
sleepe to save our selves. Behold, he hath pit-
ched infinite snares before our feet, and filled
all our wayes with sundry traps to catch our
soules. And who can escape, O Lord Jesus, so
many and great dangers? he hath laid snares
for us in our riches, in our meat,
in our drinke, in our pleasures, in our sleepe,
and in our waking: he hath set snares for us
in our words, and our workes, and in all our
life: but thou (O Lord) delivere us from the
net of the fowlers, and from hard wodis, that
we may give praise to thee, saying: Blessed be
the Lord, who hath not giben us up to bee a
prey for their teeth: our soule is delivred as a
sparrow out of the fowlers net, the net is
broken, and we escaped.

The Confession of the Christian Faith.

Believe in and confess my Lord
God eternall, infinite, un-
measurable, incomprehensible,
and invisible, one in substance,
and three in persons. Father,
Sonne and Holy Ghost, who by
his Almighty power and wisdome, hath not
only of nothing created Heaven and Earth,
but all things therincantained, and man after
him.

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his owne Image, that he might in him be glorified, that also by his Fatherly providence governeth, maiestaineth, and preserueth the same according to the purpose of his will. I believe and also confess JESUS CHRIST, the onely Saviour and MESSIAS, who being equal with God, made himselfe of no reuocation but tooke on him the shape of a servant, and became man in all things like unto us, except sinne, to assure us of mercie and forgiuenesse. For when through our father ADAM transgression, we were become children of perdition, there was no meanes to bring us from the pike of sinne and damnation, but onely JESUS CHRIST our Lord, who giving us that by grace which was by nature his, made us throught faith the children of God, who when the faliess of time was come, was conceived by the power of the holy Ghost, borne of the Virgin MARY (according to the flesh) and preached in earth the Goswell of salvation, till at length by tyranny of the Priests, hee was guiltlessly condemned under Pontius PILATE then President of Iury, and most slanderously hanged on the Croſſe between two theebes, a notorious trespaſſer; where taking upon him the punishment of our sinnes, hee delivered us from the curse of the Law.

And so aliancē as he being onely God, could not feele death, neither being onely man could overcome death, hee ioyned both together, and suffered his humantie to bee punished with most cruell death, feeling in himselfe the anger and leuer judgement of God, even as he had beeene in extreme tormentes of Hell, and therefore cryed with a loue voice, O my God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me? Then of his mercy without compulsion, he offered up himselfe as the onely sacrifice to purge the sinnes of all the world; so that all other Sacrifices for sinne are blasphemous, and derogate from the iufiſtice therof. Whiche death, albeit it did reconcile us to God, yet the Scriptures commonly doe attribute our regeneration to his resurrection: For as by rising againe from the grave the third day, hee conquered death: even so the victory of our faith standeth in his resurrection, and therefore without the one we cannot feele the benefits of the other. For as by his death sinne was taken away, so our righteouſnesſe was restored by his reſurrection. And because hee woulſt accomplish all things, and take poſſeſſion for us in his Kingdome, hee ascended into Heaven, to enlarge the ſame Kingdome, by the abundant power of his Spirit: by whom wee are moſt auſtert of his continual interceſſion towards God the Father for us.

And aliaſt he be in Heaven, as touching his corporall preſence, where the Father hath now ſet him at his right hand, committing unto him the administration of all things as well in Heaven above, as in the Earth beneath: yet is he present with us in his members, even to the end of the world, in preſerving and governing us with his effectual power & grace, who when all things are fulfilled, which God hath ſpoken by the mouth of all his Prophets ſince the world began, wil come in the ſame viſible forme in which hee ascended, with an unspeakable Majestie, powre and company,

to ſeparate the Lambes from the Goates, the Elect from the reprobate. So that none, whether he be aliuēthen or dead before, ſhall escape his judgement. Whereover I believe and confeſſe the holy Ghost, God equall with the Father and the Sonne, who regenerateth and ſanctifieth us, ruleth and guideth us into all truthe, perfwading us moſt aliuētly in our conſciences that we be the childe[n] of God, throughto JESUS CHRIST, and fellow-hirers with him of life everlasting: yet notwithstanding it is not ſufficient to beleve that God is omnipotent and mercifull, that Christ hath made ſatisfaction, or the holy Ghost hath his power and effect, except wee do apply the ſame benefits to us which are Gods Elect.

I believe therefore and confeſſe one holy Church, which as members of JESUS CHRIST the onely Head therof, conſent in faith, hope, and charitie, uſing the gifts of God, whiche they be temporal or ſpirituall, to the profit and furtherance of the fame, which Church is not ſceme to mans eye, but onely knowne to God, who of the lost ſonnes of Adam, hath ordained ſome as vefels of warre to damnation, and hath choſen others as vefels of his mercy to beſauere the which in due time he callith to integratiōne of life and godly conuerſation, to make them a glorious Church in himſelf.

But the Church which is viſible, and ſeene to the eye hath three tokens and markes whereby it maye be knowne: First, the word of God contained in the Old and New Testament which as it is above the authoritie of the fame Church, and onely ſufficient to instruct us in all thinges concerning ſalvation: ſo it is left for all degrees of men to read and understand: for without this Word, neither Church, Council nor Decree can eſtabliſh any point touching ſalvation. The ſecond is the holy Sacraments, to wit, of Baptisme and the Lords Supper, which Sacraments, Christ hath left unto us as hoſe ſignes and ſeales of Gods promiſes: For by Baptisme once received, is ſignified that wee (as well Infants as others of agrānd diſcretion) being strangers from God by originall sinne, are received into his family and congregation, with full assurance, that although this root of sinne ſyde hid in us, yet to the Elect it ſhall not be imputed. So the Supper declarereth that God, as a moſt prouide Father, doth not onely feede our bodies, but also ſpiritually nouriſheth our ſoules with the graces and benefits of JESUS CHRIST (which the Scripture calleth the eating of his flesh, and drinking of his bloud) neither muſt wee in the administration of theſe Sacraments, follow mans fantasie, but as Christ himſelfe hath ordained, ſo muſt they be miniftried, and by ſuch as by ordinary vocation are thereunto called. Therefore, whοſoever receiveth not worthiſhle Sacramens, or contrariwise contemneth them in time and place, procureth to himſelfe damnation.

The third marke of this Church is ecclesiastical discipline, which standeth in admonition and correction of faults. The final end whereof is Excommunication by the conſent of the Church determined, if the offender be obſtinate. And beſides this Ecclesiastical

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must render honour and obedience in all things,
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Rulers purged the Church of God from
religion and Idolatry, so the defence of
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that believe, whether they be Jewes or Gen-
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tures, and trust in our owne imaginacions.
The punishment whereof, although GOD
ostentiously deserched in this life, yet after the
generall Resurrection, when our soules and
bodies shall rise againe to immortallitie, they
shall be damned to unquenchable fire, and then
wee which have forsaken all mans wisdome
to cleave unto Christ, shall haue that full
voise: Come ye blessed of my father, inherite
the kingdome prepared for you from the
beginning of the world: and so shall goe tri-
umphing with him in body and soule, to re-
maine everlastingely in glory, where we shall
see God face to face, and shall no more need
to instruct one another: we shall all know
him from the highest to the lowest: to whom
with the Sonne and the Holy Ghost, bee
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These follow after the
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Praise ye the Lord
Behold now give
Attend my people
Our Father which
All my beliefe and
Come holy Spirit.
Give peace in these
O Lord in thee is all
The Lord be thanked
Preferve us Lord
A ſocertayne godly prayers.

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